Tumulty and Shouse Approve Garner

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60,000 CHEER COX AT JOBLESS RALLY

Today

France Watches Russia.
Where the Money Went.
To Rest Your Mind.
Turn About, Dr. Butler.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE EDITOR of the Skibbereen Eagle wrote years ago "we have our eye on the Czar of Russia."

France, with eye on Stalin, expresses perturbation because Russia's army has 1,000,000 men for instant use, 3,000,000 more ready to be called.

Moscow is entertaining the Grand Vizier of the Persian Shah, Riza Khan.

That Grand Vizier, whose interesting name, Timoor Tash, recalls our ancient friend, Timour de Lane, or Tamerlane, is known as "The Brains of Persia."

Like his master, the Shah, and like Stalin, he is self-made. Riza Khan not long ago was looking after horses for the British embassy in Persia. Now he sits on the peacock throne.

RUSSIA'S MOTTO "Asia for Asiatics," pleases the Asiatics.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's foreign minister, has been visiting the Turkish dictator, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, another self-made Asiatic, who has risen on the ashes of the Sultans as Stalin has risen on those of the Czars.

In a few days Ismet Pasha, Turkish premier, will visit Moscow in solemn state.

THESE "GET TOGETHER" proceedings should interest various civilizations of America and Western Europe, that Stalin groups under the heading of "capitalism."

It may be necessary some day for capitalism to suspend its favorite sports of bleeding, gouging, borrowing and not paying, hating, fighting and swindling, and concentrate on the new power that is rising in the East.

THAT POWER, represented by Stalin actually believes there are things more important than accumulating millions of dollars and then adding more millions to them. It may worry us some day.

Any kind of an Asiatic can learn to fly, and the average Asiatic is willing to be killed. Asia flying towards European "capitalism" with Russia as the "spear head" of the flight, might cause perturbation in countries other than France.

OUR FINANCIERS that have lent to foreign countries, including hundreds of millions to Germany, sometimes because our government urged them to lend, sometimes because great industries urged it, sometimes because they wanted to make their money productive, will be interested in a statement by Lord Beaverbrook, active in the British government during the war, an able man, enormously rich, with whom newspaper ownership is a "side issue."

Beaverbrook says:

"Our national financiers borrowed money from France and America, paid two per cent and loaned it to Germany at eight per cent. Germany loaned it to Russia at 15 per cent. That's what has become of the money."

BEAVERBROOK does not talk at random. It will interest and not please some of the best minds to know that millions that may never come back have gone to finance enterprises in Russia that owe Wall Street many millions on repudiated bonds.

IN MOMENTS of mental stress, some find relief in turning to thoughts absolutely new.

You might try the two spiral nebulae discovered by the Mount Wilson observatory.

A nebulae is "an island universe" as big as the galactic circle, or milky way, in which our earth, our sun, a million times as big as the earth, and all the planets going around it constitute one thirty thousand millionth part of the population.

The nebulae just discovered in the constellation of the twins are moving away from this earth at a speed of 15,000 miles per second, on some errand which so far as we mortals are concerned is "nobody's business."

To think of those island universes traveling at such speed, then think of one of the thousands of atoms in the corner of your eye, each a little solar system in itself, with its planetary electrons revolving around the central proton trillions of times in a second, is good mental exercise.

COMPARED WITH one of those speeding nebulae you are nothing, compared with an atomic solar system you are a whole "island universe" in yourself.

Our imaginations permit us to consider ourselves big and important or small and unimportant. We usually reach the former conclusion.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, learned and sincere head of Columbia University, wants the United States to join the League of Nations, says our staying out is "stupid isolation."

Suppose Dr. Butler were told that his Columbia University must join the Booker Washington Institution, the local University of Haiti.

Suppose Dr. Butler were told to combine his big university, its distinct methods, ideas and plans, with 30 or 40 others, and accept opinions of the others as to how Columbia University

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

JOHN GARNER TYPIFIES TRUE AMERICANISM, SAYS TUMULTY

Attack on Speaker Brings Rebuke From Secretary Of War-Time President.

Texan Ranks With Ablest While Keeping Democratic Poise, Friend Declares.

A letter praising Speaker John M. Garner as "the most genuine personality that has come upon the stage of our national life in a generation" has been written to the editor of the New York Evening Post by Joseph Tumulty, for eight years secretary to President Woodrow Wilson.

The letter is in reply to The Post's characterization of Garner as "sloppy-minded."

The Post's attack followed publication of an editorial by William Randolph Hearst, in which Mr. Hearst praised Garner as eminently qualified to be the Democratic party's candidate for President in 1932.

Tumulty's letter follows:

To the Editor,
The New York Evening Post,
New York City.
My Dear Mr. Editor:

In no unnecessary way do I wish to intervene in a clash of controversy over the availability of leading Democrats under discussion for the exalted office of President, nor do I wish by the same token to express even a personal preference for one Democrat as against the other.

However, this attitude of neutrality should not prevent a mere private in the ranks from paying sincere tribute to one, who, through merit and achievement, is entitled to a more lovely portrait than that given him in a recent editorial in your valued paper.

Resents Epithet

I refer to your characterization of John Garner as a "sloppy-minded southern Democrat." For nearly 20 years, eight years of which were spent as secretary to President Wilson, I have been privileged to come into frequent contact with John Garner, of Texas.

Meeting him, observing him, knowing him, it is not difficult to understand why men are drawn to him—won to his side. He makes conquests over the hearts of men by the simple qualities of honor, decency and fair-dealing which make up the happy blend in his nature.

There is only one open sesame to his affection and admiration—frankness, and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Stork Soon to Visit 'Bud' Stillman Home

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Mrs. Fowler McCormick, the former "Fifi" Stillman, landed at East Boston Airport this afternoon from Passaic, N. J., to be on hand for the arrival of the stork at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James A. (Bud) Stillman. The stork is due at Bud's home this month.

APPROVES

NAMES GARNER—Joseph P. Tumulty, for eight years secretary to the late President Wilson, the last Democratic president. In a letter printed in the Sun-Telegraph today, Mr. Tumulty tells why he believes John Garner, the House Speaker, typifies true Americanism.

GARNER LIMITS U. S. SPENDING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The most drastic economy policy advanced in Congress since the adoption of the federal budget system was promulgated today by a coalition of Republican and Democratic leaders in the House.

The plan is that no appropriations will be made which have not been recommended by President Hoover and in addition, every presidential budget request will be slashed if possible.

Rigid enforcement, it is estimated, may save at least $200,000,000.

Speaker John N. Garner announced the plan, which was indorsed by Representative Byrns (Dem.), of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Representative Snell, of New York, Republican leader, and Representative Wood (Rep.), of Indiana, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee.

One reservation only was made by Garner. He said the House would make an exception to the rule only "if we are convinced the President has failed to recommend something that is necessary for the country."

Under this exception the Democrats, in control of the House, can meet the question of demand for federal aid for the unemployed and enlarged public works. President Hoover thus far has opposed both proposals.

JOHNSON HOLDS STIMSON BOND STAND INSULT

Denounces Refusal to Show Colombian Oil-Loan Data; Secretary Yields in Part.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Following Secretary of State Stimson's dramatic appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), of California, today vigorously denounced as "an insult" the department's refusal to produce important papers touching on oil and loan negotiations with Colombia.

Despite all such official hurdles placed in his path, Johnson announced that he will continue his investigation of the billions in doubtful foreign securities unloaded upon the American investing public. He said:

"The actions of the international bankers in impoverishing the American people are under investigation, and no red herring across the trail, no matter whence it emanates, shall divert us."

BITTER VERBAL CLASH

Johnson won a partial victory when Stimson reversed his former attitude and announced that he will "consider" producing some of the papers desired by the committee. He made this known in a formal statement issued after the committee meeting.

From other sources it was learned, however, that Stimson declined to permit the appearance before the committee of Jefferson Caffery, American minister to Colombia, who played a prominent part in the oil and loan negotiations. Caffery was scheduled to appear today, but Stimson was the only witness heard.

The Senate Committee is now probing the restoration of the $2,000,000,000 Barco concession to American oil interests by Colombia at the very time the little republic was trying to obtain $4,000,000 in credits from American bankers.

DENIAL BY MELLON

Although the State Department admits helping Colombia to obtain the loan, officials deny that the Barco concessions had any influence in obtaining it.

Assistant Secretary of State White, appearing before the committee yesterday, declined to produce these telegrams except "in confidence." Johnson refused to see them under the seal of secrecy.

The matter will come to a decision next Wednesday when the Senate committee plans to resume public hearings. Caffery may refuse to testify on the ground that it would be inimical to our relations with Colombia.

A statement was issued by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterday, denying that he tried to influence President Olaya, of Colombia, regarding the Barco concession.

The Mellon family is said to control the Gulf Oil Company, which owns the major portion of the Barco concession.

Dickens' Son Works On 83rd Birthday

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, only son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, spent his eighty-third birthday today at his post of common sergeant of the City of London, an ancient magisterial position.

HAWAIIAN JURY TO HEAR DEATH CASE THURSDAY

Sheriff Charged With Lax Regime Quits; Navy Men Fear to Leave Homes.

Universal Service.

HONOLULU, Jan. 16.—The new grand jury, summoned to act in the Kahahawai murder case, today deferred consideration of the case until next Thursday.

This action has caused a second postponement of the arraignment of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord and Orrin O. Jones, Navy enlisted men.

They are charged with the murder of Joseph Kahahawai, the Hawaiian who had been accused of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the lieutenant.

The four defendants are still aboard the U. S. S. Alton, in Pearl Harbor, in custody of Ward K. Wortman, commander of the naval submarine base who was appointed special officer of the court.

HIGH SHERIFF QUITS

William Dillingham, chairman of the crime committee of the Chamber of Commerce, today sent a cablegram to Theodore Roosevelt, recently appointed governor general of the Philippine Islands, inviting him to visit Hawaii when on his way to Manila and study conditions in Honolulu.

High Sheriff John Lane, under whose direction of Oahu prison lax conditions were shown, resigned today.

Lane, who had been prison warden since 1922, could not be removed without the consent of the Senate, but recently volunteered to "vacate" the position. Gov. Lawrence M. Judd appointed Col. Anderson, of the National Guard, to succeed him.

Developments went swiftly forward today to forego political lines and present a united front behind Gov. Judd's proposed reforms for a new deal in the administration of territorial laws.

DRASTIC CHANGES

When the Legislature convenes on Monday many drastic changes will be introduced.

The entire legal fabric of territorial government will be overhauled in an effort not only to discourage the commission of crimes, but to impose the severest penalties on criminals.

Honolulu was tranquil today.

In Washington, Admiral William V. Pratt revealed that naval officers living here have asked to be excused from fleet maneuvers in order that they may stay home and protect their families from half-caste natives.

Honeymoon Cruise For Aimee and Mate

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, and her husband, David Hutton, today planned to leave January 30 on a ship for a long honeymoon voyage that will include visits in Cuba and Jamaica, as guests of an unidentified philanthropist.

Estelle Taylor Suffers Relapse

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Estelle Taylor, the film star, today was in a local hospital suffering with a minor relapse of an injury to her neck she received in an automobile accident Christmas week.

Reds Riot Against Carol; Nicholas, Ex-Wife Reunite

BUCHAREST, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Banners bearing the legend "The costly squabbles of the royal family are sapping the life blood of the people," were carried today in a Communist demonstration in Jassy.

Similar demonstrations were held here, at Chernovitz and at Constanza. Police with difficulty dispersed the crowds, arresting several hundred.

Jean Le Coque, French captain of the Greek schooner Philomana tied up in the harbor of Constanza, was one of those arrested. He was charged with leading a group of longshoremen in an attack upon the government.

The demonstrations occurred simultaneously with the departure of Prince Nicholas and his former wife, Mme. Jana Lucia Delet, for Paris. News of the departing prince was interpreted here as signifying that King Carol's prestige was waning. Carol recently annulled his brother's marriage.

The entraining of the prince and his former wife along with the demonstrations, most of them by hunger parades, were interpreted as the further visible weakening of the King's sway.

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More History for Senators Dill and Wheeler

SENATOR DILL, of Washington, and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, able and conscientious Democratic senators, seem to doubt that Governor Roosevelt is an internationalist and an advocate of Woodrow Wilson's policies of involving the United States in the League of Nations and other foreign entanglements.

Perhaps these distinguished senators would better turn to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for Vice-President when he ran with James M. Cox in 1920 and was defeated in the electoral votes of the states by 404 to 127.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt then said:

"The League of Nations is a practical solution of a practical situation." * * *

"Through it we may throw our moral force and our potential power into the scale of peace." * * *

"Today we are offered a seat at the table of the family of nations to the end that smaller peoples may work out their own destiny.

"WE SHALL TAKE THAT PLACE.

"I say so because I have faith that this nation has no selfish destiny."

AT THE City Club, Baltimore, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"There is no doubt that generally speaking the people here as in Europe are in favor of some sort of an agreement STRONGER than the League convention—an agreement with teeth. And if we are willing for this we must give up something even if it be A SOVEREIGN RIGHT OF OUR NATION."

And at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"Every vote for the Democratic ticket will be a vote for the League."

There does not seem to be anything indefinite about these declarations, Senator Dill and Senator Wheeler, does there?

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt not only definitely indorses the League of Nations but goes so far as to guarantee that we SHALL TAKE A SEAT AT THE TABLE OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS.

NOW, Senators Dill and Wheeler, you know perfectly well that if the United States should take a seat at the table of the family of nations all that we would get at that greedy board would be that portion of the turkey which goes over the fence last.

And you know, too, that these European nations instead of proceeding to "work out their own destiny" would promptly proceed to WORK US OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME.

They only desire our distinguished company at their table so that we may pay for the feasts and so that they may go through our pockets if we have any money left after we have paid for the feast and been allotted that extreme south end of the turkey they plan to give us.

If you do not know these things the American people do.

They repudiated Mr. Roosevelt along with Mr. Cox and the Democratic declarations in favor of the League of Nations in 1920 by a perfect avalanche of protesting votes.

They repudiated Mr. Roosevelt's idea that the people here are in favor of the League of Nations or of "some sort of an agreement STRONGER THAN THE LEAGUE CONVENTION, an agreement with TEETH" which you know perfectly well, Senators Dill and Wheeler, means an agreement with BAYONETS.

They repudiated Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt's idea that in order to join that league "we must give up something even if it be a SOVEREIGN RIGHT OF OUR NATION."

IN FACT, they repudiated MR. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Perhaps they considered that his idea that our country should give up any SOVEREIGN RIGHT, any part of the national independence which our forefathers shed their blood to secure for us was almost treasonable.

At any rate, they decided that if "every vote for the Democratic ticket will be a vote for the

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

PRIEST TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT IF PLEAS FOR U. S. AID FAIL

Pinchot and State Labor Leader Back Demands For Relief of Needy.

Woman Calls for Immediate Action; Rich and Poor Join in Drive for Help.

Extracts from Gov. Pinchot's message and Father Cox's speech appear on Page 3.

A little, plump priest who may be the "jobless man's candidate for President," roused 60,000 men and women into a frenzy of cheers yesterday afternoon in Pitt Stadium.

He was Father James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's, mayor of Shantytown and "general of the army of the unemployed."

He called for federal aid, $5,000,000,000 of it; he shook his finger at the "300 who control the money of the nation while the 120,000,000 allowed themselves to be bluffed."

PLEDGES TO FIGHT ON

He promised an uncompromising fight, to the extent of having a jobless party, a jobless convention in St. Louis and himself as the jobless candidate for President unless relief in the form of jobs is forthcoming.

Supporting him in his program were the 60,000, who cheered virtually every declaration; four speakers, representative of labor, the lawmaking body of the state, and women.

Gov. Pinchot, in a message read at the meeting, joined the pastor in his demand for federal aid. John A. Phillips, president of the State Federation of Labor, read it and called upon the State Legislature to return and formulate a program of adequate relief.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, director of the National Council of Catholic Women, in a resolution which received the acclaim of the women present, "demanded, not appealed, for immediate relief for the 55,000,000 who are suffering from unemployment."

DEMANDS AID NOW

Speaking on "Liberty," Mrs. Horan said:

"What is the use of living when one is cold and hungry? Men, women and children are starving in this land of food and plenty.

"Congress does not own the government. We, the people, are its owners. We publicly declare that we demand our inalienable rights. We need relief, not next spring, not next summer, but now."

Matthew Dunn, blind representative, joined in the unemployed movement, while Henry Ellenbogen, chairman of the meeting, echoed the demand.

The crowd that filled the huge bowl and jammed the aisles was strangely conflicting. Assistant Supt. of Police Ben Marshall estimated it at 60,000. It was made

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

The best pictures of Father Cox's "army" in Washington, and of yesterday's rally at the Stadium, will appear in the rotogravure section of the Sun-Telegraph next Sunday.

Senate Balks Vote On 2-Billion Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The administration's effort to speed final enactment of the $2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance bill was blocked in the Senate late today when Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, objected to immediate consideration of the House bill.

The objection defeated the plan to have Senate and House conferees meet over the week-end to settle differences between the two branches of Congress on the bill.

Evil Spell of an Ancient Portrait Provides the Background for a New Novel by Frederic Arnold Kummer

"The Spanish Lady" Begins Today

Turn to the American Weekly Magazine Section Today for One of the Most Baffling of All Detective Stories

Twelfth Anniversary of Prohibition Marked by Bitter Senate Debate

NOTICE SERVED ON DEMOCRATS TO TAKE STAND

Sheppard, 'Father' of Dry Measure, Quotes Coaches. Tydings Turns to Solons.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(INS.)—The twelfth anniversary of the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment was observed in the Senate today by an old-fashioned clash between drys and antis on the prohibition issue.

Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem.), of Texas, co-author of the amendment, provoked the outburst with an impassioned defense of prohibition. This brought an answering attack on the Eighteenth Amendment by Senator Millard Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, the wet leader.

An innovation in prohibition debates was recorded when Sheppard invoked statements by the late Knute Rockne, Connie Mack, A. A. Stagg, Helen Wills Moody and social authorities to assail alcohol. Tydings retaliated by quoting statements of George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, indorsing the manufacture and use of beer.

The Democratic party was given two very conflicting notices. Sheppard told the Democrats they could not bind the rank and file of the party by any anti-dry declaration at the next convention. Tydings told them the party would be defeated unless it took a bold stand on the same issue.

REFERENDUM OPPOSED

Sheppard heatedly opposed a national referendum on prohibition. Tydings insisted the drys permit a referendum and declared his only purpose was to bring about self-government in this country.

Sheppard declared present crime conditions could not be blamed on prohibition. He quoted numerous authorities to support his contention. Tydings replied by reading the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission's reports on crime, and especially that section touching on liquor violations in Texas.

The galleries crowded with anti-prohibitionists, twice applauded Tydings mere... when Vice President ... an ardent dry, silenced ...onstration by threatening to clear the galleries.

Meanwhile, John McSparran, of Harrisburg, told the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League here that the only chance that the Eighteenth Amendment can be disturbed or nullified, or that the Volstead act may be modified, will be that the "church people do not vote as they pray."

AMENDMENT ASSAILED

A direct attack upon the Beck-Linthicum amendment introduced in the House yesterday was made before the league by its counsel, Edward B. Dunford.

The amendment in effect would return liquor control to the states, with the government supervising interstate regulation. It is supported by the anti-prohibition forces in the House. Dunford said:

"This would permit the legalization of liquor. It would destroy the uniformity of legislation. It has no guarantee against return of the saloon, and no guarantee the federal government will co-operate in enforcement in states that are dry."

Youngstown Man, 80, Killed By Bandits

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 16—Eighty-year-old Smith Crawford was slain by two bandits in his food store tonight when, refusing to obey a command to put up his hands, he pulled out his own revolver. The bandits then fired at and missed Crawford's son, Clyde, 54, and a clerk, Anna Birmingham, 22.

In two other holdups today bandits got $35 at the Central Flower Shop and $200 at the Goldberg and Brennan store.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Rain and warmer Sunday. Monday, cloudy with mild temperature, probably occasional showers.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

12 Midnight	[illegible]	12 noon	[illegible]
1 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	[illegible]
8 a. m.	[illegible]	8 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	[illegible]	9 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	[illegible]	10 p. m.	[illegible]
11 a. m.	[illegible]		

Sunrise today ... 7:42 Sunset today ... 5:19

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

8 a. m.	39	68	NE	4	Cloudy
Noon	[illegible]	[illegible]	E	[illegible]	Cloudy
8 p. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	E	[illegible]	Lt. Rain

Temperature and Precipitation

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mean	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Precip.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

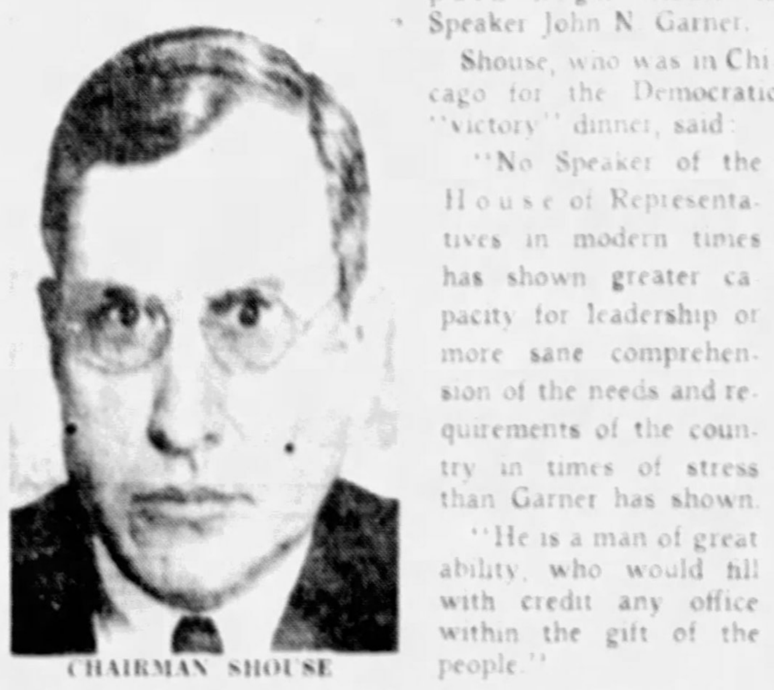
Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. 8 pm	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. 8 pm	L.	Precip.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montgomery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parkersburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Par. Sound	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elkins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	PITTSBG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Raleigh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. L. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Anton.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Ang.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00

Garner Fit for Any Office, Chairman Shouse Declares

Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in an interview in Chicago, January 13, with John W. Dienhart, Universal Service correspondent, paid high tribute to Speaker John N. Garner.



CHAIRMAN SHOUSE

Shouse, who was in Chicago for the Democratic "victory" dinner, said:

"No Speaker of the House of Representatives in modern times has shown greater capacity for leadership or more sane comprehension of the needs and requirements of the country in times of stress than Garner has shown.

"He is a man of great ability, who would fill with credit any office within the gift of the people."

Garner Typifies Truest Americanism, Declares Tumulty, Scoring Critic

(Continued from Page One.)

honest dealing. Deceit, double-dealing, demagogy and political four-flushing could not for a single moment find a resting place in the smallest nook or cranny of his soul. He is one man, who though having risen to the highest distinction, has grown not swelled.

Garner Never Petty

A sloppy-minded Congressman!—no one rises to distinction in Congress over a slovenly, sloppy trail. This unusual man does not pose or posture, nor does he deal in those things out of which headlines are made, for there is something in his nature which makes him intolerant of everything that is small and intolerant.

Nothing small or petty ever intrudes itself into his judgment. Indeed, the air of America has been cleared by the leadership of so sturdy a man. Like Cyrano, "he wears deeds for decorations."

John Garner, a sloppy-minded southerner! One might as well characterize the altogether lovely Lincoln as sloppy-minded. In my humble opinion, John Garner is the most genuine personality that has come upon the stage of our national life in a generation.

Your editorial seeks to set off and disparage John Garner by declaring that he is the product of the lazy South. And then comes in your editorial that invidious comparison of him with Woodrow Wilson, John Davis, Carter Glass, Col. House and David F. Houston, and Joe Robinson, whom you say do not represent the lazy South but the new South.

Compares Well

I have had the pleasure of knowing all of these men, some of them very intimately, for nearly a generation. Equally for the same period of time I have known John Garner. In point of industry, breadth of view, passionate and unselfish service to his country, I am frank to say he does not suffer by comparison with any of these men.

In an unusual way he possesses an uncanny knowledge of the deep humanities of politics. He has the equipment which is a necessary part of real greatness. He has the ability to reduce to realities the visions and dreams of statesmen.

Knowing men, and understanding them, admiring their strength, forgiving their weaknesses, he is able to draw them to him, to pull them together in forwarding a great program. Indeed he is the one man in Washington whom I have known in my time who, to use Kipling's words, "can walk with kings, not lose the common touch; talk with crowds and keep his virtue."

Patriot and Servant

Patriot to the core, his chief passion is service to his country to which in devotion and loyalty he has given the enthusiasm of his youth and now the ripe wisdom of maturity.

I don't know how the pendulum will swing in 1932 nor does this letter indicate a choice on my part, but so far as the affairs of the speakership are concerned, the whole of America may be assured that presiding over the destinies of the House of Representatives is a man who does not trim; a man, who, when he speaks, speaks with a voice that means manhood, who does not calculate, who is not afraid to stand firm against the crowd.

It is particularly fortunate at this critical time, there is at the helm the steadying hand and fine vision of this cavalier of the new and old South—John N. Garner.

Fitting Description

He is like the character discussed by Israel Zangwill in his book, "The Mantle of Elijah," of whom Zangwill said:

"His millennium was earthly, human; his philosophy sunny, untroubled by Dantesque depths or shadows; his campaign unmartial, constitutional. He did not play the game. Whig and Tory, yellow and blue, the immemorial shuffling of cabinet cards, the tricks and hours—he seemed to live outside them all. Indeed, he stood for something outside himself, something large, turbulent, unplumbed, unknown—the people."

These moving sentiments and characterizations might well have been written of my friend John Garner.

Sincerely Yours,
JOSEPH P. TUMULTY.

HEARST REPLY CONTRASTED TO SLAP AT GARNER

Memphis Newspaper Sees 'Journalism at Worst and Best' in Two Editorials.

The following editorial from the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal of January 12 is in reply to an editorial attack made on Speaker John N. Garner by the New York Evening Post.

The Post criticism of Garner was prompted by William Randolph Hearst's published appraisal of the Speaker's outstanding qualifications for the Democratic presidential nomination. Mr. Hearst, in a sharp response, characterized the Post's editorial as "un-American nonsense" and declared that Garner would make a President "like Jefferson, for the greatest good of the greatest number."

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Tuesday, January 12, 1932.)

TWO KINDS OF JOURNALISM

In the exercise of his right as a citizen, which is in no sense abridged because he happens to be publisher of several large and influential newspapers, William Randolph Hearst suggests the Hon. John N. Garner of Texas as the logical Democratic nominee for President. In New York there is a newspaper known as the Evening Post with small circulation and practically no influence. Its chief claim to distinction is the presumption of being the organ of Wall Street. Wall Street has never acknowledged its satellite, but that takes from the Post none of the pride it feels in being able to walk in the shadow of greatness.

In presuming to reject Mr. Garner described by Mr. Hearst as "another Champ Clark," the Post says:

"We do not put him quite so low as that sloppy-minded, easy-going southerner, but just about as low."

With the characteristic finality of little minds, it concludes:

"Heaven help us if we are to put the dry, lazy South in the White House this fall."

With his usual forcefulness, Mr. Hearst demolishes the Post with a broadside that would make any newspaper in the country, with the exception of the Post, appreciate how low, mean and contemptible it is in the manifestation of sectional prejudice, and how ghoulish it is in assailing the memory of a man as upright, honest and able as Champ Clark, dead these many years, but whose memory is respected and whose ideals are cherished.

We are reproducing the editorial from the Post and the editorial from Mr. Hearst's New York American in order that our readers may draw their own conclusions as to their merits. The difference in the spirit of these editorials probably explains why the Post is an obscure and unprofitable publication, while Mr. Hearst has achieved distinction and his papers prosper. There is no longer any place in the scheme of things for the mean and spiteful, and particularly is this true in the newspaper field. The editorials in question are examples of journalism at its worst and best.

RESCUERS RISK LIVES IN RAGING FLOOD WATERS

Dyke System Doomed in Tallahatchie Section; 2,000 Persons There in Danger.

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Weary relief workers risked their own safety in battered boats today in efforts to rescue thousands of marooned people in the flooded Tippo basin.

Thus far no loss of life has been reported, but this good fortune was due in many instances to the daring of the rescuers who hastened to remove scores from housetops which are gradually being submerged.

The greatest peril for the relief workers was in crossing the raging channel of the Tallahatchie River.

Water was rising today in the Tippo basin because of three breaks in the levee system last night. The flood is spreading to great depth over an area of 50,000 acres wherein dwell more than 2,000 people.

INLAND LAKE

The basin had been transformed into a great inland lake of 20 square miles and the water was flowing toward the Yalobusha River with threats of greater hazards for territory along the stream, already at flood stage itself.

The Grassy Creek levee, protecting fertile plantations, was abandoned today because it was crumbling and there were no apparent means of saving it. Breaks were also reported in the Wade levee in Leflore County and the Freeman levee north of Greenwood.

At daybreak a new crevasse 40 feet wide was torn in the dyke at Sharkey. Another break occurred in the Tallahatchie River levee near Glendora and still another was reported in the Pattison bayou embankment.

DYKES DOOMED

H. L. Gray, relief worker at Swan Lake, said further attempts to hold the levees would imperil the lives of laborers in the Eastern Tallahatchie section. He regarded the entire dyke system there as doomed.

Approximately 300 farmers who were trapped in the Grassy Lake section were rescued. The levee at Grassy Lake is submerged and the overflow is moving toward Tippo, Macel, Distal, High Point and Philipp. Macel and Distal are isolated.

The Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers are rising from recent rains.

Glendora's main 12-miles levee is pouring water from continuous holes punched by surging waters and floating logs, and the town is inundated in the business section and part of the residential district. Business has been suspended and all hands have turned to relief work.

Refugees are being brought into the town in great numbers from Tippo basin. Many are camped on the high railroads tracks with few clothes and nothing to eat. There is a shortage of box cars to house them.

E. P. Krick, Red Cross national disaster relief chairman, estimated that 300 families, or from 1,200 to 1,500 persons, are in danger from the Pattison Bayou crevasses.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. IX—No. 166
Sunday, January 17, 1932
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HER NEW COMMANDER!

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel

ELSIE JANIS—Miss Janis, 42, actress dubbed "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." by thousands of doughboys she entertained near the trenches, at Tarrytown, N. Y., with her new husband, Gilbert Wilson, 26, her first. She's also adopted a baby!

Lloyd George, 69, Hale and Hearty

LONDON, Jan. 16—(AP.)—David Lloyd George, hale, hearty and tanned from his recent voyage to Ceylon, will celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday tomorrow with his family at his farm home at Churt in the Surrey Hills.

The veteran Liberal continues to keep his political plans to himself and, although he does not intend to take an active part when Parliament resumes February 2, he is expected to spring some sort of political surprise before long.

Mrs. Biddle Invades Alaska Wilderness

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A special dispatch to the Times said Mrs. Edward Biddle, Philadelphia society woman, was mushing today over the frozen Alaska interior from Nenana to the Kantishna River country north of Mount McKinley. She was reported riding behind the dog team driven by Mike Cooney, well-known Irish driver.

Mrs. Biddle made a trip alone to the northland this winter to gather material for a book on lives of Alaska women.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

SPECIAL

La Nimret

PERMANENT WAVE

only $5.00

Saving money? Never mind! You can economize and still have the smartest Permanent Wave you ever wore!

On the first three days of the week La Nimret—the French process that gives such a soft, natural looking wave—is amazingly priced, $5.00 and it gives you a coiffure perfect for this season's hats.

Be sure to make your appointment Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday to enjoy this saving.

Special Combination—Same Days, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50

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Beauty Salons

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Take private elevators from Grant Street entrance
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Bobs and Transformations

25% Reduction for a limited time

Wonderful Selection—No Extra Charge For Special Orders.

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705 GROGAN BLDG.
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Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

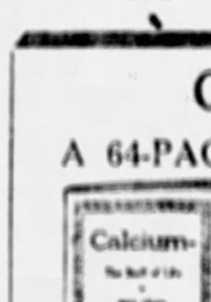
Before Use, 113 Lbs. — 5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.
From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

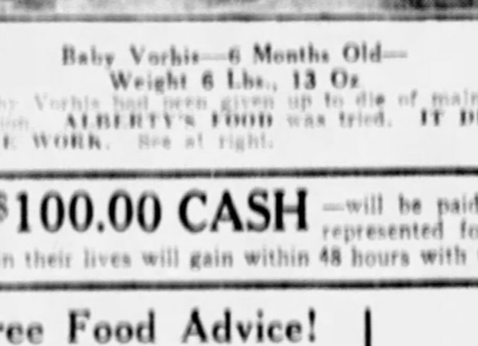
Alberty's Food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefitted and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE

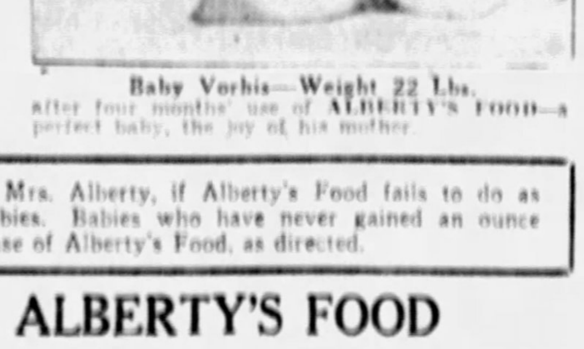
A 64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE . . . WRITE FOR IT



—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.



Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.
Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.



Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 CASH —will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health and Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN $1

The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Donahoe's
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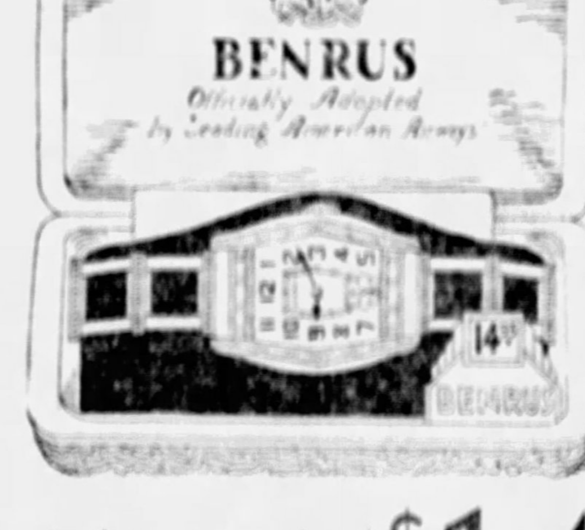
BENRUS

New Model Shockproof



Special for Monday and Tuesday $14.95

25c DOWN **50c** WEEKLY

A handsome NEW Benrus! Splendid, high grade, guaranteed model. Beautifully modern. Guaranteed shockproof! Ask for No. 41.

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MAIL ORDERS promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our large, free catalog. Lowest cash store prices guaranteed.

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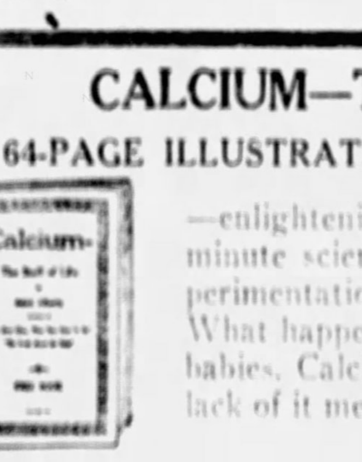

NOTHING contributes more to personal appearance than healthy, rested eyes. Eye strain should be avoided to preserve the beauty of the eyes and to prevent premature wrinkles and lines in the face. The health and beauty of the eyes can be maintained by care and by using glasses if they are necessary.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

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A Section of the Packed Stadium at Father Cox's Jobless Rally

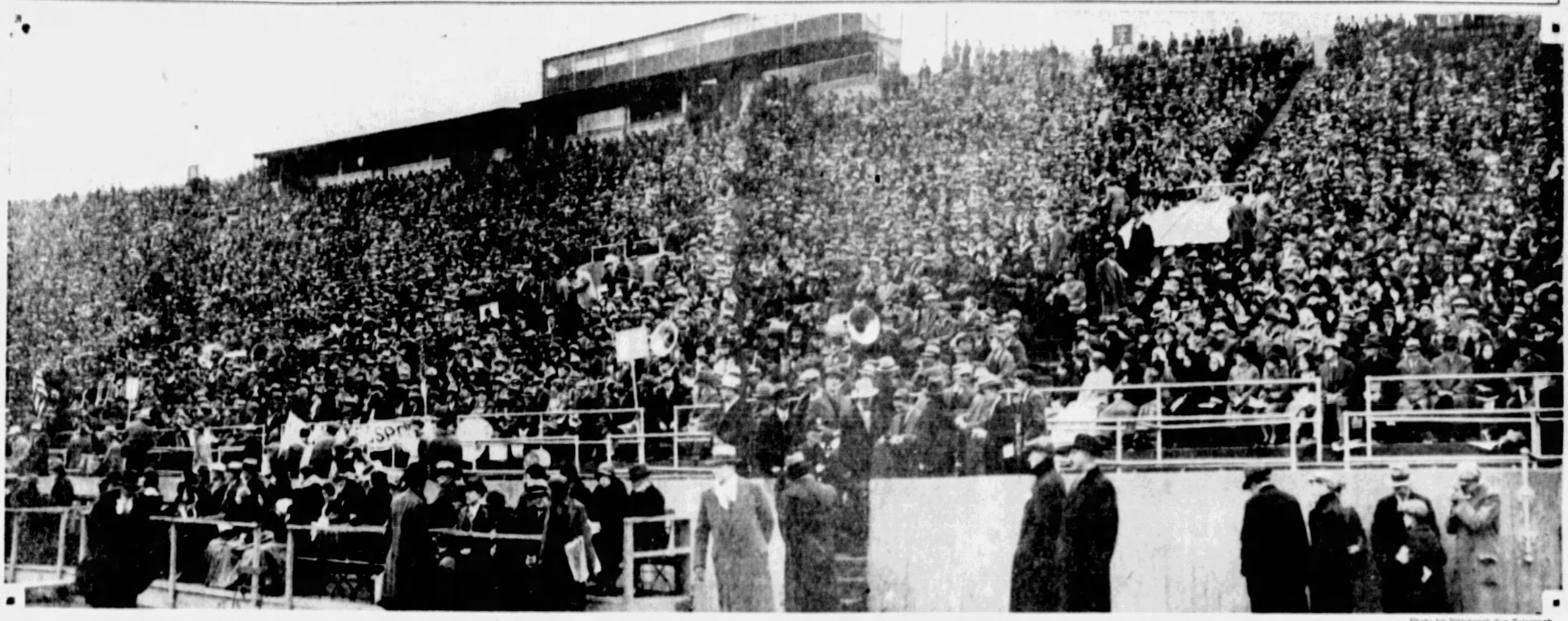


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF THE FILLED-UP PITT STADIUM, TYPICAL OF THE CROWDED STANDS ALL THE WAY AROUND THE BOWL . . . HERE THE REV. JAMES R. COX ONCE MORE GATHERED HIS HOSTS OF THE TRI-STATE UNEMPLOYED AND THEIR WOMENFOLK

COX LAUNCHES JOBLESS PARTY

Asserting that the issue before the country is whether Wall street or Main street shall shape the nation's policies, Father James R. Cox sounded a call for a new political party, backed by the jobless at the unemployment relief mass meeting yesterday at Pitt Stadium. He said in part:

"This demonstration at Pitt Stadium is the beginning of a new party in the United States—a party that will represent not Wall street nor Smithfield street, but Main street. It is planned to hold a national convention in St. Louis on Labor Day, September 5, 1932, and nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

PROMISE, NOT THREAT

"We hope this is sufficient answer to the politicians in all parts of the country. It is not a threat, but a promise.

"The story of the past decade has been an ever-increasing concentration of wealth in the hands of a few individuals to the detriment and impoverishment of the great masses of the people.

"Our administration tells us that only increased taxes can lead the way to stability and they propose a tenfold increase on the already overburdened income of the worker while the taxes on those vast incomes which have done so much to destroy our economic system are only slightly increased.

DEMANDS FREEDOM

"What freedom has the man who is denied the right to earn a living?

"What freedom has the child with starved and shrunken body clothed in the rags of a beggar?

"What freedom has the mother who watches her baby slowly dying for want of proper nourishment?

"Is this the kind of freedom for which our forefathers gave their noble blood?

"My friends, when I think of the great Lincoln I blush to see the appalling conditions which have come to pass. It is an insult to his sacred memory that these people, the people whom he loved so well, should be left in their misery and abject poverty.

"We have allowed a government of the people, by the people and for the people to perish from the earth, and in its place we have set up a government of the few, by the few, and for the few."

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

John M. Phillips — Handling Collection at Stadium — Mrs. Julia Cox

STADIUM ACTIVITIES—Leaders in the Rev. James R. Cox's second rally of the tri-state unemployed, this time a mass meeting in Pitt Stadium. Mr. Phillips represented Gov. Pinchot. Mrs. Julia Cox is the mother of the jobless leader.

60,000 CHEER COX AT RALLY

(Continued from Page One.)

up of the poorest—the penniless from Shantytown—as well as many representative professional and commercial leaders. Women in expensive furs mixed with women clothed in garments worn thin by drudgery and poverty.

They huddled closely together in the cold, penetrating damp air. The skies were gray, and as the throngs began to collect, a few raindrops fell.

OVATION FOR PRIEST

Father Cox, who rode at the head of a mile-long parade from his rectory to the Stadium, entered the cinder path on foot. He was given a long cheer, and the program began.

The throng listened attentively to the preliminary speakers, cheering them with each demand for jobs. The bands finally struck up "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and the priest began to speak, halting an ovation. He told the people he knew they were cold, but that he would not be brief. He thanked the University of Pittsburgh for its courtesies, termed it his "alma mater" and said that while studying there, he studied economics—the basis of his resolution to Congress.

In a preface to his speech, he said:

"America was not for the few, of the few or by the few. In the early days, those who were the masters treated us as slaves, but our forefathers declared it tyranny. There came the Revolution, and, under God, we won.

"I have always said my prayers the way my mother taught me. I want each and every one here to do that—pray as his mother taught him, and pray that we will win this fight."

CITES SLAVERY FIGHT

He pointed out Abraham Lincoln's battle against the slave owners, and his prediction that a greater danger—that of monopoly by a few—was to come. He continued:

"The time has come. All the money in the country is collected in New York. In a land where there is so much work to do, and no jobs, in the richest nation in the world, with millions suffering—there must be a change and we must make it."

He pledged his resolution for a $5,000,000,000 loan, saying:

"We want it. And we are against the arrogant administration as it now exists and we will continue our fight until we have gained victory. I promise, under God, that these resolutions will be on the statutes by September, 1933, if only you put into power those who should be in power.

"About 500 men control the money in the land, and 120,000,000 are acting like sheep and letting themselves be bluffed. Are you?"

Cries of "No, No" swept over the bowl. Father Cox began to read the resolution—the same he presented to President Hoover and Congress last week when he led his 15,000 men to Washington.

TAKE OATH TO FLAG

Interpolations and comments on the items in the resolution were frequent. After mentioning one concerning the taxation of large fortunes by income and inheritance taxes rather than by taxing the small wage earner, he commented:

"If they keep up they will tax you to breathe."

His arms swinging vigorously and his voice pitched high in excitement, he repeated the necessity for a big fund to provide jobs. He then spoke of the spirit that took men to France to die for their country. He shouted:

"I am ready again to take that pledge—the same pledge that I took when I went to France, to die for my country.

"Off with your hats—and swear allegiance to your flag."

CROWD REPEATS PLEDGE

The multitude arose, men doffed their hats; Uncle Sam, hovering around the platform, appeared with a waving flag. The priest called:

"Say it after me—I swear allegiance—"

The mass of voices repeated it.

"To my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Broken up into phrases, it rang through the ears, and the cheers that followed were broken down by the three bands playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Julia Cox, the priest's mother, was given a medal, as were his 75 captains and adjutants of the jobless army. Then the priest walked from the Stadium followed by the thousands.

BACKED BY LA GUARDIA

The Rev. Dr. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, pronounced the benediction.

Chairman Ellenbogen read telegrams of regret. One, from Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, said:

"Congress has just passed the $2,000,000,000 so-called reconstruction corporation bill. This bill in all likelihood will stimulate the stock ticker, temporarily stabilize prices of securities, but will not meet the immediate needs of millions on the verge of starvation. Nothing short of federal direct aid for the present and unemployment insurance to secure the future will save the country."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan — Father Cox Speaking

WOMEN'S VOICE—Mrs. Horan spoke for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, Father Cox for all the destitute.

Tagging at Stadium Denied By Dorsey

Inspector Jacob Dorsey of the Traffic Division denied his men tagged cars of Father Cox's demonstrators who had innocently parked on prohibited streets in the vicinity of the Stadium. He explained he had even "opened" the traffic rules to permit Father Cox and some of his trucks to park in Desota street, leading to the Stadium, and permitted other cars and trucks to park on Terrace street. Inspector Dorsey said:

"Machines that were tagged belonged to people who use these streets daily and were well aware they were violating the 'no parking' rule."

Smith Named Head By Credit Bureau

Election of A. W. Smith, Jr., as president of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated, was announced yesterday. Mr. Smith begins a second term.

State Legion Leads Nation With 53,000

Pennsylvania leads the nation in American Legion membership, with a registration of 53,000, according to an announcement today from the legion's national headquarters. Pennsylvania registration is followed closely by New York and Illinois.

100 Clear Ground for Pymatuning Dam

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Work on the clearing of ground for the Pymatuning dam project is well under way with 100 men employed. More men will be placed at work within a few days.

"Pardon me, I'm DEAF"

Do you ever use those words? Do you hear better with your left or right ear? Which do you hear better, women's voices or men's? What exactly is your hearing loss?

TEST FREE

We urge you to call at our Private Audition Rooms, where an Acoustican Technician will test your hearing without charge. The Scientific Equipment used in the test accurately measures your hearing loss. This service is free.

27 New Models

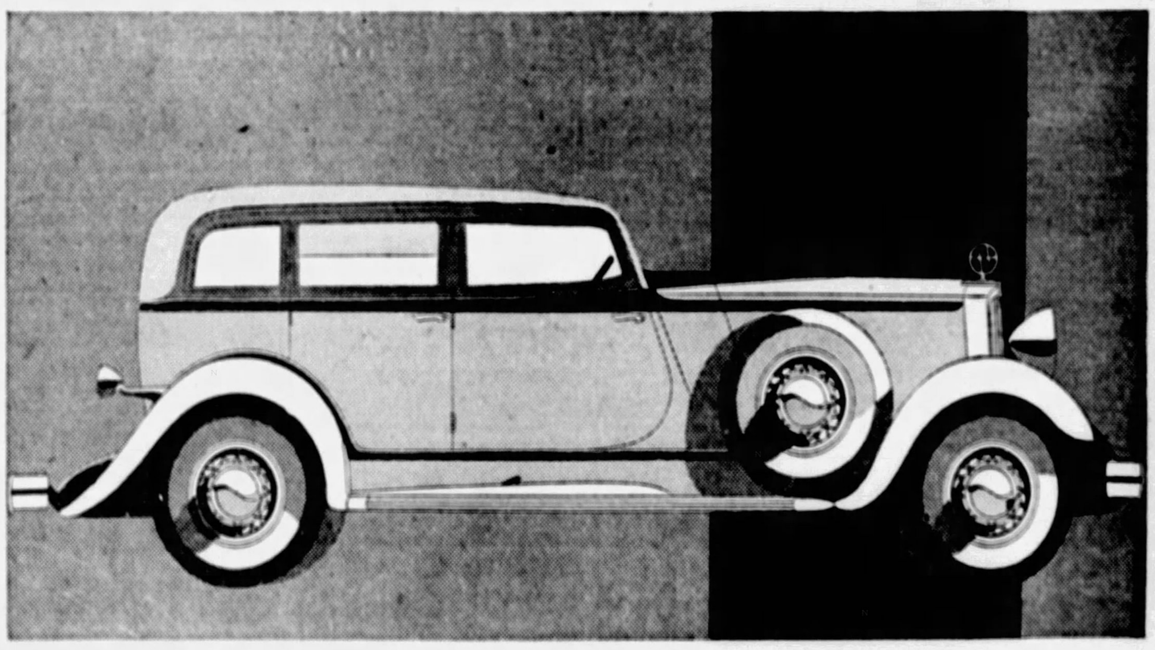
In addition, a personal call will enable you to test, free, the New Personalized Golden Tone Acousticon . . . science's nearest approach to normal hearing . . . the hearing aid that is fitted scientifically to meet your individual hearing needs, similar to the way eyeglasses are fitted. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, you hear the new Golden Tones of hearing.

Money-Saving Offer

Call soon to take advantage of our special time-limited "Success Celebration" offer that will save money for you. If you do not hear well, be sure to call at this "special-offer" time. If impossible to call, send your name and address to Dept. 9-14.

New ACOUSTICON
905 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

A NEW CAR • FOR A NEW AGE



THE NEW HUPMOBILES

1932 speaking! Shrewd, critical, money-wise 1932 is voicing its demands. Stating the motor car requirements of this new value-seeking age: "Smash the old barriers between the modest purse and the beauty and behavior of the finest custom cars! We want more power, more speed, more comfort, luxury, and safety! We want the kind of medium-priced car we have never seen before!" Hupmobile answers . . . with a New Car for a New Age.

Extreme lowness. Streamlined running boards. Snug fenders. V-type radiator. Longer wheelbase. Extra-wide doors. Wide, comfortable seats. Automatically controlled shock-absorbers. Fully-insulated bodies. Airplane type instruments. Increased power and speed. *Genuine* Free-Wheeling. Synchro-Silent transmission. Controlled oil temperature—the oil is cooled in summer and warmed in winter. And 85 more outstanding features in the new "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile.

$795 AND UP AT THE FACTORY
SIXES & EIGHTS

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

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H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Baum and Friendship.
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Hupmobile Dealers Everywhere—Ask the Dealer in Your Town to Demonstrate the New Hupmobile

EXPERTS READY FOR START OF BRIDGE SERIES

Public Invited to Attend Sessions Here to Test Two Systems of Play.

Advantages in the competing systems of contract bridge will be tested in a 100-hand tournament opening tomorrow night under auspices of the Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Bridge Club in the latter's headquarters, William Penn Hotel.

Pittsburgh bridge players are invited to attend the nightly sessions of 25-hands each on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Referees only will be permitted in the separate rooms where two teams of four players each with a relief player will play.

Spectators will discuss the plays marked on a blackboard. Culbertson system exponents on one team will play with the "official" players' hand from the other table. Referees will be Attorney George M. Hosack and Ernest H. Heinrichs, Sun-Telegraph bridge expert.

Players upholding Culbertson will be Mrs. Raymond J. Burns, Ross W. Lappe and Simon P. Gerber. "Official" players will be Mrs. Grace Lear, George McClure, C. E. Moodey, R. J. Henderson and H. J. Bailey.

Interviews with various players will be broadcast by Station WCAE, voice of the Sun-Telegraph, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights during the Hearst Globe Trotter period, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Illinois Man Picked For Huntingdon Job

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Trustees of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon today confirmed reports that they had selected for superintendent John Cranor, now head of the Pontiac (Ill.) Reformatory. His selection was announced by the Rev. C. Waldo Cherry, chairman of the trustees' committee which has been considering applicants since the death last year of Supt. James W. Herron.

5 Killed, 7 Hurt In Crossing Crash

CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The gaiety of a family party returning from a barn dance was turned into tragedy early today when their crowded automobile crashed into a fast Erie passenger train at Addison. Five persons were killed and seven injured.

Chance for Fine Career Awaits 'Girl With the Sweetest Voice'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT — Mrs. Betty S. Beals, 3133 Pioneer avenue, Dormont, an entrant.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MT. OLIVER — Miss Bobby Cook, 83 Manton street, also seeking the post.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END — Miss Emily Kane, 5875 Rippey street, early entrant in the contest.

Many Nominated, Auditions Will Begin Soon.

It will not be long before the girl with the sweetest voice will be selected. The Sun-Telegraph has received hundreds of nominations for this title and they come from the entire reading area of this newspaper.

For the girl who wins this honor there is an attractive position waiting—a position that will develop into a career. It all depends on the girl and the voice.

The Sun-Telegraph, co-operating with WCAE, is searching for a girl with a voice that will be welcomed by radio listeners. Not a singing voice, but a speaking voice—clear, attractive, charming, mellow, golden and friendly—is sought. When this girl is found, she will participate in a daily program sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph on station WCAE.

The hundreds of nominations already received are being classified into neighborhoods. When this task has been completed the applicants will be notified to appear for an audition before a microphone, and experts on voice and expression will select the voices to be heard in the final audition.

The "girl with the sweetest voice" is offered a wonderful opportunity. Perhaps you are the girl! You'll find a nomination blank on Page 3, Part 4, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. If you think you would fit in this opportunity clip the nomination blank and send it in today.

RAILROAD PAY ACCORD NEAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Capital and labor of the nation's railroads tonight were near an amicable settlement of the question of wage reductions.

Another meeting of the representatives of 21 brotherhoods and nine railroad presidents will take place Sunday morning at the Palmer House while more than 200 union men look on. This meeting, the third of the present conference, may see a final adjustment of the carriers' demand for a 10 per cent wage cut and the union's desire for some form of unemployment relief.

That both sides neared agreement was evident in the statement of D. B. Robertson, spokesman for the labor organizations, after Daniel Willard, chairman of the Railroad Executive Committee, had outlined the problems facing the carrier systems.

Robertson expressed appreciation of the clear manner in which Willard had presented his subject.

SEEK TAX CUT IN MT. LEBANON

An offer made by the South Hills division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to aid the Board of Mt. Lebanon Commissioners in preparing the 1932 budget has been unanimously accepted.

In preparing the budget it is said special attention will be given to ways whereby expenditures may be cut for the current year, and a possible cut in tax millage.

Before action was taken by the Commissioners, Louis C. Clark, chairman of the board, urged his associates to accept the offer of the realtors saying that the realtors may be in a position to offer valuable service.

PINCHOT FLAYS U.S. NEGLECT TO HELP JOBLESS

Governor, in Message to Rally Here, Denounces Failure to Aid Hungry.

Assailing the national government for failure to aid the jobless as well as those whom he held responsible of killing his own state relief plan, Gov. Pinchot sent a message to the Father Cox's unemployment rally at the Stadium yesterday.

The Governor's message, read by John A. Phillips, president of the State Federation of Labor, follows, in part:

"I doubt whether the politicians who laughed at you and me and killed my plans for relief would laugh if they stood before you now. This is not a time for laughing. It is a time for doing.

RIGHTS CITED

"You have every right in the world to demand that the national government shall come to your assistance. It is your government, set up to protect and care for you—not to stand by and watch you go hungry and cold.

"I sincerely hope and believe that the echoes of this meeting will resound through the White House and the halls of Congress. I hope that they will waken in those who have so far turned a deaf ear to your pleas a belated sense of shame and a present sense of duty. I hope they will bring you a speedy reply in the form of federal relief.

"No one is more convinced than I am of the righteousness of your cause; no one is more in sympathy with the ideas for which you stand!

WORK PRIVILEGE

"You stand first of all, as I see it, for the right of every man to work for a living. To my mind that right is just as sacred as the very right to live.

"But whenever the right to work is for any reason denied—be it for a month or a year or longer—until the changes which must be made, changes which will see to it that every man can find a job—until that time, I say, it seems to me that the first and most important task of any government is to care for those of its people who, through no fault of their own, have been deprived of the power to care for themselves."

Court Orders Plea For Kidnaper-Killer

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A plea of not guilty was ordered entered today by Judge C. S. Bell for Charles Bischoff, 45, charged with first degree murder of 6-year-old Marian McLean.

The judge issued the order "so the defendant will be in the position of standing mute before the court" when defense attorneys asked that alienists examine Bischoff. Attorneys for Bischoff claim he is insane.

Marion Scranton Weds Iowa Man

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Miss Marion Scranton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, the latter Republican national committee member from Pennsylvania, became the bride this evening of Edward Mayer, of New York and Des Moines, Ia. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, in this city.

Father Cox Speaker At Insurance Meet

The Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church and leader of the unemployed army on its march to Washington last week, will address the Pittsburgh Accident and Health Insurance Managers' Association tomorrow in the Mayfair Hotel. The meeting is to be at 1 o'clock with C. W. Elton chairman. Father Cox will discuss unemployment insurance.

Suite Sale!

Sensational Reductions! Monday Only!

January Clearance! January Clearance!

One-of-a-Kind Velour Duofold Suites — $29.75

Amazing Bargains! 3-Piece Suites! As Low As

Monday only! A sweeping clearance of all one-of-a-kind floor sample and reconditioned Duofold suites. Costs are disregarded. Prices slashed to almost nothing. Also a limited number of Davenport-Bed suites at tremendous reductions. Save more than you ever thought possible!

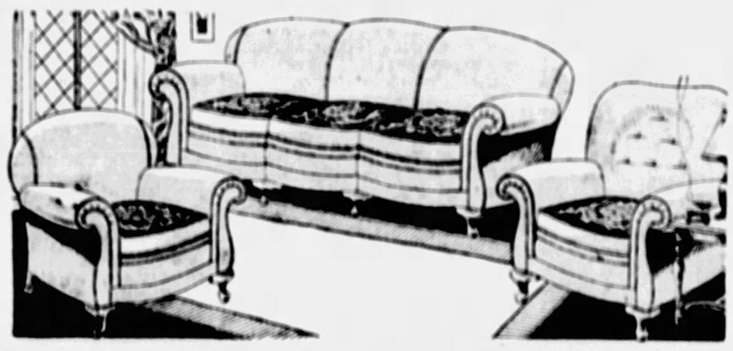
Easiest Credit—FRIEND'S!

About 17 Floor Sample 4-Piece Suites — $48.75

Bargains You Will Never Duplicate As Low As

After tomorrow it will be too late to get these wonderful bedroom values. They'll go fast at our radically reduced prices. Come early. Four pieces in every suite. One-of-a-kind styles. Imagine how much you can save!

FRIEND'S Easiest Credit!

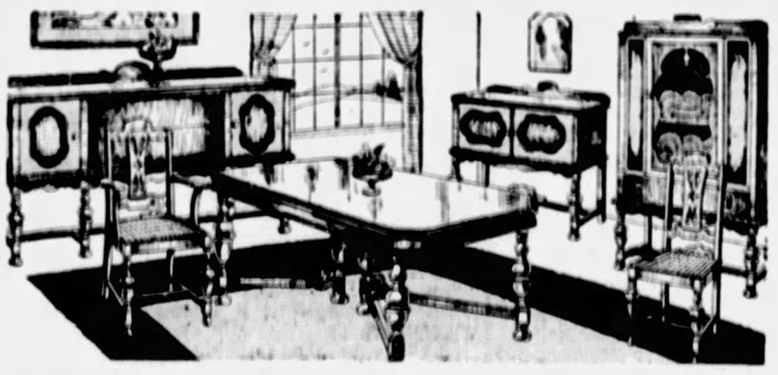


3-Piece Mohair Overstuffed Suites — $64.75

New Warehouse Stocks and Floor Samples....

Sacrificed for clearance at enormous savings to you! Don't miss this marvelous opportunity to buy a new living room suite for your home. Remember, these are Mohair suites and consist of a serpentine front Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair. Monday is Big Bargain Day!

FRIEND'S Easiest Credit!



10-Piece Sample Dining Suites — $69.75

Out They Go at Unheard-of Prices As Low As

We must clear our floors to make room for the newer arrivals for our February Sale. That's why the prices of the present floor sample dining suites are so drastically reduced. To sell them AT ONCE! Save money while saving is best. Tomorrow only—at FRIEND'S ONLY!

FRIEND'S Easiest Credit!

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

The Second Store From the Corner of 9th Street

The Famous No. 815

UPRIGHT

Reduced in the Great

Sale of Sales

to merely

$195

While our limited stock lasts $10 will deliver this beautiful modern piano

This latest creation in the small piano has the standard 88-note keyboard and a marvelous tone, typical of Wurlitzer instruments. Its refinement and extreme simplicity of design contribute to an unusually beautiful appearance, furnished in either Hillte or dark mahogany. This piano meets the increasing demand for a full-toned instrument for smaller homes and apartments. See and hear it during the Sale of Sales.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

The World's Largest Music House

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

should be run, what would he say?

He would say:

"No, thank you. Columbia knows what it wants to do, and proposes to do it without outside help."

The statement would be sound.

The statement of the United States to the League of Nations: "No, thank you, the United States knows what it wants to do, and proposes to do it without outside help," is also sound.

IN GOA, PORTUGUESE INDIA, there is an ancient, interesting church known as "The Church of Dom Jesus."

The Associated Press reports that during the past 40 days the embalmed body of St. Francis Xavier, taken from its silver sarcophagus, has been exposed in the church of Dom Jesus, and two million pilgrims from all over the world have filed past, and kissed the feet of the saint who died nearly four hundred years ago.

THOUSANDS OF miracles are reported to have occurred during the 40 days. A list of them will be published after church officials have verified them.

It cannot be doubted that great joy and satisfaction was experienced by the millions that kissed the feet of the Saint so long dead. Knowledge of the fact would give that good man great comfort, as it doubtless does to Saint Peter, the toe of whose bronze statue in St. Peters at Rome has actually been worn away by the kisses of the devout.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

You Can't Beat Our Diamonds!

And we can back that statement! "Bill" Kappel's famous diamond values have earned that reputation because they have been proved, time and again, the finest values in the city. Careful and expert purchasing of large stocks has given Kappel's the greatest opportunities to offer diamonds . . . finest, blue-white diamonds . . . at prices that are more than amazing. Shop the city and compare! Then you will convince *yourself*.

7-Diamond Engagement Ring

$57.50

50c Down Delivers!

Exceptionally fine diamond ring creation . . . 18k solid white gold mounting in the newest design set with 7 fiery, blue-white diamonds. Try and duplicate this fine ring at this price. Ask for No. 75.

$1.25 Weekly

Immediate Delivery on First Payment

Newest Style Engagement Ring

With 3 Diamonds

$24.50

50c Down 50c Weekly

A 3-diamond engagement ring that defies comparison for beauty and value at this price. Offered specially at Kappel's for just $24.50. Ask for No. 42.

Specials for Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

Diamond Initial Onyx Gent's Ring

Large Diamond $12.75

50c Down 50c Weekly

Ideal for the graduate . . . a heavy, massive solid white gold man's ring. Genuine onyx top set with finest quality, fiery diamond . . . unusually large. Any two initials desired in white gold. Ask for No. 21.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

If you can duplicate these splendid values elsewhere cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautifully illustrated free catalog.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

More History for Senators Dill and Wheeler

(Continued from Page One.)

League" that they would not vote for the Democratic party.

And they DID NOT so vote.

The League of Nations has since been thoroughly exposed as a purely political machine operating only in the interests of the foreign nations which control it.

It has since been proved impotent for peace, effective only for injustice, and, if anything, provocative of war.

Do you think, therefore, that the principles and the candidate, which were so thoroughly repudiated by the public in 1920, would fare any better at the hands of the electorate in 1932?

AND do you think that Mr. Baker or Mr. Young or Governor Ritchie or ANY candidate advocating such principles could, in the face of recent revelations, be elected to the presidency TODAY?

Do you not realize that in view of the experience of the American people with the greed and selfishness and diplomatic trickery and treachery of foreign nations, that the injunction of Washington to keep free from foreign entanglements is more honored by intelligent, loyal American citizens today than ever before?

The Democratic party has a chance of carrying the country this year. Do you want to throw that chance away by reviving the unpopular issues which have been repudiated by the American people at every opportunity since the time of Woodrow Wilson?

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt says that "this nation has no selfish destiny."

He is wrong.

It HAS a selfish destiny and a selfish DUTY.

THAT destiny and that duty demand that the nation shall care primarily for the welfare of our own AMERICAN PEOPLE, and shall not sacrifice the sovereign rights of our own people, nor neglect the material interests of our own people, nor throw away the money of our own people to benefit undeserving and ungrateful foreign nations.

In this year of Washington's Bicentennial should we not remember the words of that great statesman and devoted patriot:

"Why by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe entangle our PEACE and PROSPERITY in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice." * * *

"It is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another. It must pay with a portion of its INDEPENDENCE for whatever it may accept of that character."

We entangled our PEACE in the toils of Europe and paid for that "folly" by losing thousands of American lives and thousands of millions of American treasure.

We entangled our PROSPERITY in the toils of Europe and lost tens of thousands of millions more until now we are nearly destitute at home.

Shall we also join the League of Nations or the World Court and as a culminating "folly" sacrifice "a sovereign right" of our country and pay with a portion of this free land's blood-bought INDEPENDENCE?

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt says YES. But loyal American voters have always answered NO. And, please God, always will.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

FOES OF POWER RATES TO MEET

Definite steps for the permanent organization of the Western Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association on Wednesday night were to be taken today at a committee meeting in the Tarentum Borough council chambers.

Determined to carry the fight on excessive public utility rates to a successful conclusion in conjunction with similar organizations throughout the state, the committee meeting at 3 o'clock will consider the advisability of joining a proposed Pennsylvania Fair Rate League. The league was proposed at a conference held Thursday in Harrisburg with Gov. Pinchot. More than 200 municipal officials participated.

With more than 25 municipalities definitely identified in the local organization, additional communities are expected to join. The permanent organization on meeting will be held at the Allison public school, 901 Allison avenue, Wilkinsburgh, on Wednesday night.

Landlord of 30,000 Talks Here Tuesday

Claude M. Leigh, landlord of 30,000 tenants in the poor districts of London, will speak before the first open meeting of the Allegheny Council on Home Building and Home Ownership to be held in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania Conference on Social Work in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Tuesday.

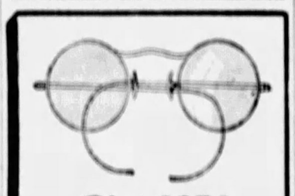
On Wednesday Leigh will confer with the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Byrd to Address School Pupils Here

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will aid the underprivileged child committee work of the Wilkinsburg Kiwanis Club by giving two lectures in the Wilkinsburgh High School auditorium January 29. Admiral Byrd will show motion pictures of his exploration activities in "Little America." School children will hear Byrd at 4 p. m., followed by the adult lecture at 8:15 p. m.

Beaten By Patient, Dies in Hospital

Williard Gerty, 54, of 106 Brushton avenue, patient in the City Hospital, Mayview, died there yesterday, a result of being beaten by another patient, Frank Donahue, 58, of 831 Boggs avenue, January 3, according to information given the Coroner by Dr. C. A. Coenig. Both were mental cases, it was said. Donahue had been in the hospital three months and Gerty 10 years.

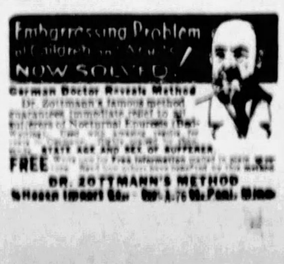


GLASSES
Complete
6.95
Regularly $10

Eye-strain and its attendant ills are so unnecessary especially when you can get complete glasses, including examination by Registered Optometrists, for so little. Engraved white gold filled frames with pearl nose rests.

BALCONY

GIMBELS
Sixth at Smithfield
ATlantic 4400



Mid-Season Regrouping of

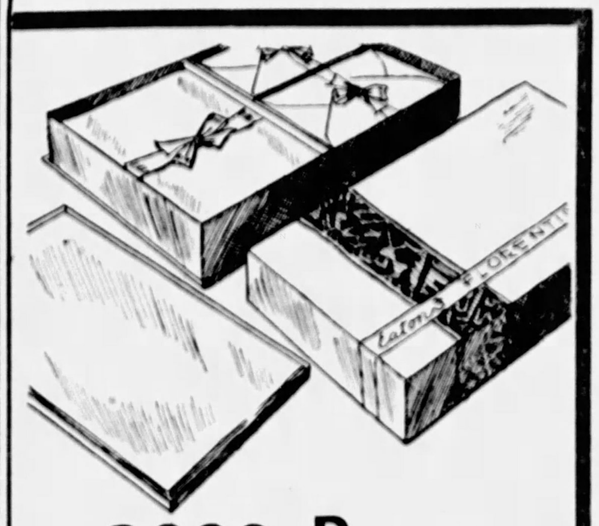
COATS

2 Days Only!

Originally Marked 69.75 to $125

Lack of space to accommodate new Spring merchandise arriving daily, forces us to regroup our stock of Winter coats. A move that makes you the winner by many dollars saved! Tomorrow and Tuesday ONLY you may select any coat from our stock—within the price range of 69.75 to $125 and it will cost you just $48! Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 44; 35½ to 45½ and 42½ to 52½.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR



2000 Boxes
Eaton, Crane & Pike
Stationery
75c and 1.00 Grades
29c

Never to our knowledge has quality paper been sold so low in price! Eaton, Crane & Pike vellum, Highland bond, and Florentine parchment. 24 sheets and envelopes, some lined. Note and letter sizes.

STATIONERY . . . STREET FLOOR

NOTION SPECIALS

2-WAY SHOE CABINETS. Cretonne covered: 4 drawers 1.00
60-IN. GARMENT BAG. 36-inch hookless fastener: 8 garment capacity 1.95
12 POCKET SHOE BAG 39c
BABY HANGERS. Decorative wood: several styles 10c
ELECTRIC TIE PRESSERS. Bakelite handle 1.00
STAMPED LINEN SETS. For bedroom and dining room, 5 pieces 79c
STAMPED LINEN SCARFS. Attractively hemstitched 65c
KNITTING WORSTED YARN. 3½-ounce. Black, white, green, pink, gray, navy. Hank 50c

GIMBELS . . . NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

New Playing Cards in Smart Designs

25c
2.75 Doz.

Made by the makers of Congress cards. Fine, high quality, durable. Handsome silhouette and fancy back designs. An exceptionally low price for such cards!

STATIONERY . . . STREET FLOOR

January Sale of
SILK SLIPS

1.95

Slips of pure-dye French-finished silk crepe. Four smart styles including the sleek-fitting bias mode, and panty slips. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Regularly 2.95.

1.44

Regularly 1.95. Made of pure-dye French-finished silk crepe. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Silhouette style. Regular sizes.

LINGERIE
SECOND FLOOR

$48

Fine Furs

Baby White Fox Dyed Blue, Persian Lamb, Fisher Fitch, Kolinsky, Lynx, Badger, Skunk, Beaver, Wolf, Fitch, Silver Fox.

Colors

Black which leads in color importance. Also Tile, Brown, Greens, and other smart high shades.

Fabrics

The popular Boucle fabrics, including Forstmann's exclusive Cherkessa. Also the new diagonal woolens.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING CR 8400

Not Insane, Declares Father, Held in 'Mercy' Slaying of Infant Child

GRAND JURORS ORDER MENTAL TEST BE GIVEN

Interviewed for First Time Ohio Stonemason Says, "I Knew What I Was Doing."

By RAY M. WHITE
International News Service

MILLERSBURG, [illegible] (INS) — "I am not insane.

Without a hint of [illegible] quietly spoken, those words [illegible] today from James Stenh[illegible] year-old stonecutter, in ap[illegible] the recommendation of [illegible] County grand jury that [illegible] be tested because of [illegible] slaying [illegible] Oscar D[illegible] Stenhouse's son.

"I knew what I was doing then, and I know what I am doing now. I couldn't stand to see him suffer and I would gladly do it again if it was necessary.

"I had to think of what might happen to my wife, too. I was afraid she would go insane. The baby cried nearly all the time and I could see what it was doing to my wife."

FIRST INTERVIEW

Stenhouse, interviewed for the first time in his jail cell, [illegible] submit willingly to the examination of the doctors who will be named by the Common Pleas Court next week for the sanity hearing, he said today. Two Millersburg doctors and a specialist from a state institution will be selected.

He has no thought of the future, other than his desire to get to work. His wife and family of three children are residing in their home at Killbuck.

"My family can't support themselves. I haven't been working very steady anyway, and I will have to get out soon so they can eat. I don't know what will become of them if I have to stay in here very long."

If Stenhouse is found sane it was pointed out, his case again will be presented to the grand jury which yesterday refused to indict him, recommending the sanity hearing instead. If he is found insane he will be taken to a state hospital for treatment.

WORRY VANISHES

All traces of worry were gone from his face today, despite the possibility that he may yet be indicted by the grand jury. He said:

"I worried a lot about the baby the two years that he lived, and I worried a lot more since, but I feel better. My conscience is clear. It was terrible to think about being found out."

"They sang a song at his (Oscar David's) funeral that made me feel pretty bad. I just couldn't stand to hear it played at any time since.

"I used to go to the cemetery and sleep at nights on his grave, because I felt so badly about it. I am glad it has all come out."

ENGAGED TO PITTSBURGH BUSINESSMAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS LOUISE LERCH, METROPOLITAN SOPRANO . . . TO BE MRS DONALD G. BRIEN

PITTSBURGHER TO WED SINGER

The engagement of Louise Lerch, Metropolitan Opera singer, to Donald G. Brien, of Maryland avenue, is being announced today in New York, according to friends here.

The wedding is to take place in July, and, after a honeymoon in Germany, the Briens will make their home in Pittsburgh. Miss Lerch, whose home is in Allentown, was once soprano soloist at the Sixth Presbyterian Church here.

She last sang in Pittsburgh under Bernardino Molinari at a Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert. During rehearsals for this concert she and Molinari had a spirited argument over accompaniment which for a time threatened to prevent the singer's appearance.

Rain Forecast At First and Middle of Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) —Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain Sunday night in Upper Ohio Valley, will likely end by Monday, then generally fair except a period of rain middle of week, somewhat colder by Tuesday, but temperature will probably remain above normal until near end of week when considerably colder weather is indicated.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain at beginning of week and rains over south and rain or snow over north portion about Thursday, otherwise probably fair, rising temperature Monday, slightly colder at middle of week, but above normal temperature probable until end of week, when colder weather is indicated.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Frequent precipitation indicated, not much cold weather.

PINCHOT NAMES PITTSBURGHERS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 — (AP) — Reappointment of Dr. J. Horace McFarland, Harrisburg, and appointment of Morris Knowles, Pittsburgh, to the State Art Commission was announced today by the Governor's office.

Knowles succeeds Edward B. Temple, Swarthmore, whose term expired.

Other appointments include:

Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Glenshaw, reappointed, and George A. Retan, Mansfield, to succeed Asher J. Odenweller, Jr., Easton, whose term expired, as members of the State Forest Commission.

E. A. Holbrook, Pittsburgh, reappointed to the Sanitary Water Board.

J. Alvin Reese, Johnstown, alderman of the First Ward of Johnstown, succeeding the late Charles H. Stroup.

INDEPENDENTS NAME OFFICERS

Independent groups which were active in the recent county primary and general election are continuing to form permanent organizations for future action, particularly in the legislative primary next April. The three latest ward organizations perfected are in the Ninth, Twelfth and Fifteenth.

A. F. Cavanaugh, 336 Forty-fifth street, is chairman of the Ninth Ward group, and several meetings are scheduled for the near future, an especial effort being made to interest women in political action.

In the Twelfth Ward Frank DeSimone was elected chairman; Martha J. Fox, vice chairman; Brook N. Edmonston, secretary; Ralph B. Williams, treasurer. The executive committee consists of Donato Ardolino, Peter Palombo, Frank DeSimone, Jr., William J. Miller, Michael Meglio, Brook N. Edmonston, William A. Means, A. A. Donofrio, Hymen Schlesinger, Alex Virginano and George A. Baker. The organization intends to take active part in the selection of city and county committeemen.

In the Fifteenth Ward officers are Edward Gessner, chairman; Edwin J. Wuerthele, president; Mrs. Fred Worrall, vice president; Elmer Ringer, secretary; Ernest Reaman, treasurer. At a meeting last week the ward organization pledged support of the independent movement and backing for candidates who would work for economy in government.

SPEED SOUGHT ON COAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) — Early action on his bill to stabilize the bituminous coal industry was sought today by Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, in two directions.

Calling on President Hoover at the White House, Davis explained the provisions of the measure, including the proposal to legalize associations of operators to regulate production and prices. Aside from saying the President already was acquainted with features of the bill, Davis declined to discuss his visit and would not say whether Mr. Hoover promised the administration's support.

At the Capitol the Pennsylvanian asked and was promised tentatively public hearings on the measure by Chairman Patterson, of the Mines and Mining Committee, which has the bill before it. Davis said Patterson would set a date later for hearings.

Meanwhile, Representative Kelly, of Edgewood, Pa., co-sponsor of the bill, said the House Interstate Commerce Committee to which the Kelly draft was referred, would await the Senate committee's action before considering the measure.

Mrs. Hambleton Weds Sportsman

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 — (AP) — Mrs. Margaret B. Elliott Hambleton, widow of John A. Hambleton, Baltimore banker and vice president of the Pan-American Airways, and George G. Carey, clubman and big game hunter, were married today in New York, members of their families here announced.

Mrs. Hambleton's late husband was killed in an airplane crash at the Wilmington (N. C.) Airport two years ago.

Firm Here Named In $55,000 Verdict

EBENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16 — (AP) — Martin Chromyak, of Johnstown, today was awarded $55,000 in his suit against the Johnstown Fuel and Supply Company and the Peoples Natural Gas Company, of Pittsburgh. He sought $100,000 for injuries sustained in 1930 in a gas explosion which wrecked his home.

Goodwill Industries Home to Open Jan. 24

The dedicatory exercises of the group of buildings erected by the Goodwill Industries, at Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue, the week of January 24, will bring men and women from all points of Western Pennsylvania.

The dedication will be held Sunday afternoon, January 24. On Monday out-of-town visitors will be received. A banquet will be held Tuesday night for the boys, a reception Wednesday afternoon by the Women's Auxiliary, preceded by a dinner at noon. Thursday, an out-of-town visitors' reception, and the formal opening and public inspection will be Friday evening.

Social Agencies Methods Studied

"Organization Methods of Social Agencies During the Present Economic Depression" will be the main theme of the regional meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare, Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

In addition to the public officials, social workers and board members of social agencies, several leaders from other parts of the country will speak. H. A. Waldkoenig, of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, is secretary of the conference.

St. George Players Plan 'Review of '32'

A series of entertainments to be known as "The Minstrel Review of 1932" will be started with a performance by the Knights of St. George Players at the Carrick High School Tuesday night. Proceeds will be devoted to the relief of needy families.

J. Westerbeck is chairman of the relief committee of the Knights. A second performance is to be presented Thursday at the Allegheny High School, a third at Duquesne, January 26, and a final performance at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, February 8.

Victim of Smith's Auto Identified

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — (AP) — Harry Wallace, 55, who was killed when struck by an automobile driven by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's youngest son, Walter J. Smith, 22, early yesterday, was identified by his son today as a retired businessman.

Police originally had listed the victim as a Bowery resident. Members of his family disputed the findings of Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, that Wallace was intoxicated.

Daniels Recovering From Crash Hurts

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16 — (INS) — Josephus Daniels, wartime Secretary of the Navy, was well on the road to recovery here today from injuries received Wednesday in an automobile crash.

Physicians at St. Joseph's Infirmary where the Raleigh (N. C.) publisher is convalescing, said he showed marked improvement and would be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

N.Y. SHOW HINTS PROSPEROUS '32 FOR AUTO TRADE

Sales at N. Y. Exhibit Far Ahead of Last Year and Crowds Reflect Interest.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — Brisk business at the thirty-second annual national automobile show which closed tonight after a week's run, has so encouraged exhibitors, manufacturers and salesmen that they predicted on all sides today that 1932 will be a good year.

It's an old axiom among automobile men that the salesmen are "the first to kick" when trade is poor. But this year, at their big show where the 1932 styles in cars were exhibited, they haven't complained. In fact, they're wearing wide, expansive smiles.

The attendance was fine, much better than a year ago. Sales at the show this week have averaged 25 per cent above last year. That's something with which to conjure. That's why the salesmen at the show said maybe there was something to that oft-repeated assertion that the "turn" toward better business is just around the corner.

SALES INCREASE

Button-holing the statistical expert at the show, International News Service learned that the exhibitors were unanimous in reporting an increase in retail sales over last year's show. The average increase was 25 per cent. A number of exhibitors reported increases as high as 50 per cent over last year. Three exhibitors reported they made sales on the opening day, whereas on the opening day last year they didn't sell a car.

Attendance exceeded anticipations. The attendance last Saturday, the opening day, was 39 per cent above that on the opening day last year. Last Monday the attendance was 40 per cent greater than on the corresponding day a year ago. Since Monday the attendance kept up proportionally.

Prospects of business are good, based on the activities at the show. Appraisals of old cars, which their owners planned to turn in on the purchase of new ones, averaged 100 per cent better than a year ago, one sales manager said:

"This show brought out the largest array of potential buyers of any show in the last five years."

ACCESSORIES SOUGHT

The situation is indicative of a good replacement market, say the automobile men. Some of the cars appraised were models dating back as far as 1924. Most of these old machines will, of course, be scrapped and replaced by new cars. The accessories' dealers reported that their trade was brisk, too.

R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors in charge of sales, recommended to dealers and salesmen they should estimate the number of cars they expected to sell this year and do their utmost to sell 70 per cent of that number by August. The bulk of the 1932 sales, he predicted, will be made in the spring and early in the summer.

The phrase, "pepped up," sums up the reaction of the automobile men to their 1932 show.

Senate Approves T. R., Jr.'s Transfer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — (INS) — President Hoover's nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as governor of the Philippine Islands, was approved today by the Senate Insular Affairs Committee. Roosevelt is at present Governor of Porto Rico.

JAPANESE UNIT SENT TO AVENGE SLAYING OF 20

Ordered to Clear Chinchow Area of 15,000 Chinese; Stimson's Note Answered.

Associated Press

A brigade of Japanese infantrymen marched westward from Chinchow, Manchuria, yesterday, to avenge the slaying of 20 of their countrymen last week by Chinese irregulars.

The brigade had orders to clear 15,000 Chinese soldiers from the area between Chinchow and the border of Jehol province and perhaps to press on into Jehol, Chinese sources said, although this was denied by Japanese authorities.

BIG REWARD OFFERED

Mukden army headquarters of the Japanese relayed reports that rewards totaling $100,000 had been offered to Chinese guerrilla bands for harassing the Tokio army.

Meanwhile observers in Harbin expected Gen. Mah Chan-shan, enemy of the Japanese in the Nonni-Tsitsihar campaign last November, to emerge as the leader of a new army that will co-operate with the Japanese-supported regime in the Province of Heilungkiang.

In Nanking the new government succeeded in bridging temporarily its financial crisis. Under threat of a moratorium on the interest on domestic loans, Shanghai bankers agreed to provide the government with $2,500,000 a month. This sum was expected to enable the government to get along providing expenditures were cut in half.

REPLIES SENT U. S.

It was learned that Sun Fo, who holds the post corresponding to premier in the Chinese government, and Foreign Minister Eugene Chen had strongly urged the severance of diplomatic relations with Japan and possibly a declaration of war. This news carried a threat against the life of the 16-day-old government.

Averring that conditions in China have changed since the nine-power treaty was signed, Japan's answer to Secretary Stimson's recent note was forwarded to Washington.

China's reply to Secretary Stimson's note invoking American rights under the nine-power and Kellogg-Briand treaties was made public by the State Department. China informed the United States it had no intention of concluding any treaties or agreements contrary to those pacts.

Bell Takes Over Clinton Exchange

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved acquisition by the Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania of the Clinton Telephone Company, a rural telephone system in Lycoming and Clinton Counties, Pa. The Clinton Company has approximately 243 subscriber stations. The price paid was $23,000.

Rex Bell Held Up, Loses Roll of $800

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 16 — (AP) — Rex Bell, husband of Clara Bow, walked out of a local gambling club early today and into the revolvers of two thugs, who took $800 from his but missed a $3,000 diamond ring because the cowboy actor had it turned under his finger.

12 Years Since U. S. Turned Over New Leak

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

It is exactly 12 years to the pint since America reformed.

That is, we thought we reformed.

All we did was turn over a new leak.

Yes, sir, folks, we've watched the old blind tiger grow from a starry-eyed pup.

You can't make the drys believe that prohibition ain't a success. And the wets are just as pleased.

The Eighteenth Amendment leaves personal liberty still at large and running loose as ashes on a windy day. Nothing has changed since 1920. If you don't want it you don't have to take it.

The booze may be worse now than it was then. But you have more brands to choose from.

The Wickersham report might have changed things. But it never got to its correct destination. Come to think of it, no official document has reached the right man since the message was delivered to Garcie.

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Thief Takes Wagon, Newsies' Yule Gift

Ten-year-old Roy Sugent, newsboy, of 832 Tripoli street, walked into a Chestnut street store last night, leaving outside his little wagon, a Christmas gift, bearing his newspapers. When he came out the wagon and papers were gone.

DANCER SOUGHT IN RING THEFT

Jack Clifford, dancer, identified by City Detective Joseph Linden as the former husband of Evelyn Nesbit, is being sought by police throughout the country following the filing of a larceny charge before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

Clifford

Clifford is accused by Mrs. Marya Hordes, professional dancer of 1228 Buena Vista street, of obtaining two diamond rings worth $1,700, and failing to return them or the proceeds of the sale.

Clifford is reported to have used the name of Attorney Harry I. Miller to obtain the diamonds, saying the attorney would purchase them. Linden says Clifford called Mrs. Hordes to the Berger Building where Attorney Miller has an office, obtained the diamonds and told her to wait until he completed the sale. After waiting an hour Mrs. Hordes called Attorney Miller, who said he had not bargained for the diamonds.

Queen Sophie's Rites Set for Thursday

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 16 — (AP) — A funeral train left today for Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, to bring back the body of former Queen Sophie of Greece. Funeral services are to be held here Thursday.

$395

2 Years To Pay AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST 2 Years To Pay

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

For the Home

Hot Water or Steam Heat

DON'T BE MISLED—THIS PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE INSTALLATION INCLUDING RED JACKET BOILER AND SIX RADIATORS. WILL MAINTAIN 70° IN ZERO WEATHER.

Easy Terms

$40 DOWN—$16.70 MONTHLY

Guarantee!

Bonded by Local Bonding Co. Insurance Policy Protecting Monthly Payments.

Call COURT 0394 or MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send details without obligation

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

KEYSTONE

HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.
704 Commonwealth Annex
216 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh

Flesh Color Gold-filled Glasses

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

MOST INVISIBLE

For Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN $8.75 50c WEEKLY

EYES EXAMINED FREE

The graceful, flesh color gold-filled complete glasses with lenses shown above represent most unusual value at this low price. These are by far the most popular eyeglass and assure real beauty. Finely constructed and are almost invisible on the face, due to the flesh-color tint of the frames.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists: Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. W. R. Frampton.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

Are You Satisfied With Your Work, Your Pay, Your Future?

Come and See for Yourself How You Can Become Independent in the Next 6 Years.

G. E. Marchand, prominent New York business man and member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, who has revealed to reveal to ambitious men and women the secret which enabled him to rise from failure to wealth in a few years.

Monday night, at Memorial Hall, G. E. Marchand, "America's famous maker of successful men and women," will give a free demonstration on the stage which will be the talk of Pittsburgh for months to come.

Mr. Marchand will show how to increase your income—how to get a better position—how to have 100% confidence in yourself—how to uncover your hidden ability—how to develop a money-making personality.

Mr. Marchand has put thousands of men and women on the road to greater success. He wastes no time on idle theories. He gives actual demonstrations on the stage—with living models.

Doubles Earnings

As a direct result of Mr. Marchand's assistance, 289,000 men and women have been able to break away from dull jobs and attain unexpected success. Here is what others say about Mr. Marchand's astonishing methods:

"More than doubled my earnings," says Frank H. Copeland. "Increased my income from $4,000 to $14,000 in one year," telegraphs I. R. Harris. "On January 1st I was promoted to branch manager," says C. H. Rivers. "Last month I increased my pay check $97.32 over any previous month," writes J. E. Seitz. Letters like these are constantly pouring in.

Free Demonstration on Stage

Mr. Marchand's methods are new—different. You will be thrilled—aroused, given new confidence in yourself. For he proves to you—right before your eyes—how easy it is to turn your ability into cash and become independent in the next six years.

Millions of people have paid to hear this famous man. Tomorrow you can hear him free. If you are really ambitious—come. Mr. Marchand's program may be worth thousands of dollars to you.

Monday and Tuesday, 8 P. M. *Admission Free*

MEMORIAL HALL

5th Ave. at Bigelow Blvd.

PLATES $7.50

ALSO OLD PLATES MADE LIKE NEW

Looke False Teeth made tight. Old plates repaired, reset or relined reasonable in my own dental laboratory. Teeth extracted without pain.

DR. HYMAN

540 SMITHFIELD ST.

Evening Hours, Mon., Wed. & Sat.

MONDAY SPECIAL

—ELECTRIC— REFRIGERATORS

All-Steel Cabinets—Snow-White Porcelain Interior

Former Value $195

Specially Priced Monday

These famous super-built Electric Refrigerators with the latest improvements, 5 Cubic Feet in size, trimmed in Chromium Plated Automatic Hardware with Dry Zero Insulation, using Delco and Westinghouse Motors and Automatic Cold Control keeping the required temperature in your refrigerator at all times, are priced to you for less than you would pay for an ordinary ice box. SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST.

$79.95 Installed

Trade In Your Old Ice Box—Pay Balance Like You Buy Ice

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny County

$5 DOWN

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

County Board Not Using Jobs as Political Lever

Huntley Offered Post Despite Lack of Influence Here.

MACHINE NOT AIM

Grundy Joins Fight Against Another Special Session.

By MARK SHIELDS

The best evidence that County Commissioners Charles C. McGovern and C. M. Barr, majority of the Allegheny County Board, are not endeavoring to construct a practical political machine is the type of men they are appointing or seeking for the cabinet posts created in the reorganized form of county government.

Mr. Shields

For director of the county parks, a position now held by Paul Ris, McGovern sought the services of Theodore A. Huntley, secretary to Senator David A. Reed. Huntley is a former Pittsburgh newspaperman who was a Washington correspondent for several years before he joined Reed. He has practically no political influence in the sense that he could source votes through a personal following.

But he has made a study of park and recreational work and forestration. It is understood it was Huntley who first suggested the project of the North and South parks to former County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, pointing out that Babcock had an opportunity to do a great thing for the eventful welfare of the community.

Not Ill Omen for Reed

McGovern has been aware of this, and of Huntley's interest in park development and administration. For that reason he communicated with him this week and in response to that telegram Huntley visited Pittsburgh. It is understood he declined the post after giving the subject much consideration, though for a time he leaned toward acceptance.

Some politically-minded persons, aware of the incident, observed that Huntley's failure to promptly dismiss the offer indicated a belief that Senator Reed might not again be a candidate, or that if he was, those close to him were not impressed with his chances of success.

Such considerations, I am sure, did not enter for a moment into Mr. Huntley's debate with himself on what course he should follow. He has a high opinion of Senator Reed's standing politically in the state—indeed, an unduly magnified opinion—and believes the Senator would be invincible in a contest, with his record all the platform required.

Vickerman Also Example

The offer to Huntley was in line with other appointments which have been made. John Vickerman, for example, is new head of the Bureau of Elections. He has a strong following among church people, yet he also has his vigorous opponents among independents. In other words, he brings no great reservoir of votes to either McGovern or Barr, nor does any one else so far selected by the majority members.

That system, if the men named by the Commissioners deliver worthy service, probably will be more effective with the people in enhancing the prestige of the commissioners than would a conscious effort to erect a machine through the appointment of men whose first consideration was their political background.

Grundy Opposes Session

From everywhere except within the circle of his own immediate advisers, who have followed his banner in good times and bad, Gov. Pinchot is being advised against another special session of the Legislature. The latest notable figure to combat the Governor is former Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

The two met in Harrisburg last week, and the Bristol leader succinctly explained to the Governor his reasons for objecting to a session. In past sessions the Grundy followers in the Legislature have been useful to Mr. Pinchot, and he would need their aid in a special session. Mr. Grundy, spokesman first of all for business interests, does not believe a session would be helpful, and he does not want his supporters embarrassed in the circles in which he travels by being called on again so soon to aid the Governor.

Job March Boomerang

The Republican National Committee appears to have grabbed another hot potato in its criticism of Father Cox's march to Washington. It will be recalled that in the last campaign Hoover headquarters was alleged to have approved a speech by Mabel Walker Willebrandt to Methodist ministers, which caused considerable difficulty after its deliverance.

Now the national committee in its weekly clip sheet says the Cox march was led by men opposed to Hoover, and was deliberately planned to embarrass the President. This is publicly expressive of rumor that Gov. Pinchot had assisted in financing the march, but even if that be so the action of the national committee scriveners will not be helpful to the President.

Antagonism is bound to be aroused, because the march, whatever its genesis, developed into an extremely orderly and impressive protest against conditions. To attempt to deride it as a theatrical gesture by anti-Hoover men will not suffice.

If it is true that Mr. Pinchot assisted in financing the march there is a certain irony in the fact that, after the "army" had been delivered in Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Mr. Pinchot's pet aversion, had to dig down in his pocket to defray the expenses of 276 of the marchers back to Pittsburgh.

Rupp's Chance Tardy

Political might-have-beens are recreated through the naming of Lawrence Rupp, of Allentown, as the Democratic candidate for Senator from Pennsylvania. Even if there is a Democratic sweep next fall, it is improbable that in Pennsylvania a Democrat will be elected to the Senate. The race may be closer than usual, but the prospects of Mr. Rupp are not bright.

Yet, two years ago Mr. Rupp might have attained national prominence so much so that today he would have been considered among Democratic presidential candidates, or at least as available timber for second place on the national ticket.

At that time he had the Democratic gubernatorial nomination proffered without strings. It was not an inviting prospect. Francis Shunk Brown had not then wrestled on the prohibition question, drawing into the field a wet ticket in the Republican primary, and thus paving the way for the nomination of Gov. Pinchot and a wide open split in the Republican ranks.

Passes Up Nomination

The indications were when the Democrats met to select candidates that an organization candidate would be elected by the Republicans, and that they would be a unit behind him. So Mr. Rupp passed up the gubernatorial nomination for another job which had great attractions—grand master of the Elks.

With Rupp leading the Elks, Capt. John Hemphill was picked to lead the Democratic donkey, though not without some objection from Democrats in this section. As second choice to Rupp they leaned to Sedgwick Kistler, who became the senatorial candidate against Jim Davis.

Then came the nomination of Pinchot by the Republicans, with the resultant defection by the Philadelphia organization to the Democrat, masking their rebelling through voting the Liberal party ticket, on which Hemphill was also a candidate.

Hemphill was not well known in the state, yet he came within a few thousand votes of election. Had Rupp, with a wider acquaintance, headed the Democratic ticket, there are many political observers in the state who believe he would have beaten Mr. Pinchot by 50,000 votes.

Fight for Delegates

Evidently there is to be a Roosevelt-Ritchie fight for Democratic delegates in Pennsylvania, with the odds favoring Roosevelt. Roosevelt has the backing of Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, for national committeeman and seems to be favored by other potent factors in the state committee. Ritchie has the support of John Hemphill.

Roosevelt's name will be on the ballot in the primaries. While there is nothing binding on presidential delegates in a Pennsylvania primary, unless they agree to vote for the popular choice, the Democratic committee meeting last week adopted a resolution that the delegates-at-large would run with an implied assurance that they would back the presidential entrant getting the most votes.

Guffey predicts that Roosevelt will have 66 Pennsylvania delegates. That will depend upon the complexion of the district delegates, and the figures may be upset by local considerations, particularly the prohibition question.

ADDRESSING DEMOCRATS

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

SMITH!—Former Gov. Al E. Smith, last defeated presidential candidate, as he addressed Massachusetts Democratic leaders at Boston. They pledged him the support of their state's votes if he seeks the U. S. presidential nomination.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA — PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Manufacturer's Close-Out Sale of

More Those NEW

Frocks

Values You've Never Seen the Like of at Only

3.95

New Spring Prints!
New Smart Crepes!
New High Shades!
New Combinations!

Types for Street, Sports, Daytime, Afternoon, Business Wear!

Read those materials again! Amazing, isn't it? Familiar as the advertising office is with big values, we could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw the price tags on these. Miss this event and you miss the chance of a lifetime! Come, see!!

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 48!

LOWER LEVEL 3.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Royal Wilton! Velvet! Standard Axminster!

RUGS

Up to 42.50 Values

19.95 Each

Every Rug Seamless!

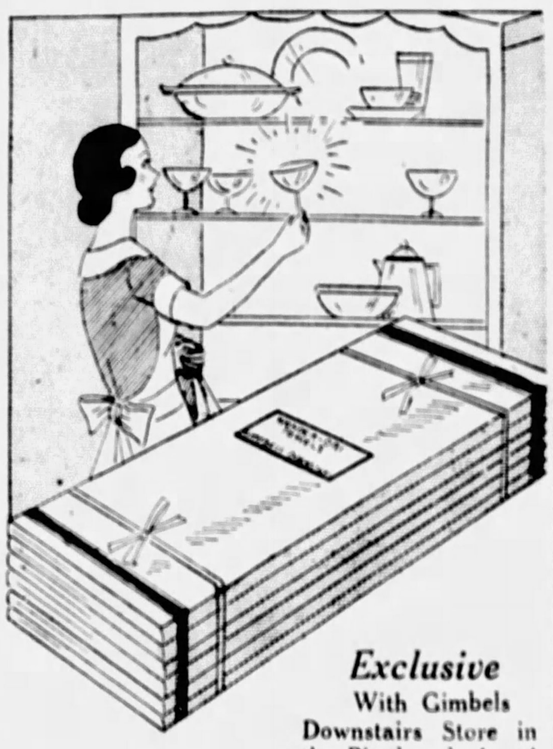
Just 185 rugs were secured at a price concession—ONLY because these were Samples, Trials and a few Shaded rugs in the group could we make such a spectacular deal. Many of these Rugs are finished with LINEN Fringe. Large assortment of patterns and colors to choose from—in fact, a rug for any room in the home. Don't miss this value, Monday!

Small Down Payment Delivers Your Rug!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—RUGS—LOWER LEVEL

Tomorrow—Introducing OUR OWN Housework Time Saver!

"Wonder-Dri" Dish Towels



Exclusive With Gimbels Downstairs Store in the Pittsburgh Area!

6 for 94c

A BETTER AND QUICKER WAY TO DRY DISHES

Dry your dishes DRYER, your glasses BRIGHTER, your silver FASTER —with "Wonder-Dri" dish towels

They're our own private miracle—these "Wonder-Dri's"—and we expect them to revolutionize that greatest of all housework drudgeries—dish washing. Here's why! They're made of a new, processed cloth so highly absorbent that it instantly and thoroughly dries—leaving no lint . . . they hold so much moisture that each one dries three times as many dishes as any ordinary dish towel! They're large size, 18½x36, and hemmed ready to use. 6 for 94c.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400 or Use Coupon Below

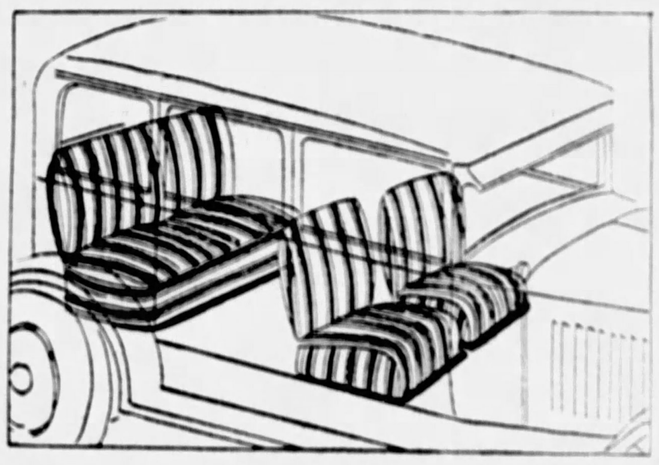
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.

Please send me ..... "Wonder-Dri" Dish Towels at 6 for 94c.

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... APT. .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
CHARGE ..... CASH ..... CHECK ..... M. O .....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Protect the Upholstering in Your Car



Sale! Popular "Jiffy" Auto Seat Covers

With Patented Feature That Holds Covers in Place! No Pins Used!

1.57 Made to Fit Two-Passenger Coupes! **and 2.94** To Fit Five-Passenger Coaches or Sedans!

Note: State Make, Style and Year of Car when Ordering Covers by Phone or Mail!

Here is protection and at a price that makes it advisable for everyone to put them on their car. A cover for the seat and the back. Three new patterns in dark stripe effects that will not show the soil. All in heavy durable cloth that is guaranteed to give the very utmost in satisfactory service.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—SEAT COVERS—LOWER LEVEL

This Low Price Monday Only!

Half Soles & Heels

69c Pair Monday One Day Only!

Men's! Women's! Children's!

SEWED or NAILED! Only the BEST materials and the FINEST workmanship. Your worn shoes can be made like new by our modern factory repairing methods. Bring yours in tomorrow and see!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—SHOE REPAIR—UPPER LEVEL

MEETING THE DEMAND FOR *Painless* EXTRACTION

Dental Service

Broken Plates repaired while you wait. Loose plates relined and made to fit tite and look like new.

EACH TOOTH **50c** EACH TOOTH

If I Hurt Don't Pay *If I Hurt Don't Pay*

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

There is still time for you to join the vast multitude of satisfied people who have had their teeth painlessly extracted at small cost.

Here is a chance to convince yourself that the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT, beyond any doubt.

We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DR. SHOR

146 SIXTH ST., CORNER SIXTH AND PENN

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST

SHORLITE *Always Open—No Appointment Necessary* SHORLITE

BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE

BRANCH OFFICES—BRADDOCK AND HOMESTEAD, PA.

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS ON PAGE 5

To Sell 1050 DRESSES Quickly

We Have Taken the Most Drastic Reductions In Years!

$5.00

Dresses That Sold Up to $10.75

$7.50

Dresses That Sold Up to $16.50

$12.50

Dresses That Sold Up to $39.75

Tremendous Savings! Values that seem unbelievable. EVERY WOMAN and MISS who comes to this Sale will find BARGAINS 'way beyond her fondest expectations. Silk and Wool Dresses for every hour . . . for every occasion! For immediate and year 'round wear! Every popular fashion! No space for descriptions—but key your expectations sky-high, you'll not be disappointed.

Sizes for Every Woman and Miss

Values to Challenge

Tots' Wear 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

$4.98 Camel-Pile Coats, $2.98
Fine Quality Coats. Broken Sizes.

Tots' Chinchilla Coats, $1.98
Regulation style in Navy only.

$2.98 Zipper Sets, $1.69
Of Suede Helmet, Leggings Jacket.

$2.98 3-Pc. Coat Sets, $1.98
White, Pink or Blue Chinchilla.

Infants' 69c Dresses, 4 for $1
Lace or embroidery trimmed.

$2.98 2-pc. Rainc't Set, $1.69
Featherette Coat with matching hat.

Tots' Wash Frocks, 1/2 Off
Pants or straight styles. Washable.

Silk and Wool Shirts . . . 39c
Regularly $1 and $1.50. Sizes 3 to 6.

$1 Suits and Dresses 59c
Brother, Sister styles. Fine Jerseys.

Baby Chinchilla Coats, $1.69
White or Pink with Sateen linings.

Tots' $2.98 Silk Frocks, $1
Dainty styles. Pastel shades. 1 to 6.

$1 Baby Blankets 59c
Plaid, Checked or Nursery designs.

59c Muslin Underw'r, 4 for $1
Slips and comb Lace or Emb. trim.

To 59c Flannelette Wear, 29c
Gowns, sleepers, Pajamas. Up to 14.

Tots' $1 Wool Sweaters, 69c
Slip-over and coat styles. To 6 yrs.

Tots' $3.98 Zipper Sets, $2.39
Coat, Helmet, Leggings. To 6 years.

THIRD FLOOR

'Novella' Filet Cloths

Now Reduced to

$1.95

72x90—63x80—72 sq.

Reproductions of antique Filet lace in beautiful patterns that add elegance to your home.

Scarfs *29c, 39c, 49c*
Arm-Rests *12½c*
Chair-Backs *19c*

FIFTH FLOOR

1/2 off

Entire Stock

Men's Shirts

All white and plain color broadcloth shirts included. Every shirt fresh, clean—and guaranteed FIRST QUALITY.

95c Shirts, now . . . 48c
$1.35 Shirts, now . . . 68c
$1.55 Shirts, now . . . 78c
$1.95 Shirts, now . . . 98c
$2.45 Shirts, now . . . $1.23
$3.50 Shirts, now . . . $1.75

FOURTH FLOOR

FRANK

One of the Most Remarkable Group of Suites We've Ever Shown at This Price!

$88

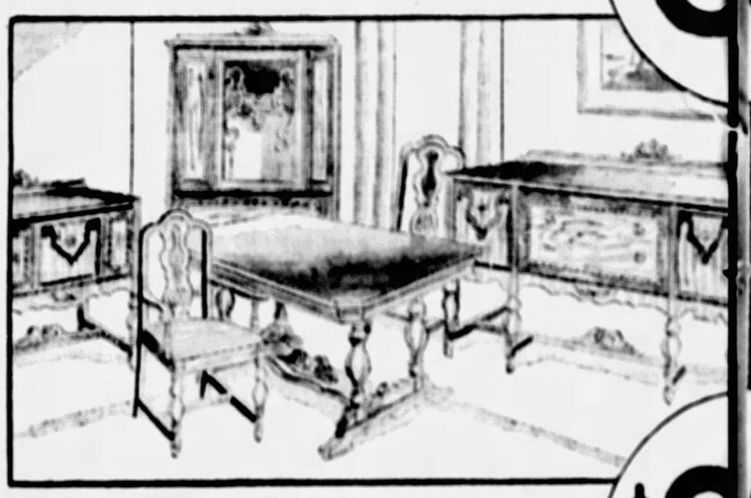
Furnish Any Room in Your Home Pay Only $8.80 Down

The Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

Five-Piece Living Room Group

A distinctive ensemble consisting of a davenport and club chair, a harmonizing occasional chair, a spinet desk and Windsor chair. (Sixth Floor)

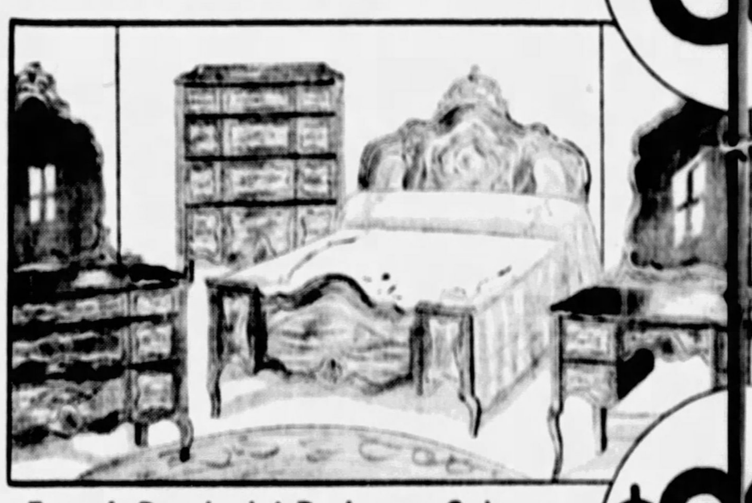
$8



Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Walnut veneers tastefully combined and beautifully finished. The English influence is plainly apparent in the heavy turnings and spindle carvings. (Sixth Floor)

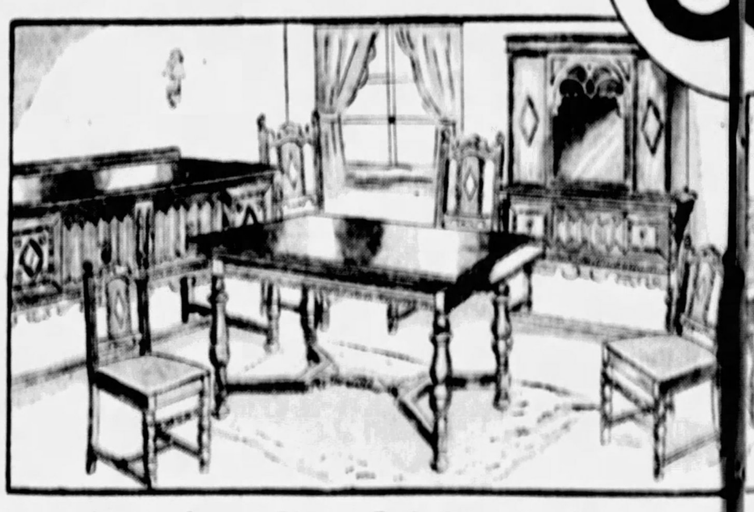
$8



French Provincial Bedroom Suite

A design suited especially to the modern home. Full size bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers, constructed of walnut veneers in a rich brown finish. (Sixth Floor)

$8



Attractive 7-Piece Oak Dinette Suite

Appalachian oak . . . beautifully finished . . . and sturdily constructed for years of hard use. The group consists of a refectory-type table, china cabinet, buffet and four chairs. (Sixth Floor)

Frank & Se

BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURES!

Shadow-Proof Hem SLIPS 39c

Built-Up Shoulder and Bodice Top Styles!

White! Flesh! Peach! Genuine LOOM CRAFT SLIPTEX non-clinging BROADCLOTH — noted for its wearing and laundering qualities.

Regular Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Mail Orders Filled *By Our Personal Shopper!*

SEND ME [ ] SLIPS
STYLE .....
COLOR .....
MATERIAL .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Shirts & Shorts

22c 5 for $1

Worth 49c Each!

Swiss ribbed, balbriggan and mesh shirts; sizes 34 to 46. Fancy broadcloth shorts; elastic waist. Sizes 28 to 44 for men.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk & Print Dresses

2.97

$4 and $5 Values!

Hundreds of clever new prints and silk crepes in every imaginable new style and color. All sizes 14 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVE ½ AND MORE!

Baby Flan. Gowns, Kimonos, 4 for 66c
Baby Shirts, Bands, Panties 4 for 66c
27x27 Flannelette Diapers, 8 for 66c
Baby Hand-Made Dresses, 2 for 66c
30x40-In. Crib Blankets . . . 2 for 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations . 2 for 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 for 6), 2 for 66c
Pink & Blue Kapok Pillows, 2 for 66c
Brother All-Wool Jersey Suits 66c
Girls' 1 and 2-Pc. Rayon Pajamas, 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, 4 Pairs for 66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, at 4 for 66c
Tots' All-Wool Beret Sets, for . . 66c
Boys' Winter Suits (2 to 6), 2 for 66c
Babies' All-Wool Shawls, special 66c
Baby Silk Creepers and Dresses 66c
Tots' Flannelette Pajamas . . 3 for 66c
Flan. Creepers and Dresses, 2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook Slips, now 3 for 66c
Babies' All-Wool Bootees, 2 for 66c
Rubber Crib Sheeting, now 3 for 66c

4-HOURS 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tots' Coat Sets

Real $2.95 Values!

$1

While 150 last! Fine velvets, chinchillas, polaires, flannels, velours, etc. Warmly lined. Sizes 1 to 4. Limit one coat set.

F. & S.—Basement Infants'

The City Tomorrow!

SEDER

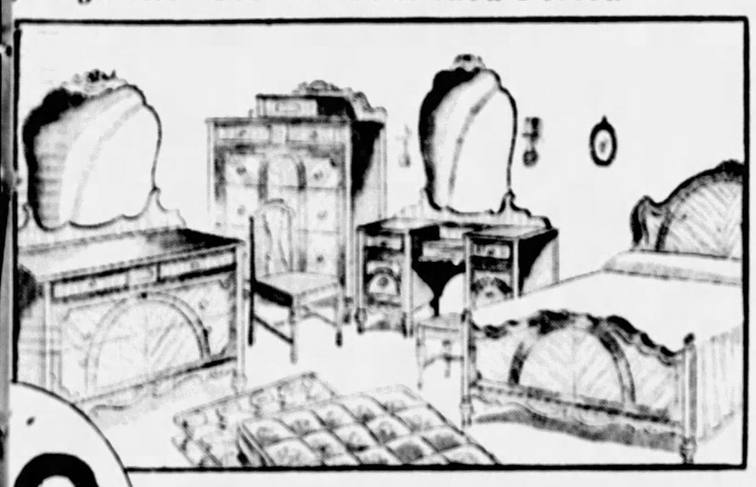
DAY

Remember—These Values Will be Featured for TOMORROW ONLY!

our Home for Only $88

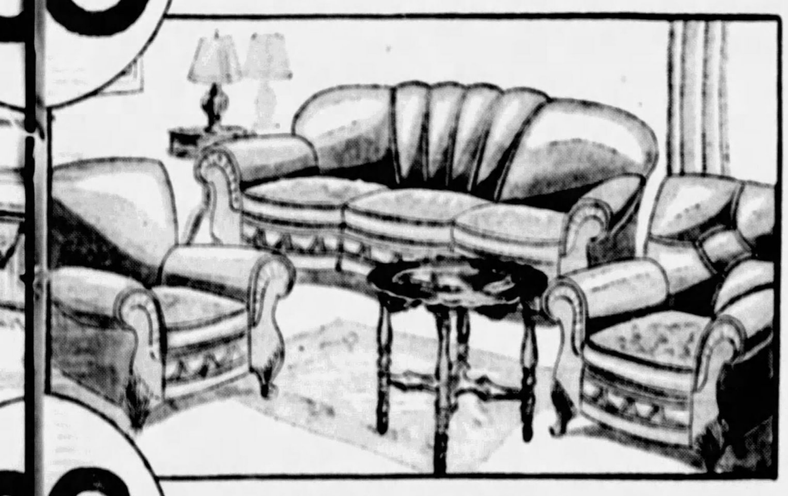
o Deliver Your Suite . .

y Payments Over an Extended Period



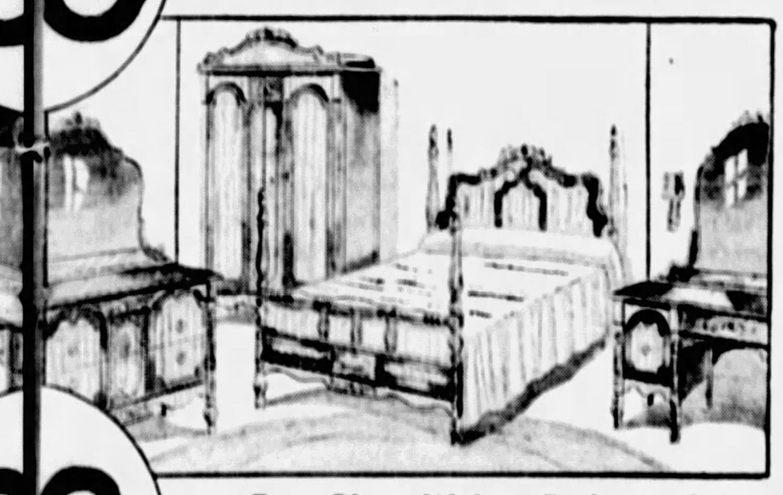
Complete 8-Piece Bedroom Group

The group includes a dresser and vanity, deck-top chest of drawers, full-size bed, matching chair and bench, coil spring and roll-edge mattress. (Sixth Floor)



Four-Piece Living Room Group

The group consists of a three-piece mohair living room suite upholstered in the newest mohairs, and a walnut occasional table. Moss filled and webbed. (Sixth Floor)



Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Walnut is combined with other veneers in an attractive hand-rubbed finish. Consists of a full-size poster bed, dresser, vanity and mansrobe. (Sixth Floor)

Seven-Piece Oak Kitchen Ensemble

And the group includes a wonderful "Bunsen Burner" gas range, Extension table and four chairs in solid oak . . . moss green or antique brown finish and a "Marsh" open-front kitchen cabinet. (Sixth Floor)

--Sixth Floor

Sale! 509 RUGS

All at One Price

$29.95

Lustrous reproductions of Oriental rugs, fine Axminsters and deep pile Wiltons . . . many are selling at less than half their actual present-day values.

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Wiltons	$29.95
8.3x10.6 Seamless Royal Wiltons	$29.95
7.6x9 and 7.9x9 Royal Wiltons, at	$29.95
9x15, 9x17, 9x18 Fine Axminsters	$29.95
11.3x12, 11.3x13.6 Royal Wiltanas	$29.95
6x9 Mohawk Worsted Royal Wiltons	$29.95
11.3x13.6, 11.3x15 Fine Axminsters	$29.95

Broadloom Wiltons & Chenilles

$1.50

square yard

Regularly $5.50

Nationally known brands . . . bound into practically every imaginable size . . . to fit odd or regular size rooms. Deep heavy pile that will wear for years and years.

$1.95 & $2.95 Velour Portieres

$1.00

each

Full 7 ft. Long

Remarkably fine fabrics that will drape into long graceful folds . . . beautifully finished. Each panel is 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long. Brown, blue and taupe.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

To Sell 598

Women's & Misses'

COATS Quickly

We Have Taken the Most Drastic Reductions In Years!

$16.00

Coats That Sold Up to $35.00

$25.00

Coats That Sold Up to $59.75

$39.00

Coats That Sold Up to $79.75

Coat Bargains Galore for Every Woman and Miss in Pittsburgh! If you've waited until now for a NEW Winter Coat, THIS is your REWARD! Dressy Coats, Richly Furred with Costly Pelts. Majority are the favorite BLACK, also other colors. It would take a whole newspaper to tell you of all their GOOD QUALITIES, so come, SEE them!

Sizes for Every Woman and Miss

Greatest Basement Shoe Sale IN OUR HISTORY

Sensational Purchase! 25,000 Pairs

Men's, Women's, Boys' & Girls' NEW SHOES

$1.18!

All Brand New!

The people of Pittsburgh should storm our doors tomorrow to buy these shoes for $1.18 . . . something that has never been offered before in Pittsburgh. The greatest values we have seen in years. Come prepared for the surprise of your life!

Record Low Price!

For Women { smart new novelty shoes and arch health support in a wonderful assortment

Men's Dress Oxfords	$1.18
Boys' Dress Oxfords	$1.18
Boys' School Shoes	$1.18
Misses' Dress Oxfords	$1.18

SHOE VALUES THAT WILL STARTLE PITTSBURGH!

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder Basement

TWO GOVERNORS AT WEDDING, DISCUSS RELIEF

Roosevelt and Pinchot Agree On Needs as Former's Son Marries Ex-Pittsburgher

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Democratic Governor of New York and the Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, both possibilities as presidential candidates, met here today and agreed on one thing—their unemployment problems are similar.

They were here to attend the wedding of Gov. Roosevelt's son, Elliott, to Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner of Villanova, who lived in Pittsburgh for a number of years. Mr. Donner was a leader in the steel industry and the family long has been prominent socially, first in Pittsburgh and then in Philadelphia Main Line circles.

"SWAPPED VIEWS"

The two Governors talked for the better part of an hour in Roosevelt's hotel suite before the wedding. While they were together on the seventh floor, the lobby of the hotel filled with New York and Pennsylvania political notables buzzed with speculation as to what it was all about. After the meeting Roosevelt said:

"We merely swapped views on unemployment relief legislation. We are in accord on most everything. Conditions are similar in the two states."

Gov. Pinchot said:

"That's right."

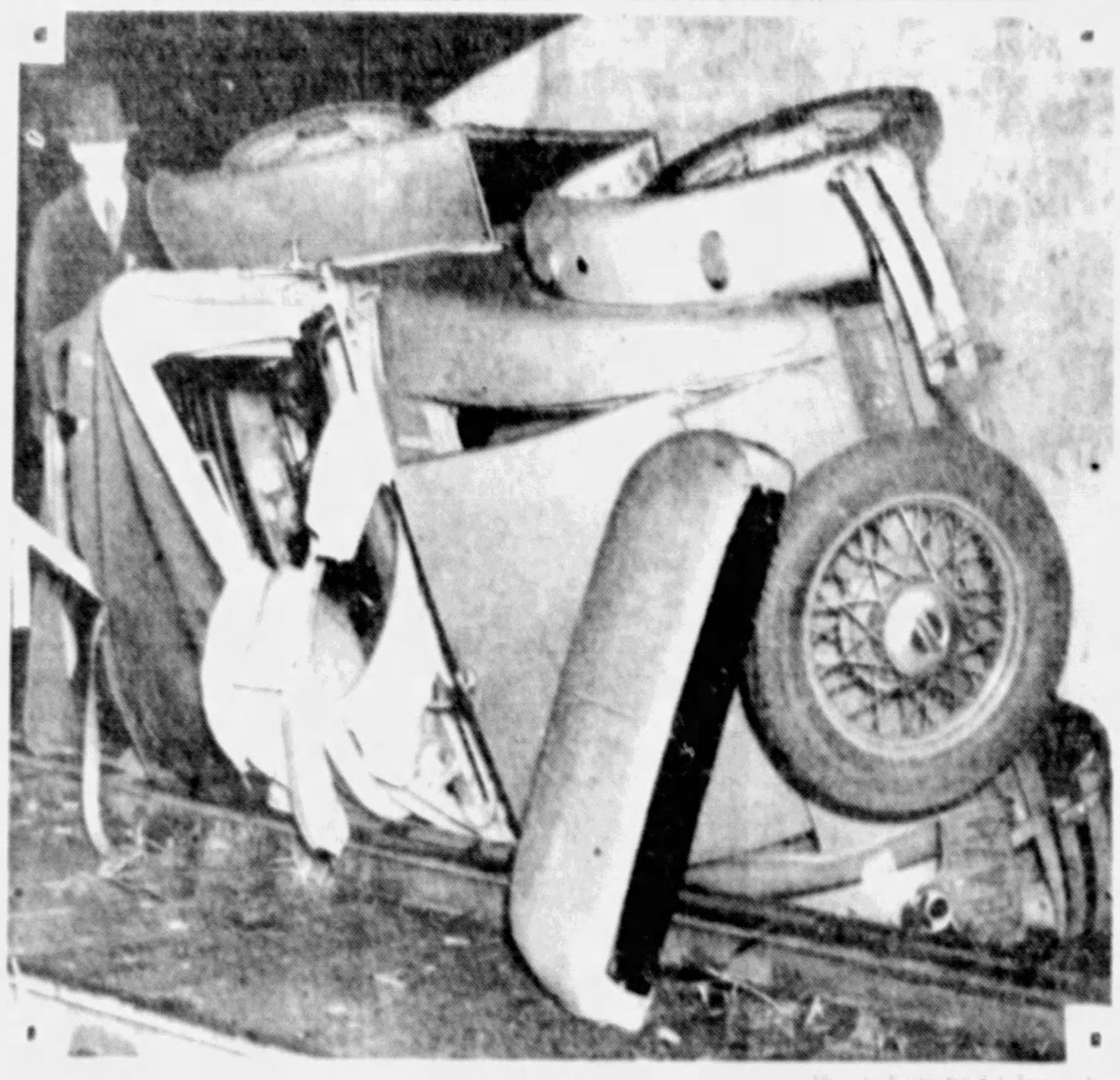
The New York Governor shied off all leading questions on his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, but among those whom he saw while here were Norman E. Mack, New York Democratic national committeeman, and Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, former Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania.

GUFFEY ASSURES VOTES

Guffey told reporters that Roosevelt would be entered in presidential preference primaries and that he would have at least 66 of Pennsylvania's 76 delegates in the national convention.

The wedding took place at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr in a beautiful floral setting. Hundreds of persons prominent in eastern society attended the ceremony and the reception which followed at the Donner home. [illegible] deep at the rear of the church. After the reception, Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt returned to New York.

RUINS OF CAR THAT DROPPED 40 FEET



WRECKED AUTO ON N. S. RAILROAD TRACKS . . . . ONE OCCUPANT ESCAPED INJURY

2 SAFE AS AUTO DROPS 40 FEET

Raymond Gibney, 21, of 5704 Hampton way, and Irvine Frey, 43, of 800 Sherman avenue, dropped 40 feet in Gibney's automobile off Sampson way extension onto the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks last night. Frey, uninjured, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Gibney refused to stay in Allegheny General Hospital where he was treated for a fractured collarbone and was locked up in North Side Police Station.

SEEK DYNAMITE PLOT SUSPECTS

City detectives yesterday threw a box of 50 sticks of dynamite in the river at the Point Bridge after weighting it down. They began a search for the men who had left it between the tracks of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad near Glenbury street, Overbrook.

The dynamite, found by four Overbrook boys, had no caps. Its discovery is believed to have averted a serious wreck. The road is heavily traveled, mostly by coal cars and other freight carriers.

The boys who found it were Harry Tewell, 16, of Glenbury street; William Price, 17, of Parklyn street; Lawrence McGrail, 19, of Jacobs street, and Jerome Seibel, 17, of Vineland street.

Pittsburghers Win At Tri-State Bridge

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 16.—First honors in the team of four contract bridge play in the fourth annual tournament of the Tri-State Duplicate Bridge League early today went to four Pittsburghers.

The competition started yesterday but play was not completed until this morning. The result follows:

Ross W. Lappe, Bernard Sommers, Ray Henderson and S. F. Gerber of Pittsburgh, first; Mrs. H. D. Stahl of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Florence S. Wright, Moline, Ill.; Miss Margaret Beech of Pittsburgh and Capt. Fred G. French of Pittsburgh, and Deal, N. J., second.

Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adams will prosecute and Attorneys William H. Coleman and C. M. Christley will defend Hefling. Attorney H. S. Brown represents McFadden.

LIST AUTOISTS' TAX REBATES

A total deduction of $5,842,270 in income tax for 1931 will be permitted for licenses and gasoline in Allegheny County, officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday.

Owners of motor vehicles in the state will be able to deduct over $43,000,000, it was reported, following an investigation into the federal income tax provisions.

Motorists, the club says, are permitted to deduct in their income reports to be made to the federal revenue agent before March 15 their fees paid on auto registrations, learners' permits and drivers' licenses and the tax paid on gasoline purchases, whether for business or pleasure.

Losses by fire, storm, shipwrecks or other casualties on all autos, if not insured, may also be deducted, as are business cars expense such as gas, oil, replacement parts, repairs, insurance, greasing, washing, storage, parking or garage rent, auto club dues and chauffeurs' wages.

Damages paid to another through accident are not deductible unless the car is used only for business.

C. E. to Entertain Fathers, Mothers

Fathers and mothers of the Christian Endeavors of the Wilkinsburg branch will be entertained Friday night at a social and reception in the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. The committee is headed by Miss Mary Reiter.

Warm January Of 1816 Brought Ice in August

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 16 (AP)—"Weather fans," who have been wondering recently just how far Mother Nature can go with freakish tricks of weather, should hear about the warm winter and the famous "icy-summer" of 116 years ago.

A scrapbook in possession of Mrs. Mary B. Gilkinson, of this city, reveals that the United States in 1816 had a "summer-January" much like 1932 has been supplying.

The first three months of 1816 were so warm that fires were almost needless, but in May, buds and fruit were frozen. In July ice formed in New England states and in parts of Pennsylvania and New York. There was ice again in August, and frost both in the United States and Europe.

JAILED, FACES PEACE ACTION

A surety of the peace information brought by Miss Mollie Colker, of 2721 Shiras avenue, stands against Charles Solomon, of 1621 Bedford avenue, who has been sentenced from one to three years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzling $6,000 from the city treasury.

In his plea for a parole Solomon had told the court that he had been engaged to be married but that as a result of his trouble his girl had jilted him.

The surety of the peace information was made before Justice of the Peace Ira H. Edmundson, of Mt. Lebanon, and charged that on August 5 Solomon had threatened to take Miss Colker's life and destroy her property. Solomon was released under $500 bail, and the case has not been tried.

Erie Mayor Urges City Manager Plan

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Mayor James P. Rossiter is advocating the adoption of city manager government by Erie.

DEPRESSION PRICES

For the treatment of catarrh, catarrhal deafness and head noises. Asthma, Lung troubles—ALL CHRONIC DISEASES. We accept no hopeless cases. Our time is fully occupied with curable ones.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

J. Alfred Tucker, M. D.—Practicing Since 1890

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ATTACK VICTIM DENIED DANCE

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 16.—Dorothy May Henrion, 17, high school student, convalescing from an attack by two men near her home Monday night, today announced that she wanted to go to a dance. Her father, John E. Henrion, vetoed the idea. The girl said:

"I'm tired of staying in. I'm going to a dance at Bentleyville tonight."

The father said:

"She never went to dances much before."

For two days the girl was in a coma from a blow over the heart delivered during the attack.

Police today hunted a man who yesterday kidnaped John Andrews, 6, son of George Andrews, Speers constable. The boy escaped when his brother, Homer, 10, beat the abductor with a club. Homer had clung to the spare tire on the kidnaper's automobile.

Police continued to hunt the men reported to have attacked Leona Dennis, 18, Thursday night.

Klein Bomb Scare Caused by Houston

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The sender of the package which gave Department of Commerce employes and other government bureaus a bomb scare was Claudius Houston, former chairman of the Republican national committee.

Today he wired Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce:

"When ever I send you a bomb I'll deliver it in person."

The package contained tablets to be used for healing purposes. Houston wanted Klein's opinion on their marketability.

Tetrazzini Thrills In Charity Comeback

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (INS)—The beautiful aria of "Caro Nome" welled through the crowded motion picture theater as 4,300 listeners sat spellbound.

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, world-famed songbird, was holding her audience breathless. She was making her first appearance on an American stage in 10 years. But age has been kind to her. Despite her 60 years her voice still has a rich, colorful resonance. She explained that she had come to this country from Europe to raise money for Italian charities.

Erie County Faces Financial Crisis

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)—The threat of the state to withhold its gasoline tax money to Erie County has confronted the county with its most serious financial crisis in history.

The county now owes $550,000 and a bond issue may be necessary to replenish the depleted treasury.

The threat of withholding the gasoline tax money is a result of the county not paying its share of certain highway construction expenses to the state.

P.R.R. Women's Aid To Hold Benefit

Members of the chief engineer's branch of the Women's Aid, Pennsylvania Railroad, will hold a sauerkraut luncheon in room 404, 1013 Penn avenue, on Monday to raise funds for the aid of needy employes of the railroad. Mrs. W. D. Wiggins is chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

CRIME OF BOYS LAID TO LIQUOR

Prohibition is responsible for the increase of crime among youths, Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd told Public Safety Director James M. Clark in his annual report.

Pointing out that 80 per cent of the holdups, robberies and auto thefts are committed by boys ranging from 18 to 21 years, Boyd says:

"Prohibition, to my mind, undoubtedly is the reason why so many youths are turning criminals. This, with the desire for thrills and fast living, has caused the younger generation to produce thieves. The depression this year has had some bearing on crime in this city, but prohibition has been the big cause for our worry."

In 1931 the detective division made 2,032 arrests, which resulted in $10,334 fines and recovered $69,044 in stolen property.

Michael Ferney, of the Missing Persons Bureau, reported 1,536 disappearances, with 1,591 located and returned, as compared with 2,116 disappearances the previous year and 1,842 returned.

Traders to Open Fire School Tuesday

The annual "Fire School" of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to be conducted on six consecutive Tuesday nights, opens this week with L. F. Lauer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters as the principal speaker.

National fire prevention authorities will speak before the more than 600 watchmen and public building workers expected to be registered. The sessions will be held in the chamber's auditorium. Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and the local boards of fire underwriters are co-operating with the chamber's life and property protection committee.

Rum Causes 123 Deaths Here in 1931

Alcohol caused 123 deaths in Allegheny County during 1931, an increase of 23 over those in 1930, the Coroner's report, made public yesterday, disclosed.

There were 89 murders, 16 less than in 1930, and 200 suicides, an increase of three and a record number for the county.

Seventy-seven drivers of autos, all men, were held for the grand jury on manslaughter charges.

Girl and Man Deny Youth Was Robbed

Charges of a Negro youth that he was robbed of $4.20 in a fight in Collins avenue early yesterday were denied by Miss Virginia De Vault of 1233 Palo Alto street and Victor Burgand, of 607 Taylor avenue, in East End Police Court. They testified trouble resulted when several Negroes leaped on the running board of their car. They were held over until the arresting officers can testify. In the original report, Miss De Vault's address erroneously appeared as 1230 instead of 1233 Palo Alto street.

Two Face Murder Trial Tomorrow

David Hefling and Marcus McFadden are to be tried tomorrow on a charge of murdering John William McTee, 28, of Sharpsburg, June 10. McTee was stabbed at Market and Seventh streets, McKeesport, during an argument.

Penn Cafeteria and Restaurant
BASEMENT
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.
Two Entrances
Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

Free Meal

Get your coupon tomorrow, at breakfast, luncheon or dinner, then any day thereafter bring a friend, order two meals, and use the coupon as payment for one of them.

We will also give these free meal coupons during each evening meal this week, 5 to 8 P. M.

Cafeteria Service

Few of the Items Served on Various Days

SOUPS—	
All Soups	07
SALADS—08—10—15	
VEGETABLES—	
Mashed Potatoes	05
All Other Vegetables	08
PIES, DESSERTS—5 and 10	
Rieck's Ice Cream	10
Apple Pie a la mode	10
All other pies	10
Puddings	05
Home Made Cake	08
BEVERAGES—	
Coffee	05
No charge for second cup	
Milk	05
Buttermilk	05
Pot of Tea	08
MEATS—	
Lamb Chops	12
Pork Chops	12
Hamburger	12
Baked Hash	12
Spareribs	18
Breaded Veal Cutlet	18
Frankfurters	18
Beef Stew	15
Country Sausage	20
Corned Beef	18
Pot Roast	20
Curry of Veal	15
Roast Pork	20
Baked Ham	21
Roast Beef	21
Roast Lamb	21

BREAKFAST—13c to 41c

Free Meal Coupons Given During Breakfast This Week 6:30 to 10:30 A. M.

35c LUNCHEON

Table and Counter Service TOMORROW
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Choice of Coffee or Soup
Choice of
Fried Country Sausage Cake with Hominy
New Green Beans
—or—
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Brown Potatoes Cole Slaw
—or—
Creamed Virginia Ham on Toast
Home Fried Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Rolls or Bread and Butter Included

65c DINNER

Table and Counter Service TOMORROW
5 to 8 P. M.
Choice of Fruit Supreme or Soup
Choice of
Roast Young Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Italian Spaghetti
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Mashed Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes
New Cauliflower or Stewed Maine Corn
Choice of the Dessert
Rolls or Bread and Butter Included
Coffee, Tea or Milk

BASEMENT
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG.
Two Entrances
Sixth Street—Penn Avenue

MOTHER . . .
Does Your Child See Right?

The eyesight of children can be easily corrected. Note in the illustration the little girl reading from correct reading distance, having been properly fitted with glasses. On the other hand, the little boy strains his eyes to read. This may result in lasting damage if neglected. A child that is irritable during the day is frequently entirely cured of this after being correctly fitted with glasses. Our Expert Optometrists are especially competent to take care of children. Have your child's eyes examined. No cost or obligation.

FREE EXAMINATION

50c Down
50c Weekly

GLASSES GUARANTEED against breakage

Open Saturday Evening

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses

$5.00

Lamsound and Toric Lenses Also Available

Dr. Berman Dr. Schmidt Dr. Westland
Registered Optometrists

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE — AMBRIDGE, PA. STORE

Dr. Friedlander 130 FIFTH AVENUE

PERFECT FIT
NATURO PLATE

NEWEST DENTAL CREATION

Pleasing Appearance Plus Individuality

Made of most beautiful material obtainable. It is odorless, perfect gum color, almost transparent, light, thin and beautiful. The jewel of all plates.

$18.50 Special Price for Limited Time.

TRUBASE Stands supreme for lightness of weight and lightness of St. Pearly white teeth. $7

Extractions . . 50c
Asleep or Awake

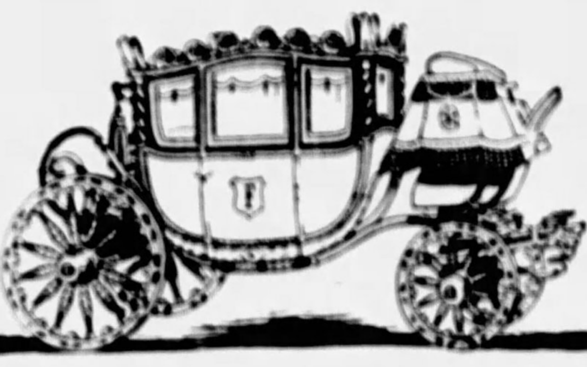
Teeth Cleaned Low as 50c
Teeth Filled
Bridge Teeth Low as $4.00

Come in and meet Dr. Friedlander personally in his location at 130 Fifth Ave., and see his beautiful dental offices. Visit this fine, modernly equipped office and laboratory and profit by these extraordinarily low introductory prices.

FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. Friedlander
Careful Dentist
130 FIFTH AVE. ENTRANCE ON FIFTH AVENUE, BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME STS.
Open Evenings for Those Who Work
LISTEN IN ON DR. FRIEDLANDER'S "HAPPY SMILE BOYS" ON KDKA, WED. AND FRI. AT 2:15 P. M.

UNEXPECTED DEMAND



Temporarily Exhausts Big Supply of

PETITE NAPOLEONIC COACH CUT-OUTS

WHEN the Sun-Telegraph started the free distribution of Napoleonic Coach cut-outs last Sunday two hundred exchange stations throughout Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, and in the leading cities within the reading area of this newspaper, had each been given a supply which it was thought would last several days.

Right at the jump the demand was so great that the supply at the stores of many newsdealers was exhausted before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Before Monday night there were urgent calls for more cut-outs from every exchange station in the list. Wednesday night the entire supply had been given away. The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, which sponsors this distribution, is making every effort to get more cut-outs from the printers. The Sun-Telegraph expects to have a new supply tomorrow—or not later than Tuesday. Holders of coupons clipped from the Sun-Telegraph will readily see that this newspaper ran into a situation that was far from anticipated. The Sun-Telegraph thought that the supply on hand would easily take care of the entire demand. It will, however, require another order of the same size and it is promised that the greater part of this order will be in Pittsburgh during the coming week.

If a sufficient number of cut-outs arrive in time, another free coupon will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph and, it is hoped, that everyone who wants a cut-out will be taken care of. Distribution of these unique cut-outs has been unprecedented in volume and will break all records for a distribution of this character when completed.

The $500.00 Cash Prize Contest

Owing to this tremendously big demand for Napoleonic Coach cut-outs which brought us to a position where we could not fully meet it without more or less delay, the Sun-Telegraph purposely refrained from publishing actual dates for starting and closing the $500.00 cash prize contest for boys and girls under 16 years of age. If we had done this it would have been unfair to the thousands of boys and girls who may have been unable to secure cut-outs on account of the shortage at this time.

Consequently it would not be fair to announce at this time a closing date for the contest. It is, however, permissible for the boys and girls who have already secured cut-outs to go ahead and assemble them. As soon as further distribution has reached the point where all boys and girls who desire to enter the contest have secured their cut-outs, the closing date will be announced and instructions published for the delivery of the assembled coaches in the contest. So, if you are in the contest, watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for further details. Do not submit any entries until you read complete instructions to be later published in this newspaper.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph

For announcement of arrival of the new supply of coach cut-outs

YOUNG LEADERS GRAND JESTERS IN KOMIC CLUB

Boy and Girl Officers Help Direct Meetings; Garden Chapter Popularity Grows.

Some boys and girls are natural leaders. They lead their classes in school, they lead in basketball and football. In high school they become president of the class. When they reach manhood they are leading factors in their community.

In the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club the boys and girls who have been elected to the office of grand jester are leaders. It would be easy to keep them in office indefinitely, but the purpose of the club is to develop leadership in those members who have the ability to serve as grand jester, but lack confidence in themselves. That is why we have an election of officers every four weeks.

The officers of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club are asked to attend all meetings, taking their places on the stage before the meeting begins. The grand jester opens the meeting by reading the club pledge and acts as master of ceremonies throughout the meeting. The manager looks to these officers for co-operation and is always ready and willing to talk about affairs concerning the club.

GARDEN CLUB

The Junior Komic Clubs are growing in popularity every week. New members are received every Saturday and the activities of the club are spreading. An out-of-town chapter recently organized a Garden Club in association with the County Agricultural Department. Members will be taught to raise flowers and vegetables, and the prizes will be free vacations at a camp. If you would like to have such a contest in your chapter, tell the manager about it at the meeting Saturday. He will be glad of the suggestion.

STAGE SHOWS

So many boys and girls nowadays take up dancing. It is both an art and an exercise. No amount of studio practice, though, will turn out a finished dancer. The Junior Komic Club offers an opportunity for stage appearances in regular theaters. It is a chance to appear before an audience—the only method of attaining stage presence and poise so necessary to success.

Every Saturday morning juvenile revues are staged at the 17 chapters of the club. If you would like to appear in a little song and dance act, if you play an instrument, or like to give readings, make yourself known to the manager of the theater and he will be glad to make room for you on the program. If there are other names on file you may have to wait a week, but you will have your chance.

SCOUT TROOPS

Boy Scouts are very much in evidence in our meetings. At several of the chapters they open and close the meetings with patriotic ceremonials. Scout masters address the clubs from time to time, giving interesting and amusing talks. Mayor Georoge H. Lysle, of McKeesport, will address the Memorial Chapter Saturday.

If you do not belong to this great club—join now. Send your name and address to the Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or go to the meeting at the Warner theater nearest your home next Saturday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day. The following members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow. The club sends greetings:

Darby—Frank [illegible]

Manor—Gilbert Donavah, Charles [illegible]

Belmar—Rita [illegible], [illegible] Kent, Ruth Gallaher, Normabelle Mellon, Howard Eden, William Schaeffer.

Cameraphone—Samuel Quigley.

South Hills—[illegible] DeLeo, Mary Stevenson, Thelma Meyer, Bernice Tracy, Ruth Miller, Anthony Gaetano.

Plaza—William Kirby, Mary Foody.

Enright—Tommy Striker, William Ringe, Geraldine Shaw, George Bergfeld, Mary Bergfeld, Charles McKissock, Charles [illegible], David Hitchings.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Harry [illegible], Victor Vary, Mary Spisak, Catherine Deller, Fannie Stearn.

[illegible] (Ambridge)—Gilda Steffanick, Billy Jones.

[illegible] Harris—Helen Weber, Anna Vinski, George Walters.

Jewish Welfare Meeting January 31

An elaborate program for the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies is being planned, according to Gustave H. Kann, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Sunday evening, January 31. A. M. Oppenheimer, president of the federation, will speak, and Dr. L. B. Bernstein, executive director, will review the past year's activities of the 17 social agencies comprising the federation. Election of directors will be held during the evening.

Wesleyan President To Address Alumni

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, is to be honor guest and a speaker at the school alumni's dinner in the University Club Tuesday night. Earlier in the day he will address the students of Shady Side Academy and Bellevue High School. He also will be the honor guest at a luncheon given by Dean Robert C. Clothier and other Pitt officers and department heads.

Peanut in Lung, Boy Here for Aid

Robert Moore, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Sharon, is in Presbyterian Hospital here where an effort will be made to remove a peanut from his lung. The peanut was drawn into his lung while he was running at play.

LOSER!

MOTHER — Mrs. Victoria Vogel, 21, 1560 Banksville road, whose second baby was born in a taxicab racing to Magee Hospital. It was a girl, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born at the hospital driveway. Her husband, Joseph, was killed in a motor crash only on last Labor Day.

Pepper Refuses Fee As Relief Counsel

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Former Senator George Wharton Pepper today said he would make no charge for his services as counsel in the litigation over the constitutionality of the Talbot bill appropriating $10,000,000 for unemployment relief.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Gold Filled Frame and Lenses $8.00 Complete

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $8. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

(Advertisement)

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1007-W Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1007-W Main St., Adams, N. Y.

COUNTY MAIL PLAN FOUGHT

Establishment of the new central mailing system in the Courthouse has aroused the ire of the elected officials.

The letter informing all officials and department heads to deliver their mail "unsealed and unstamped" for mailing at the "post-office" which was delivered Friday has caused the rumpus.

One highly-indignant elected official said yesterday:

"We are against this idea. My department sends out valuable papers. If any are lost who gets blamed? Is it the post-office? It is not. I get the blame."

The Elected Officials Association probably will ask for a conference with the Commissioners this week to protest against the new mailing idea.

Syna Installed Head Of Ameritalia Club

Roy Syna was installed president of the Ameritalia Club at a meeting in its clubrooms, Larimer avenue and Auburn street. Other officers are Frank Papale, vice president; John Leonetti, recording secretary; Samuel DiGaetno, treasurer; Corindo Angelina, financial secretary. Magistrate Charles F. Papale was appointed chairman of the social committee.

Mr. Syna

Kaufmann's Players To Stage Melodrama

The Irene Kaufman Settlement Players will present Clyde Fitch's melodrama, "The City," Tuesday night, February 9.

PHIPPS LIKELY LONDON ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Hoover is looking over the diplomatic corps for some of the men for the high vacant posts but it seems likely that he will turn to a friend in this country to fill the all-important position at the Court of St. James.

Serious consideration is being given by the President to Lawrence Phipps, former Republican senator from Colorado and a member of the famous steel-making family of Pittsburgh, for the past at Great Britian being vacated by Ambassador Dawes.

While Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, a former member of the diplomatic corps, has sought support for the post, his selection is not considered likely, although the President and Mr. Fletcher are close personal friends.

Firemen to Hold Dance January 29

Heads of the city and county government, along with the officers of the International Fire Fighters' Association, will be guests at the seventh annual ball of the Pittsburgh Firemen's Protective Association, January 29 in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Lauderbaugh

Three orchestras will provide music for modern and old-fashioned dances in the main ballroom, the Blue room and Cardinal room. John Lauderbaugh, of No. 3 Engine Company, is chairman of the door committee. John Heinz is president of the association.

Surgeons to Meet Here January 25

Many prominent surgeons and medical men will address the tri-state sectional meeting of the American College of Surgery Monday and Tuesday, January 25 and 26, in the William Penn Hotel.

Demonstrations and discussions will feature many meetings in various hospital clinics. The public has been invited to an open meeting Tuesday night in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel.

SPECIAL

Reg. $4 Marvella PERMANENT WAVE

A beautiful natural-looking wave with ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving

$2

Regular Steam & Oil $6 — $4

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE, $5

FINGER WAVE 50c

MARVELLA Beauty Salon

213 Oliver Avenue, Suite 607 — ATLANTIC 5494

(Advertisement)

Have Color in Cheeks

Sixth, Liberty and Penn — ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

New Nemo-Flex

$5

Wonderful support for the abdomen, with the Wonderlift bandlet and inner belt, designed to give the coveted diaphragm control. Nipped-in waist, modish bustline.

—THIRD FLOOR

The Hats You Want!

$5

And not many Springs ago, you couldn't get a new straw under two or three times this price. These are little beauties . . . get yourself several without spending more than usual. Pittsburgh's foremost Millinery Shop.

—MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance

In Rosenbaum's Sixth Floor

Sports Shop!

Dresses *Originally $5.95* — One and two-piece wool jerseys, knits, corduroys. Sizes 14 to 20. **$1.98**

Dresses *Originally $10* — Three-piece knits; one and two-piece wool crepes, jerseys, knits. 14 to 20. **$4.95**

Boucles *Originally $25 to $39.50* — Dark & pastel shades; two and three-piece boucle suits, 14 to 20; 36 to 44. **$11.50**

Suits *Originally $39.50 to $49.50* — Colored woolens and tweed with Wolf, Skunk, Raccoon, Ocelot. Not all sizes. **$25.00**

Sports Suits *Originally $25.00* — Untrimmed boucle cloth with long coats. Brown, Olive Green, Spanish tile **$19.50**

Sports Suits *Originally $16.50* — Novelty tweeds in brown, blue, black, and green. Sizes 14-16-18 only. **$9.75**

Blouses *Originally $5.95 to $8.95* — Long sleeved, satin or crepe. Beige, white, eggshell. Sizes 34 to 48. **$2.95**

Blouses *Originally $2.95 to $5.95* — Short sleeved blouses, 34 to 40. White washable crepe and taffeta. **$1.95**

—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR—

Fashion's Bulletin for Women!

Rough Crepes, Molded Waists, Spring Prints and Contrasts

16.50

In Our Better Dress Shop

Becoming new fashions for mature figures . . . half sizes, large, small and medium sizes. A new, subtle raising of the waistline, accomplished by cut and tailoring . . . a corresponding rise in the neckline . . . graceful shoulders and new sleeve details. Dresses that you may wear and wear . . . and always look well dressed.

—SIXTH FLOOR SHOP

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

LOCAL GROUPS FEATURE BUSY MUSICAL WEEK

Yost Quartet, 'Y' Choral and Miss Hilmer Share Bills With Stock and Guy Maier

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Local groups are busy today. This afternoon the Yost Quartet offers a Beethoven and a Haydn string quartet and as soloist Viola Byrgerson sings three new English songs with quartet accompaniment. These songs are heard for the first time here and are from the pens of Greaves, Bateson and Nicholson, little known British composers.

Mr. Lissfelt

At the Bellefield "Y" the choral club under Harvey Gaul's direction sings its first program of the year. It includes Gaul's new cantata "The Singers," Russian and Yiddish folk songs and Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, contributes two groups for piano solo.

CONTRALTO SINGS

Tuesday night Caroline Hilmer (Himmelblau) sings a stupendous program in the "Y" auditorium. This contralto has been a popular church singer about town, at present is a member of the choir at Rodef Shalom Temple, but aside from this type of music has a real talent for mimicry and putting her songs across by charming declamation.

The music in this week's program, however, is of the most serious kind; she has chosen it from the best of the classic song writers, has not forgotten some of the moderns, and includes two difficult operatic airs. Earl Mitchell at the piano is an additional attraction.

Tomorrow night the long-awaited Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Frederick Stock conducting plays music of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Stravinsky. No other organization gives us such utter satisfaction, for here is a director mellowed with age and experience who calmly learns the new and caressingly holds to the classic. He is not at all attracted to stage effects, he merely plays great music as the composer ordered and therefore, without hysteria, leads us to Parnassus.

MAIER IN TRAVELOG

Friday afternoon, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association offers another "Music Lover's Hour" with Guy Maier in a Musical Travelogue. This enterprising pianist will take us through his camera's lens to Germany and Austria, to the homes of composers and incidentally play some of their music. It should be an original program and Maier has wit enough to amuse. He plays works of Mozart, Brahms and Johann Strauss, Vienna's waltz king.

Farther along next Sunday the "Y," in its pioneering spirit, brings Rabinoff, a newly arrived violinist. With its usual good fortune in ferreting out excellent talent, this clubhouse has probably found another star whom Pittsburgh will continue to enjoy.

Hazel Speer, Pianist, To Present Recital

Hazel Peck Speer, pianist, will give a recital to which the public is invited in Carnegie Lecture Hall on Wednesday evening, January 20. The program follows:

Fugue ..... Bernardo Pasquini (1637-1710)
Andantino ... Michelangelo Rossi (——1660)
Sonata ..... Domenico Scarlatti (1683-1757)
Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5 ..... Johannes Brahms
Allegro maestoso
Andante espressivo
Allegro energico
Intermezzo-Andante molto
Allegro moderator ma rubato
Staendchen ..... Strauss-Godowsky
Enchanted Glen ..... Godowsky
Terpsichorean Vindobona ..... Godowsky
Preludes
C Minor, B Flat Major, F Major, Mazurka C Sharp Minor, Polonaise A Flat ..... Chopin

RECITAL TODAY

MISS MABEL CAROLYN FISCUS . . . . SOPRANO

MABEL FISCUS TO BE SOLOIST

Mabel Carolyn Fiscus, soprano, will be guest artist with Dr. Caspar Koch at the organ recital at Carnegie Hall, North Side, this afternoon. Miss Fiscus is the young artist who won first place in the Atwater Kent audition of Western Pennsylvania broadcast a few months ago. Her numbers this afternoon include "One Fine Day" from "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini; "Blue Are Her Eyes" and "Wings of Night" by Wintter Watts and "Children of the Moon" by Eleanor Warren.

Dr. Koch's numbers for the recital, which begins at 3 o'clock, are:

Symphony in B Minor, Schubert-Koch; "Reve Angelique," Rubinstein; "Bell Rondo," Morandi; "Chant du Soir," Bossi and March from "Athalie," Mendelssohn.

STOCK TO PLAY BACH, DEBUSSY

One of the most important programs of the present symphony season will be given tomorrow evening by Frederick Stock and his Chicago Orchestra of 100 players at Syria Mosque. The major work is the Beethoven Symphony No. 7, in A major. Other outstanding numbers are Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue, in C minor, transcribed for modern orchestra by Mr. Stock; Debussy's La Mer (The Sea), and Strawinsky's Suite from the Ballet L'Oiseau de Feu (The Fire Bird) in five movements entitled The Fire Bird and Her Dance, Dance of the Princesses, Infernal Dance of the Kastchei, Berceuse and Finale.

Mr. Stock

The Chicago Orchestra, founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, has had but two conductors, Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock, the present conductor.

Mt. Lebanon Pastor Announces Topics

The Rev. Royal E. Lesher will talk on "The Wondering Soul" at services in the Mt. Lebanon United Lutheran Church at 11 a. m. today. At 7 p. m. he will speak on "Leisure, Recreation and Culture."

Y CHORAL GROUP MAKES SEASON DEBUT TONIGHT

New Harvey Gaul Cantata To Be Sung; Henry Harris Appears as Guest Artist.

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral Society under the baton of Harvey B. Gaul will make its debut of the current season tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium of the "Y" on Bellefield avenue, when it will give the third concert of the Musical Society Series.

Dorothy Darling Scott, contralto, and Sam Wolf, tenor, will sing "Carry Me 'Long," by Nevin-Foster, a "first time in Pittsburgh." Other songs receiving their premiere are: "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," a Czechoslovak folk song, arranged by Taylor; a cantata, "The Singers" by Gaul, with Bess English Himelblau, soprano, and Max Franklin, baritone, as the soloists, and "Plume Grass," by Sahknovsky.

Other soloists on the program are: Anne Zimet, soprano; Jeannette Clasky, soprano, and Madeline Kahn Lewis, contralto.

Henry Harris, local pianist, will be the guest artist.

There are seven more concerts in the Musical Society series. Following the Choral will come: Benno Rabinof, violinist, on Sunday night, January 24; Robert Goldsand, pianist, February 21; Gregory Piatigorsky, 'cellist, March 27; two chamber music groups and another choral concert.

PIANIST USES ILLUSTRATIONS

As an added attraction to the Friday afternoon concerts known as "The Music Lovers' Hour," and an innovation in piano recitals for adults, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will present Guy Maier at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday afternoon, January 22. With the aid of beautiful and original slides, Mr. Maier will take his audience on a journey through Bavaria and Austria, visiting places intimately connected with the lives of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Johann Strauss. Mr. Maier's slides have been made from original photographs, and will furnish a romantic and historic background for the playing of piano compositions by these composers. The program will start at 4:15 o'clock in order that students may also take advantage of this concert. The program is announced here for the first time.

Mr. Maier

With Mozart in Bavaria, Austria, Wasserburg, Munich, Salzburg, Linz, down the Danube and Vienna. With slide illustrations:
Variations on "Ah, vous dirais-je maman" ..... Mozart
Sonata in E flat ..... Mozart
Gigue ..... Mozart
Alla Turca ..... Mozart
With Brahms and Johann Strauss in Ischl
Intermezzi—
A Major, Opus 111 ..... Brahms
E Flat Major, Opus 118 ..... Brahms
Gavotte (Gluck) ..... Brahms
Waltzes, "Thousand and One Night" ..... J. Strauss

Request Program By Yost Quartet

Today at 5:30 the Yost String Quartet will play a request program at the Schenley Hotel. Viola Karlson Bergerson, contralto, will be the guest artist. The program will be: Quartet in G minor (Haydn); three songs by Thomas Greaves, Thomas Bateson and Richard Nicholson, and quartet in D major (Beethoven). Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko comprise the quartet personnel. This is the second concert of the series being presented by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society.

SINGING TUESDAY

MISS CAROLINE HIMELBLAU . . . CONTRALTO

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:
Overture to "Der Freischutz" ..... Weber
Liebestraum (Dream of Love) in A Flat ..... Liszt
Burlesca e Melodia ..... Baldwin
Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished) ..... Schubert
1. Allegro Moderato
2. Andante Con Moto
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters" ..... Cadman
Evening Bells and Cradle Song ..... Macfarlane
Toccata in C Minor ..... Fleuret

PROGRAM FOR HILMER RECITAL

Caroline Hilmer (Himmelblau), contralto, will give the following program at her recital Tuesday evening in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, with Earl Mitchell at the piano:
(a) Il mio bel foco ..... Marcello
(b) Chi vuol la zingarella ..... Paisiello
(c) Stornellatrice ..... Respighi
(d) Dieux! ce n'est pas pour moi ..... Sacchini
(a) Minnelied (from the Lochheimer Liederbuch—1460) ..... Arr. by Reimann
(b) Heidenroslein ..... Schumann
(c) Wenn die Linde Bluht ..... Reger
(d) Marienwurmchen ..... Schumann
(e) Der Nussbaum ..... Schumann
(f) Widmung ..... Schumann
Nobles Seigneurs (from Les Huguenots) ..... Meyerbeer
(a) L'attente ..... Saint-Saens
(b) Il Pleut des petales de fleurs ..... Rhene-Baton
(c) La Chanson du Tambourineur ..... Weckerlin
(a) Jim (who ran away from his nurse and was eaten by a lion) ..... Lehmann
(b) With my fathers' fathers ..... Harvey Gaul
(c) Seumas Beg ..... Dobson
(d) The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes ..... Carpenter
(e) O That It Were So! ..... Bridge

Garfield Benefit To Be Held Feb. 2

The newly formed Garfield Relief Association will stage a benefit card party and dance at Bryn Mawr auditorium February 2, the proceeds to be used for welfare work in the district. Edward McGrath, Charles A. Martin, J. B. Callaghan, P. G. Salmon and John Oehling will serve on the committee in charge. John Donahue is chairman of the executive committee; John R. Devlin, secretary, and Dr. A. W. Crozier, treasurer.

Yost Recital at Musical Institute

Next Friday evening at 8:30 in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue, Gaylord Yost, violinist, accompanied by Marian Clark Bollinger, pianist, will give the second in the series of three violin and piano sonata evenings. The program includes: Schubert, Sonata, Op. 137, No. 3; Carpenter, Sonata in G, and Respighi, Sonata in B minor.

No cards of admission are necessary and the public is invited.

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MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

KING Band Instruments
GIBSON Fretted Instruments
RADIOS—RECORDS
Everything in Music
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.

PIANO SALE

Don't be without the beneficial influence of MUSIC in your home when you can buy a piano at such a reasonable price.

Our sale last week was such a success that we decided to continue the sale another week.

New Sample & Reconditioned Pianos Greatly Reduced.

$500 Kurtzmann Upright ..... $ 50
$450 Brewster Upright ..... $ 75
$500 Kimball Upright ..... $ 85
$600 Chickering Upright $100
$750 Steinway Upright $125
$750 Sohmer Upright $195
$450 Kleber Player ..... $ 65
$495 Meldorf Player, new $250
$595 Schumann Baby Grand $195
$1400 Hardman Grand $350
$450 New Sample Grand $295

Terms arranged to suit your convenience. If you have any idea of buying a piano, you owe it to yourself to investigate these bargains. R. R. fare allowed out-of-town purchasers.

HOFFMANN'S
FOR BEST PIANO VALUES
537 WOOD STREET

Teach Them to Play While They Are Young

CHILDREN who learn to play the piano in their early years have a cultural gift that will prove of value throughout their lifetime. New and improved methods of teaching make it easy to learn, too. Learning to play, the new way, is a pleasure that children actually enjoy. Begin your child's musical education now.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I shall show you a happy, peaceful and contented home.
—LONGFELLOW.

Onegin Recital Here Jan. 29

Coming of Noted Contralto to Be Epochal.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, who is accepted in both Europe and America as the world's greatest living contralto, will give one of her matchless song recitals at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, January 29, under the auspices of the Art Society.

Musicians continually marvel at the range and quality of the Onegin organ. The range extends to high C and the voice is sustained throughout. The velvet voice of Onegin, handled with the fluency and flexibility of a Melba, is coupled with a mighty breath control, making her an artist with a physical equipment owned by few.

The star of many European opera houses, the true field of this artist is none the less the recital platform. It is here that her tremendous repertoire in the literature of song is drawn upon, and her consummate musicianship has given her an authoritative supremacy in the realm of the lied.

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN

As an instance, her interpretation of Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig"

Musicianship Best Shown on Concert Platform.

is a real drama in miniature. In Germany, it is considered as much a part of an Onegin recital as Onegin herself, and the same may be said of an Onegin recital in Pittsburgh.

Manchester Choral To Present Concert

The Manchester Choral Society will give a concert January 21 in Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Featured in the program will be A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City," with the solos by Sarah Rhodes, Mabel King, John Peth and Max Kroen. The proceeds of the concert, sponsored by the Twenty-Seventh Ward Women's Community Association, will be used in furthering its educational program.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

$55 WATCHES ..... NOW $15. Closing out men's and women's Harwood Perpetual Self-Winding Wrist Watches—novel, reliable, at this remarkable price. (I wear one myself and love it!) W. J. CLAPPER CO., JEWELERS, 2nd floor, Oliver Bldg. At. 1613.

SPRING STRAW HATS $5. At the MINNIE GEIGER & CO. DRESSES, a stunning new line of hats has just arrived. Also dresses, suits and evening frocks. Alterations & remodeling unbelievably low priced. At. 9725.

$4 Permanent Waves ..... $2.00! $6.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $4! $8.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $5.00! No finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Suite 602. At. 5194.

Now—After Inventory Clearance. Filmo Camera and Case. Regular list $190.00, sale price $95.00! Complete bargain list upon request. Indoor pictures with Super-sensitive Panchromatic Film and a 40-cent globe. EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC., 606 Wood St.

Better Dresses at Lower Prices is MRS. HARRIS' "motto." Smart sample models are offered in her clearance sale at $3.85 and up. Youthful styles for larger women are a specialty. You'll see these at 5418 Penn Ave. Open evenings. Mo. 1342.

ARCH-REST SHOES ..... $2.85! The well-known Irving Drew shoes in narrow widths—A-AA-AAA only. Sizes 2½ to 10. Mail orders will be filled. Shoes sold for $8 & $10! In straps and ties. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 498 Federal St., N. S.

JEWELRY ONLY $1.00 at the LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, 217 Stanwix St. (next to Jenkins Arc.), you can see the most attractive, unusual and greatest values at only $1.00 you have ever seen. Don't miss it! At. 6944.

$12 Round Trip to New York. The new De Luxe coaches, operated by the INDIAN COACH LINES, 964 Liberty Ave., take you to Cleveland for $4.25, round trip, and Detroit for $7.50 round trip. Reliable drivers, every comfort, service, bargain rates!

MATCH YOUR COAT! Pants to match your coat, from $1 to $5, at the KNOX CLOTHES STORE, 518 Liberty Ave. Smart looking, reasonable.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., Singer Building, 442 Wood St., announce the opening of a used and trade-in department, Jan. 16th, 1932. When you visit this department you'll find a variety of sewing machines at appealing prices.

Here are just a few of the many bargains to be found: Eldredge, $5.75; Wheeler & Wilson, $9.00; Special Rotary, $16.00; National Portable Electric, $22.00; Standard Portable Electric, $24.75; Singer Portable Electric, $29.50; Singer Portable Electric, $42.50; Singer Cabinet, $59.50; Singer Table Electric, $69.50. Every machine is guaranteed, with terms as low as $1.00 per week. Also FREE Dressmaking Course with each machine. Atlantic 2407.

ALASKA SEAL COATS ..... $39.50. Smart models—worth many times more, at JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 916 5th Ave. Other remarkable values. Most reasonable alterations on your fur coat. At. 1563.

GOLDENSON'S on CARSON ST., South Side's largest furniture store, have a beautiful selection of occasional pieces at very reasonable prices. Example: A hand-carved Table, exquisitely designed, for $9.75! A piece like this improves your room's appearance.

HOW HEAVY A TON? Buyers of Champion Coal get full value of heat—2,000 lbs. of clean coal to every ton. Less ash—less waste. Call GR. 3121—PITTSBURGH COAL CO. Retail Department, 306 Diamond St.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets! Prices ranging from $10 and up. All sets are in splendid condition. Other bargains: Harvard Classics, 51 vols., $25! Dickens, 14 vols., $12.50. Many, many bargains can be found at ROMAN STALEY'S BOOK SHOP, 210 Market St.

NOW IS THE TIME to let me help you save. The OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO. can sell you real bargains in 1931 cars, and invites you to come in and look around. Or, if you'd rather, just call Hiland 1201. S. Beatty and Baum.

IS YOUR HOME COZY? Overstuffed upholstery gives comfort and a homey air, but it must be kept in good condition. Only an expert upholsterer can give the proper attention to such work. THE FINE ART UPHOLSTERY CO., 2140 Murray Ave., invites your patronage. HA. 6929.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP 203 N. Highland Ave., YOU may be the lucky winner of a grand dessert for Sunday dinner. With any purchase of 50c you receive a ticket. Shop their bargain window. Em. 5595.

Permanent, $2! 2 for $2.50! This wave, the Florentine permanent, costs you only 50c more if you bring a friend. 35c for shampoo and finger wave or marcel. Manicure, 25c. These amazing beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theater Bldg., 219 Fifth Ave.

HAVE YOU TRIED the delicious luncheons at the PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, where you may have coffee or soup, meat, vegetables, rolls and butter—all for 35c? Also, 65c, 85c and $1 dinners. Seating capacity of over 400. Basement Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. 2 entrances—Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

SMART SHOES ..... $3 & $4. Formerly $5 & $6 shoes, beautiful and well fitting. THE SHOE BOX, 6111 Penn Ave., has these grand bargains in their lovely little shop.

WHAT PRICE YOUTH? BARNES' LAUNDRY saves you all the work and worry of washday. They will do your washing at 60c for 15 lbs., a one-third saving over the former rate. Call Mo. 0124.

R. C. A. Licensed Tubes, 49c! An opportunity to buy tubes for A. C. sets at the lowest prices for this particular type. A defective tube can spoil a long-awaited program—keep a few extra tubes for emergency. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

Bicycles Repaired, Wheels Retired at very reasonable prices. The PITTSBURGH TOY REPAIR SHOP, 1419 Fifth Ave., AT. 5059. Specializes in toy repairing of all types. Toy Electric Trains given special repair rates. Keep your kiddies happy by keeping the toys running.

$1,000 VALUE; SPECIAL $150. A gorgeous dyed Ermine fur coat with natural collar and cuffs is a buy not to be duplicated. Now is the time to take advantage of this remarkable offer of GALLINGER'S, at 929 Liberty Ave. AT. 5207.

$1 for shampoo, finger wave, and manicure or arch. Facial and arch, $1. These and other wonderful offers at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 202 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave. Expert operators. Atlantic 8244.

SUNDAY DINNER BARGAIN! At The GARDEN INN, 5145 Liberty Ave., E. E. you may eat a luscious full course Sunday dinner for only $1.00. An attractive restaurant, excellent food and service. Go in Sunday! Em. 9699.

TO FEEL YEARS YOUNGER and pounds lighter, try COLLINS' Health treatments. Their exercise, baths, massaging, and violet ray are enjoyable as well as beneficial. Prices reasonable. At. 3434. 256 Fifth Ave., cor. Wood St.

Remove Unwanted Hair in a pleasant and efficient way. CO-REX leaves the skin soft and smooth. Absolutely safe and easy to use. CO-REX is only $3.50. You'll find it on sale at all leading department stores.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

NITE CLUB LISTS STARS OF STAGE

Stage stars from Loew's Penn Theater will be guests on the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club Monday night when one of the most diversified programs ever presented on this hour will be offered.

Actor Heller

Heading the list is Jackie Heller, Pittsburgh boy, who has risen to great popularity on the stage, and who possesses a pleasing, melodious tenor voice. Jackie, during the broadcast, will present his sister, Sarah Heller, who makes her radio debut on the Nite Club.

With Heller, Manager Michael Cullen, of the Penn, sends the popular organ-balladist, Lois Miller, who is featured each week at the theater. Other attractions from the Penn stage revue will be in the studio and they, combined with the regular Nite Club artists, promise to make up a program replete with songs and variety.

The Nite Club, which is broadcast every night excepting Sunday by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, begins at 11:15 o'clock over WCAE with Jack Keough as master of ceremonies.

Last week, during the Penn revue on the Nite Club, Benny Davis, the famous song writer, and a host of stars appeared and the huge response received by WCAE heralded the broadcast as an outstanding success.

FREIGHT DERAILED ON THE P. R. R.

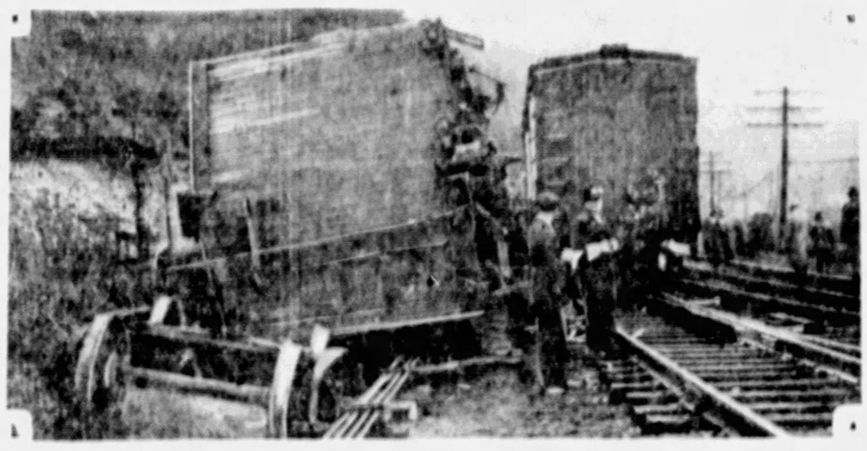


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WRECKAGE AS THREE CARS WERE DERAILED IN SCULLY YARDS . . . NO ONE WAS INJURED

FREIGHT WRECK BLOCKS TRACKS

Freight traffic on the Thornburg-Scully division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was tied up for more than an hour yesterday when three empty refrigerator cars buckled and tore up the right-of-way for more than 100 yards. The accident occured in front of the telegraph tower at Lewis Run. No one was injured.

Officials said a defective coupling was responsible for the wreck.

SAILOR SAFE, FAMILY HAPPY

A mother and father and nine sisters and brothers today rejoiced at their home, 227 Edmond street, East End, over the safety of their son and brother, Anthony Spiri, 24, yeoman on the Coast Guard destroyer Herndon which narrowly escaped sinking in a collision off Block Island Thursday. The mother, Mrs. John Spiri, said:

"My daughter, Mrs. Frances Chenot, Anthony Spiri heard the disaster broadcast over WCAE. She telephoned me. I worried all day and all night until I got a telegram at noon yesterday saying Anthony had arrived at New London, Conn., that the ship was smashed, and he was soaking wet, but hale and hearty. We were mighty thankful."

Forbes-Robertson Marks 79th Year

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, noted actor, celebrated his 76th birthday today at his home here, surrounded by children and grandchildren.

FARMERS URGE CURB ON RICHES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (INS.)—Demands for a tax program designed to break up vast fortunes and prevent future concentration of wealth was proposed before the House Ways and Means Committee today by representatives of two of the "big three" farm organizations.

J. A. Simpson, of Oklahoma, head of the National Farmers Union, told the committee that unless concentration of wealth is halted "this country has not long to last."

Simpson said that concentration of 80 per cent of the nation's wealth with four per cent of the population "makes business bad."

He said if Congress enacted an inheritance tax law preventing bequests of more than $1,000,000 enough taxes would be obtained in 20 years to pay off the national debt.

Buhl Village Speeds Paving of Streets

Chatham Village, model community of the Buhl Foundation on Mt. Washington, is now completely traversed with a paved street known as Sulgrave road, as the result of a 10-day construction feat, which involved the building of a quarter-mile of 20-foot roadway.

The paving program in the new village is well advanced. The city is co-operating by paving connecting streets. The village includes 125 homes, 29 of which will be opened for public inspection soon.

St. Michael's Club To Present Play

The St. Michael's Players will present "Kick In," an underworld drama, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the auditorium, South Eighteenth extension and Pius street. Leo McCloskey is directing.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller. Money Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

GLASSES! MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Open Daily to 8 P. M.

ASTOUNDING VALUE!

Beautiful, engraved frame, with convex spherical lenses, large, comfortable, strong. $5.75 value.

BIFOCALS, far and near vision in one frame. $10.00 value $4.50

OCTAGON RIMLESS, latest style glasses, $12.50 value, complete $5.85

$2.50 COMPLETE

EXAMINATION INCLUDED

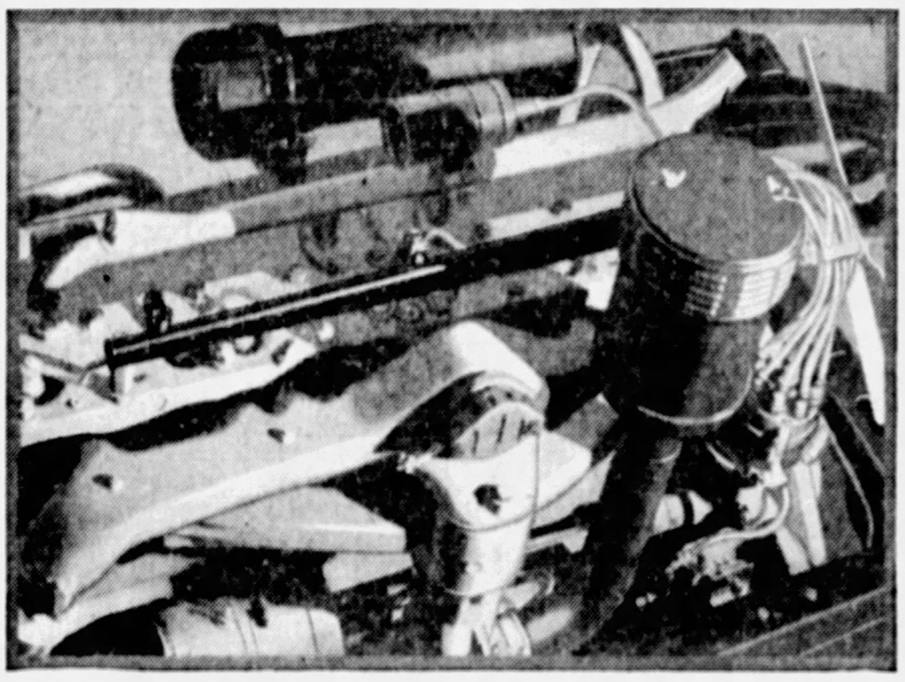
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Established 26 Years

4th Floor, Keenan Bldg.

642 LIBERTY AT SEVENTH ST. (Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE



The 101-horsepower motor of the new 1932 Hudson Eight, with all its tremendous power output, is actually more economical of gasoline than other engines of equal capacity

NOTHING weakens a child like a night of coughing. For every mother knows a child requires sleep and plenty of it. At the first sign of a cough, give your boy or girl good old Piso's for Coughs. Insure a good sound night's sleep for your child and yourself.

For Piso's is especially good for night coughing. It clings to the throat better than a spray or gargle and soothes the inflamed tissues. This checks the cough spasm and opens the air passages. Because of its internal effect nothing stops a night cough as quickly and surely as Piso's. Safe to give even to babies—contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. All druggists sell Piso's.

35¢ and 60¢ SIZES PISO'S FOR COUGHS

(Advertisement)

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

"All the boys in town used to laugh at me."

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachic and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained in 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much underweight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results, your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or department store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample

PERUNA CO., Dept. 1-A
385 E. Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Maybe it *is* a little ahead of its Time

EVERY automotive engineer knows at the back of his mind that stellar engine performance calls now for higher compressions.

Another thing he knows is that it takes premium gas to produce even a measure of smooth performance from today's average high-compression engine design.

So, greater power, higher speed, smoother quieter operation as wanted by the public—literally wait at present on the refiners of gasoline.

In face of this, the new 1932 Hudson eight-cylinder engine with its 101 horsepower and its 5.8 ratio of high-compression as against less in others—possibly *is* a little ahead of its time.

But it is not ahead of its time so far as thrillingly serving the Hudson owner is concerned—for it pours out its sparkling power-yield *on ordinary gasoline!*

It asks no premium fuel for that premium performance created under the Hudson patented "power dome" and transmitted through Hudson Synchro-Mesh and Selective Free Wheeling to wheels that turn up 85 to 90 miles an hour! True, this smooth, cool, brilliantly able and sweet-running engine may be a little ahead of the field, but it is in no way ahead of the advanced character of the 1932 Hudson as a whole.

If you like to be out in front, by all means see this car and drive it—then you'll understand what the industry means when it confesses: "Yes, Hudson is setting the pace!"

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT

THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS

MAJOR SERIES	STERLING SERIES	STANDARD SERIES
One hundred and thirty-two inch wheelbase	*One hundred and twenty-six inch wheelbase*	*One hundred and nineteen inch wheelbase*
These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership. Listing from $1445 to $1595.	Especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire an extra roomy and luxurious car with appointments in keeping. Listing from $1275 to $1295.	Complete in every essential detail with many betterments not to be had in other cars priced hundreds of dollars higher, this series will appeal to a vast army of buyers. Listing from $995 to $1095.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

INFORMATION

*101 HORSEPOWER AT 3600 R.P.M. *LABYRINTHIAN OIL COOLING
HUDSON SPEEDS 85-90 MILES AN HOUR
SILENT SECOND SPEED 35 MILES SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
*COMPENSATED INHERENTLY BALANCED CRANKSHAFT
*POWER DOME ANTI-KNOCK COMBUSTION CHAMBER
INTAKE SILENCER AND AIR CLEANER ANTI-FLOOD CHOKE
*DUOFLO AUTOMATIC ENGINE OILING
THERMOSTATIC CARBURETOR HEAT CONTROL
*TRIPLE-SEALED OIL-CUSHION CLUTCH
SIMPLIFIED SELECTIVE FREE WHEELING
SILENT CONSTANT MESH SECOND GEAR
DIAGONAL TRUSS FRAME *SPLAYED REAR SPRINGS
*TWIN NEUTRATONE MUFFLERS *RIDE CONTROLS
*QUICK-VISION INSTRUMENT PANEL
*"TELL-TALE" OIL AND GENERATOR SAFETY SIGNALS
*STARTIX, AUTOMATIC SELF-STARTER AND ANTI-STALL
*NATURAL GRIP STEERING WHEEL
*ARC-SLIDE FASTENER POCKETS
*LATERAL SPRING SEAT CUSHIONS
*ADJUSTABLE SEATS BOTH FRONT AND REAR
*FULL OPENING WINDSHIELD WITH TWO-FINGER CONTROL
14 SPARKLING NEW MODELS WITH GEM-LIKE BODY COLORS AND UPHOLSTERY IN NEW PASTEL SHADES
FITMENTS IN IVORY AND SILVER FINISH

These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment

HUDSON EIGHT COACH
Five Passengers . . . 119" wheelbase
$1025 F. O. B. DETROIT

HUDSON

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania
Phone MAyflower 3100

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

DORMONT MOTORS, INC.
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY
2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick

DALE MOTOR CO.
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ALIQUIPPA . . . . . Douds-George, Inc.
CASTLE SHANNON Southern Serv. Gar.
CULMERVILLE . . . Benke Motor Co.
ELIZABETH . . . . . E. R. Fickes & Co.
GLASSPORT . . . . . Central Garage
HARRISON CITY, Harrison City Garage
HOMESTEAD . . . . . Nuss Brothers
PITCAIRN . . . . . Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY . . . James Mauro Motor Co.
SHERADEN, PGH. . . Sheraden Garage
VERONA . . . . . Rosedale Garage

George Jessel, Eddie Cantor Radio Stars Tonight

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Radio Editor

WWSW to Ask Higher Power and New Wave

HIGHER POWER and a new wave length assignment will be asked for WWSW in the near future. Thousands of fans have petitioned Joe Sartory, manager, for a better position on the dial. The station has made a hit with the public by broadcasting hockey and football games; the quality of programs has improved, and John Public now wants to listen to the station that one time was considered a poor fifth in the city. Listeners contend that 100 watts is insufficient for a station that has the facility and wideness to give Pittsburgh an interesting coverage of sport contests . . . Five hundred watts would fill the bill perfectly, Mr. Sartory says . . . as for wavelength, his engineers have suggested 850 kilocycles, the frequency shared by WWL at New Orleans, La., and "Old Man Henderson" at KWKH, Shreveport, La. . . . This assignment would put WWSW several points above KDKA on the dial.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Fan Mail

C. F. of Wilmerding says "Paul Gannon has a marvelous voice but is being used too frequently for his good. And there's a saleslady in a downtown department store, Mr. Martin, who is a future Jessica Dragonette. . . . Has the Memorial Park program become a trial horse for aspirants to fame or is it on the wane?"

At one time Pittsburgh stations signed off with a statement about this city being "The Workshop of the World," opines Clara L. of East Liberty, and she suggests that the custom be renewed . . . also that all five stations tie in say once a week for a Pittsburgh Promotes Progress program featuring all local talent . . . Fine suggestion, Clara.

Every so often we receive a letter hinting that we are on more than one payroll . . . In eight years of radio writing we have never shared a story with another newspaper or accepted any more than a "Thank You" from anyone for any favor . . .

An advertising girl who knows her business suggests that the downtown building being proposed as a "Radio City" be called "Radio Center" instead . . . and admits herself that sponsors of radio programs put too much blah in their announcements and should learn to couch merchandising remarks with subtlety . . .

The bark of the trained seal on Harry Keck's Sport Revue sounds like a crocodile, advises "Emily" of Braddock, "a former resident of Florida." . . .

Next time we see Bill Farren we must think to tell him that R. R. of Turtle Creek wants him to spend more time preparing his sport talk . . . and also to pass a bouquet that Bill is the most forceful announcer on Pittsburgh air lanes.

* * *

Studio Lights

When "Real Folks" went to Columbia, Edwin M. Whitney, portrayer of 50 characters and 10 barnyard animals, had to stay behind because of his job as production man at NBC.

Fred Rodgers rides horseback in Schenley Park every morning before going to work.

Freeman (Amos 'n Andy) Gosden's father was among a group of soldiers who refused to surrender to the federal government at the close of the Civil War.

Joe Humphreys, announcer for most of the famous ring battles in the last two decades, has a voice so powerful that he must stand three yards from the microphone when speaking . . .

Besides writing her own continuity and reading all the city's magazines for her gossip, Molly Lyons of KQV shops personally for every bit of material she advertises.

Our best known blues singer pronounces "just" as "jest," writes "Jackie," of North Side . . . and what a boost for Wayne King!

The Leitridge Trio on WWSW every evening at 6 is also the Schenley Trio at 7.

An Edgewood listener hearing Carl Morris on the network last week concluded that KDKA had lost its chief announcer. Claude Morris . . . Claude admits he sings a little but denies that he has succumbed to leading an orchestra.

Don Bestor's network program tomorrow is to contain Vincent Youman's "Drums in My Heart," the hit of "Smiling Through," played on the air for the first time through special permission of the composer . . . which reminds us an embryo composer up near Butler offered Don his new composition to be played free "without special permission of the Society of Authors, Composers and Musicians."

Bridge players in the Culbertson-Lenz tournament at the William Penn Hotel this week are to be interviewed during "The Globe Trotter" period on WCAE.

The composer of "Just One More Chance"—Sam Coslow—once sold newspapers in front of the Pittsburgh courthouse, Nick Trollo says.

We really don't know who is Cuckoo-er, Ted Kay with his "Dream Lover" on KQV or Ambrose J. Weems.

Singing Organist On Nite Club

Lois Miller, "singing organist," and stars of Loew's Penn stage show will augment the regular entertainment on the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air tomorrow night at 11 o'clock on WCAE. Jackie Heller will bring his sister Sara Heller, blues singer, to the studios for a special duet.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Silent until 10:30 A.M.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 A.M.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 A.M.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 A.M.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church

9:30 A.M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd)
WWSW—Lest We Forget

10:00 A.M.

WJAS—Weather; [illegible] Church of the Air
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd)

10:30 A.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Watch Tower Program
WJAS—Community Center Fac... [illegible]
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd)

10:45 A.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Classical [illegible]
KDKA—[illegible] at Church
WJAS—[illegible] (cont'd)
WWSW—[illegible] Baptist Church

11:00 A.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—[illegible]
KDKA—[illegible]
WJAS—[illegible]
KQV—[illegible] Orchestra
WWSW—[illegible] (cont'd)

11:30 A.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—[illegible]
KDKA—[illegible]
WJAS—[illegible] Lutheran
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—[illegible] Baptist (cont'd)

12:00 Noon

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—[illegible]
KDKA—[illegible] Presbyterian (cont'd)
WJAS—Weather; [illegible] of St. Louis
KQV—Father [illegible] Boys Home
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

12:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Musical Reveries
KDKA—Morning Musicale
WJAS—Amie St. Louis (cont'd)
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd)
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems

12:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Uncle Bob and Betty
KDKA—Morning Musicale (cont'd)
WJAS—International Broadcast
KQV—Dick and Hay
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd)

12:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd)
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Man
WJAS—Family Feature
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd)
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Troika Bells
KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic

"Congress and the General Welfare"

WJAS—Cathedral Hour
KQV—Watch Tower Program
WWSW—Polish Cadets

1:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells (cont'd)
KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conductor

"Brahms No. 2 in F Major"

[illegible]

WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd)

1:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Silver Flute
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd)
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra

1:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd)
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd)
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd)

2:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd)

THE "GYPSY LOVE SONG" from "Tonight or Never" will be sung by Helen Gahagan, dramatic soprano, on WCAE Friday night at 9:15.

'OUR FAMILY' WINS WIDE AUDIENCE

"Aunt Em," Sondra Kostner — "Uncle Henry," Leon Churchon — "Pa," Ed Harvey — "Ma," Alma Lind — "Patsy," Elizabeth Drake

"Lillian," Helen Wayne — "Willie," Claude Morris

OUT OF THE fertile and ingenious brain of Ed Harvey, KDKA production man, has come another successful radio sketch, "Our Family," which depicts the doings in everyday life of a domestic circle. "Our Family" is presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 over KDKA. Mr. Harvey, who formerly was connected with NBC in Chicago, gained a wide following last year with his serial play, "Over the Coffee Cups."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert
WJAS—Pastorale

"Meditation from "Thais""

[illegible]

KQV—Carolina Song Birds
WWSW—Male Quartet

2:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Jack Petty Orchestra; Mariners
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd)
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd)
KQV—Health Talk, Ornan Morgan [illegible]
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd)

2:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Moonshine and Honeysuckle
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, Chauncey Parsons, tenor
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air—Rev. W. Coleman Nevils will talk on "The Essentials of Jesuit Education"
KQV—Musical Variety Hour
WWSW—Hungarian Society

2:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Honeysuckle (cont'd)
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd)
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd)
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd)
WWSW—Society (cont'd)

3:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Wayne King's Orchestra
KDKA—Silhouettes, directed by Zoel Parenteau
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra

"Symphonie Fantastique"

[illegible]

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd)
WWSW—Program for the Association of the Poor—Address by Harry H. Shepherd, superintendent and general manager, Anna Lara Cree, E. A. Sprague

3:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Wayne King (cont'd)
KDKA—Silhouettes (cont'd)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd)
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd)
WWSW—Harry H. Shepherd (cont'd)

3:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

"Life's Compensation"

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd)
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra

3:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Friendly Hour (cont'd)
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd)
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd)
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd)

4:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—International Broadcast from Germany—Steiner Quartet, Elena Gerhart, soprano

Schubert's "Serenade"

[illegible]

KDKA—Cook Travelog
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin
KQV—Jewish Hour
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist

4:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Steiner Quartet (cont'd)
KDKA—Musical Review
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd)
KQV—Jewish Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour

4:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Davey Trees Hour

"Men of Harlech"

[illegible]

KDKA—Musical Show Men—George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, male quartet

Hits from "Firefly"

[illegible]

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company; Second part, "Henry the Eighth"
WWSW — Musical Novelty (cont'd)

4:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Davey Tree (cont'd)
KDKA—Show Men (cont'd)
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd)
WWSW — Musical Novelty (cont'd)

5:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Davey Tree (cont'd)
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church
WJAS—Real Folks
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd)

5:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Davey Tree (cont'd)
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd)
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd)
KQV—Reveries (cont'd)
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker presentation

5:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Twilight Hour—Richard Crooks, tenor, guest artist

"Song of Songs"

[illegible]

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd)
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents
KQV—Polish Radio Hour — Orchestra directed by N. H. Stack
WWSW—Song Auction

5:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour (cont'd)
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd)
WJAS—Algeo, France and Davidson Trio
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—The Ambassadors

6:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour
KDKA—Weather, Sport Review
WJAS—Watch Tower Program
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour
WWSW—Helene Bashcoff, soprano; Helen Machette, pianist

6:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour (cont'd)
KDKA—Vastine Band
WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Helene Baschoff (cont'd)

6:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Our American Schools—Speakers: Congressman Carroll Beedy; Mrs. Hugh Bradford, President of National Parent-Teacher Congress; Florence Hale, Mistress of Ceremonies; Subject: "The School and the American Home"
KDKA—Vastine Band (cont'd)
WJAS—Weather; Quiet Harmonies
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Schenley Trio

6:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Our American Schools (cont'd)
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist
WJAS—Singing Strings
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd)

7:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Nick Lucas Songs
KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra, Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal Trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo

"Here Am I"

[illegible]

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein

"Retailers' Troubles"

KQV—Watch Tower Program
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period

Regina Berger, prima donna; String Orchestra under the direction of Mr. [illegible]; [illegible] will conduct the Jewish radio column

7:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—The World of Books—George Seibel

Mr. Seibel will forecast some of the books of importance to be issued this spring

KDKA—KDKA Orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd)

7:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Big Brothers Club with Joe Rines Orchestra
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, M.C.

[illegible]

WJAS—Novelty Orchestra
KQV—Good Night
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd)

7:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers (cont'd)
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd)
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley, soprano
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church

8:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, guest artists; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra

"Humoresque"

[illegible]

KDKA—Melodies

"Silver Threads"

[illegible]

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
KDKA—National Radio Review—Lucita Romero, soprano, guest artist; Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Invention of Professor Lucifer G. Butts;" dramatizations: "Light of Atlantis," "According to Customs," "The Red Czar," "Keep Up With the World," Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra
WJAS—Fisk University Chorus
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WJAS — University Chorus (cont'd)
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WJAS—Angelo Patri — "Your Child"
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

9:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony

"Cleopatra's Dream"

[illegible]

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

9:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—The American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Olman and Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen

"Ich Liebe Dich"

[illegible]

KDKA—Stage Party, "Presidential Possibilities," Ray Tucker
WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd)
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow

9:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd)
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd)
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner
WWSW—Weather; Moments of Melody

9:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Orchestra direction of Frank Black
KDKA—Slumber Music
WJAS—Adventures (cont'd)
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd)

10:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Frank Black (cont'd)
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd)
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show

10:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Anti-Communist Meeting

Secretary Doak

Speakers: William Doak, Secretary of Labor; Hamilton Fish, Congressman from New York; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of convention

KDKA—Old Singing Master
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd)

10:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Anti-Communist Meeting (cont'd)
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd)
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra

10:45 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Sunday at Seth Parker's; direct from Kansas City, Mo.
KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, Mitchell-Hedges
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd)

11:00 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker (cont'd)
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather
WJAS—The Rhythmite Trio

11:15 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Ralph Kirbery, "The Dream Singer."
KDKA—South Sea Islanders
WJAS—Rhythmite Trio (cont'd)

11:30 P.M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Jesse Crawford, organist
KDKA—Harold Arlen
WJAS—Good Night

11:45 P.M.

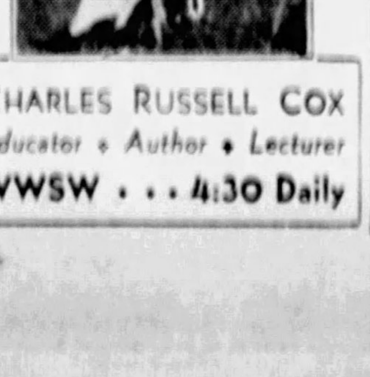
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph — Jesse Crawford (cont'd)
KDKA—Sanella and Herman, instrumental duo

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Good Night
KDKA—Good Night

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature, Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:15—KDKA—Symphony.
1:30—WCAE—Silver Flute.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. KDKA—Silhouettes. WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Broadcast from Berlin, Germany.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour. KDKA—Show Men. KQV—Karl Emerson.
5:00—WJAS—Real Folks.
5:30—WCAE—Richard Crooks, American tenor.
6:30—WCAE—Talks on "Our American Schools."
7:15—WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue. WJAS—Fisk Chorus.
9:00—WJAS—Roxy Symphony.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Will Durant. WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—Revelers and Countess Olga Albani. KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—WCAE—Anti-Communist Meeting; Secretary Doaks. KDKA—Song Master.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—KDKA—Three Doctors.



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WWSW . . . 4:30 Daily

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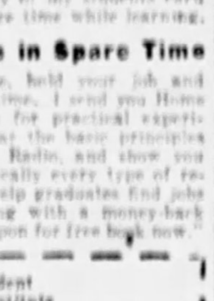

J. W. Sessoms

"I knew nothing about Radio before enrolling with the National Radio Institute," says J. W. Sessoms, [illegible], Tex. "But before I had half finished the course, I received the position of Radio Engineer with Thomas A. Edison Laboratories. My [illegible] N. R. I. training. My income, including spare time earnings, now totals about $400 a month."

Free Book Is Showing Many How to Get Into Radio—Television—Talking Movies—Aircraft Radio

"I shall be glad to send my free book, 'Rich Rewards in Radio,' to any interested man of young man," says J. E. Smith, President, National Radio Institute. "It tells about the many opportunities for trained men to make $50 to $100 a week in the various fields of Radio. It explains how my amazingly simple 50-50 home-study training fits you to begin making extra money on the side almost at once. Many of my students earn $200 to $1,000 in spare time while learning."

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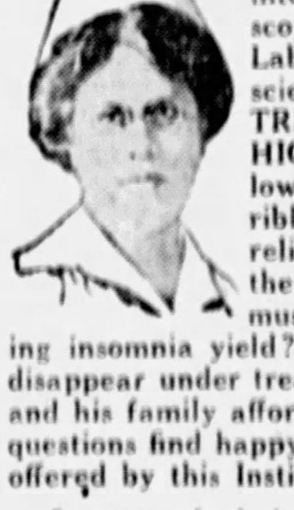
But After a BLOOD Test—What?



That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science — but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

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Foreign War Vets Set Rally for Jan. 31

The annual membership rally of Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held January 31, in the Nixon Theater. A special program has been arranged by the committee, and will include motion pictures. Addresses will be made by heads of the organization.

Long, Short Wave Combination

Tune in on Foreign Stations, Police Calls, Aeroplanes and Amateurs with the new 1932

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COMPLETE... Installed, serviced and guaranteed. Your old phonograph, radio or piano taken in trade.

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(Advertisement)

Acidity Hastens Old Age

While we must all grow old in time, it is now a well-established fact that countless thousands become victims of premature aging through failure to correct functional Kidney Inactivity and excess Acidity and the train of evil results which often follow. Many suffer from Nervousness, Tired Worn-Out Feeling, Run-Down Condition, Dark Circles Under the Eyes, Muddy Complexions, Frequent Headaches, Getting Up Nights, Functional Bladder Irritation, Frequent Day Calls, Smarting, Burning, Leg Pains, Backaches, Stiffness, Depressed and Discouraged Conditions.

To combat these conditions, two kinds of medicine are needed. First, a medicine to help the kidneys in better performing their work of filtering and purifying the blood; second, a medicine to soothe and tone the irritated or inflamed membranes. And now these two special kinds of medicine may be secured in a tasteless tablet form, both in a single package, under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Just ask your own druggist for Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex), the famous diuretic and anti-spasmodic compound with a world-wide record of success back of it. Try it 4 days, then if by combating these conditions you feel many years younger and much more energetic you will agree that the small price paid was a splendid health investment. If not, return the empty package and your druggist will hand back your 75c. Make the Famous 4-Day Cystex Test Today.

STAMP VALUES NOT FIXED BY DATE OF ISSUE

Number on Market Real Index Used by Collectors; Rarest Issued in 1861.

Since the inauguration of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors many letters have been received from non-collectors who have picked up stamps that they thought might be of value to collectors on account of their age. The age of a stamp, however, is not always an index to its value.

The newer issues have many times indicated greater values from the collector's standpoint than many of the older issues. The real market value of a stamp depends on the number originally issued, the demand from collectors and the actual condition of the stamp.

SEEK UNUSED STAMPS

Do you know that unused stamps are more popular than used stamps among collectors in the United States? And do you know which series of United States stamps is the most rare? H. A. Low, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, answers this question as follows:

Two series of United States stamps resemble each other very much, yet one is very valuable, while the other is worth much less. The more valuable set is known as the August, 1861, issue, while the second set was issued in September of the same year. The August stamps have certain rather minute differences in the border design and are on a thinner, semi-transparent paper.

There are also differences in the shade of color. Some writers say that the August stamps had not been approved by the Postmaster General and were, therefore, withdrawn from circulation. Whatever was the cause of their scarcity they are certainly among the rarities of our stamps. Only two denominations are known in used condition: namely, the 10-cent dark green and the 24-cent violet.

These, together with the unused 3-cent brown red, are within the means of some collectors, while the others, namely the one, five, 12, 30 and 90-cent stamps are very rare. They usually exchange hands privately or are offered as prize pieces at auction sales.

INVITED TO JOIN

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to join the Stamp Collectors, offering an opportunity for hours of interesting study and pleasure. As a member of the organization your questions will be answered and other assistance will be given in solving your stamp problems. Send in your name and address, accompanied by 50 cancelled stamps and you will receive one of the new membership cards which will entitle you to the privileges and assistance of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Address your requests for membership as follows: Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stamp Collecting

GLOBUS STAMP CO.

268 Fourth Ave., New York City

BODY MOULDING IMPORTANT IN COACH MAKING

Carelessness May Result In Credit Loss to Entrant; Care Urged in Joints.

By FRANK C. RIESS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Opportunity often presents itself in unexpected places. For instance, how many Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, competing for the four university scholarships and other awards totaling $75,000, would look for opportunity in such a detail as body mouldings? This is just the place where many boys overlooked an opportunity to get full credit on their models last year.

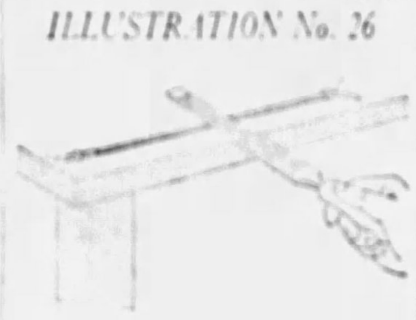
ILLUSTRATION No. 25

A small hand-drill or a brace can be used to good advantage in making the rope mouldings for your coach. Brass or soft iron wire—the latter preferably galvanized for easier soldering—can be twisted as shown, as the first step. The main thing to watch is the size of the wire, as the finished moulding must conform to measurements pretty closely. Note that half the mouldings on the coach are twisted in one direction and the other half in the opposite.

Judges were astonished to find on some coaches that the heads of nails were left glaringly projecting out beyond the moulding itself. This is a violation of one of the cardinal principles of fine craftsmanship. No matter how fine a coach may be in other respects, such carelessness will ruin its chance for one of the major awards.

Then, too, many coaches lost valuable credit because some of the mouldings were misplaced on the side panels. This was especially true of the belt line mouldings. Notice where the belt line and other mouldings are located on your full-size drawings. Don't forget that the joints where mouldings fit together or where they fit the panels should be well made, and that the pitch of the twisted effect in the rope mouldings is an important factor.

ILLUSTRATION No. 26



After the wire has been twisted for your rope mouldings, it may be fastened down securely, and the top half filed away, like this. An even better plan than the one shown here would be to lay it in a groove in a block of wood, which would prevent any tendency to bend during filing. If you take the trouble to "sweat" solder down into the twists before filing, this will keep wire from falling apart while being filed.

Many boys made their rope mouldings by stamping the design in thin brass with a die. One thing should be kept in mind if this method is used, and that is not to get the moulding too flat. Each "twist" should be full and nicely rounded so that the whole moulding will add life to the appearance of the coach. A flat moulding will naturally give a flat and uninteresting appearance to the whole side of the body.

Some excellent mouldings are made by twisting together wires of proper diameter. After the wires have been twisted together they should be filed flat on one side and then soldered to the foundation piece.

Y.M.&W.H.A. Plans Campaign for Funds

A campaign for $15,000 to meet the budget of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association is being organized by an emergency committee of workers and will be started soon.

Eleven teams are to be organized, to be headed by George Rom, Maurice H. Goldstein, Nathan Katz, Aaron Olbum, Isadore A. Bernstein, Harry P. Letwin, Dr. Lawrence Wechsler, David S. Mailinger, Leon Falk, Jr., Charles R. Sable and Gustave H. Kann.

Church Women Plan Meeting Tomorrow

The women's division, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, will hold an international goodwill and peace meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Sunday School chapel of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street. Mrs. Harry G. Samson will preside. Mrs. William H. Schuette, chairman of the educational committee of the division, will report the year's work. Dr. William R. Farmer, of Western Theological Seminary, will speak on "International Goodwill."

Club to Hear Talk On Manchuria Fray

Kiinnpsuke Adache, Far West lecturer, will speak tomorrow at the meeting of the Hungry Club, Fort Pitt Hotel, on "Manchuria From the Japanese Viewpoint." Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be chairman.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, President, Whittier Heals-Var Co., 116-B Westport Bank building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Tus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. **Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold.** Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

Note particularly: Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. **The change in food does the work.**

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Sale! New Bias-Cut and Silhouette Slips

Of French Rayon Crepe

$1

A special January sale of fine slips — bias-cut, which means the slips go the bias way of silk. It requires more yardage, more work—but they fit more smartly under your tightest dress. Four different styles in lace-trimmed, embroidered and plain. Flesh and peach. Silhouettes, sizes 34 to 44. Bias-cut, 34 to 38.

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Kaufmann's, Downstairs Store

Sale of 2000 "Mitzi" Samples!

Tots' Dresses

of $1 to 1.95 Qualities!

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Sheer and heavier materials in new patterns and colors. Hundreds of styles to choose from.

Also little boys' suits and toddlers' creepers.

Mostly sizes 2 to 4 in the lot.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Special!

70x80-In. Plaid Sheet Blankets

58c *Each*

A special price concession enables us to sell them at this new low price. Full size, warm, fleecy blankets in plaid patterns . . . blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. Mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts.

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Sheer Grenadine Panel Curtains

A beautiful sheer quality that usually sells for 1.00 each. Purchased specially for this sale. 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. 3-inch bullion fringe set up on hem. Lovely multi-colored designs. One or two at a window.

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Kaufmann's . . . Downstairs Store

Great Sale for Boys!

Worsted Cuff Wool Knickers

88c *Pair*

Previously 1.29 Pair

You'll buy several pairs when you see the quality of these at 88c. Full lined with WORSTED KNIT KNEE CUFFS. Wool mixtures, cut full and well tailored. Also buckle knee style. Sizes 7 to 16.

Kaufmann's . . . Downstairs Store

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 16

They Say That If You Can't Find It at KAUFMANN'S You Can't Find It Anywhere

Clearance!

OUR FINER VELVETS

$18 $28

Formerly $39.75 to $79!

Women's dresses, for street, afternoon, "five o'clock" and evening. A few ensembles included. Black and favored shades. Sizes 36 to 44 (not in every style).

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SCANTIES

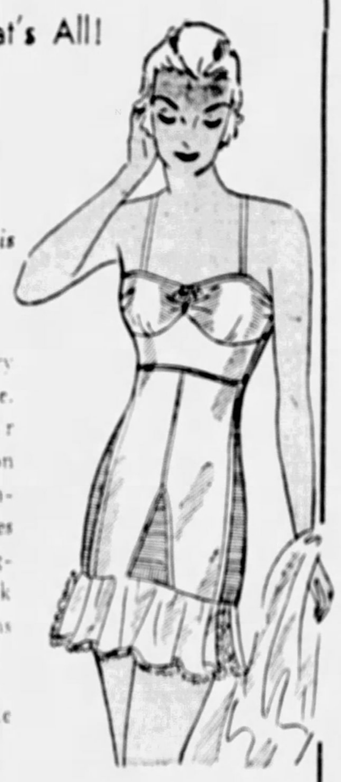
—That's All!

7.75

Save 4.75 on This Actual 12.50 Model!

Only in our January Sale this low price. This ever popular one-piece foundation is dainty as the lingerie which it replaces—and moulds the figure perfectly. Silk Milanese and Satins with elastic inserts.

Pink—Peach—White

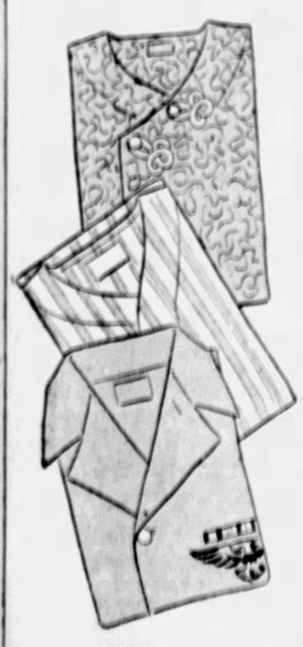


SIXTH FLOOR

Sale! 1,800 Pairs

Boys' "Universal"

PAJAMAS



95c

(Regularly 1.45 and 1.95)

The surplus stock of this well-known maker. Two-piece pajamas—in plain shades or attractive designs—some with embroidered motifs. Coat and middy slip-over models. English collar and Russian types. Sizes 6 to 18.

One-piece models, regularly 95c to 1.45. Sizes 4-14.

65c

THIRD FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SALE!! "MARTEX" TOWELS—MATS—CLOTHS

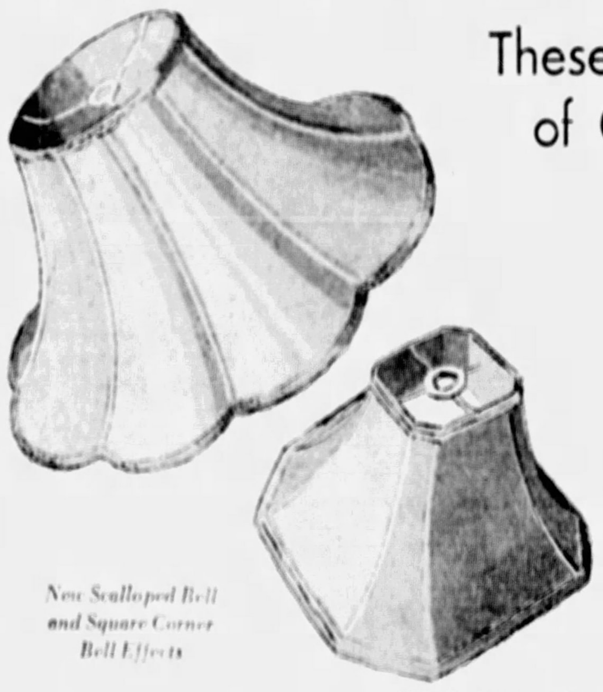
39c Guest Towels	25c
50c Bath Towels	35c
75c Bath Towels	50c
1.00 Bath Towels	59c
1.25 Bath Towels	75c
1.25 Bath Mats	79c
1.50 Bath Mats	1.00
2.00 Bath Mats	1.35
3.00 Bath Mats	1.95
15c Face Cloths	10c
25c Face Cloths	15c

1/3 and More Actual Savings

Women know "Martex" products for their marvelous wearing qualities and their exclusive designs. The "Martex" Mills decided to replace many of their designs with newer ones—hence the extremely low prices for these towels, mats and cloths! All are absolutely perfect and of the finest quality. This is truly a remarkable opportunity—one you really can't afford to pass by. Buy *dozens!*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU!



New Scalloped Bell and Square Corner Bell Effects

These Lamp Shades Are of CELANESE Taffeta

and my, O, my, are they a riot at

1.55

Forget that price and listen to the facts:
They're tailored Bee-YOU-tifully!
And the shapes are just what's smart.
And—we have all sizes in each style—for ALL types of lamps for every room. And remember—a new shade makes a new lamp, and a new lamp makes a new room.

GOLD, RUST, GREEN—trimmed in complementary colors. Just 1,000—and don't say we didn't warn you.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 15

For Women and Misses—and Junior Misses

CLEARANCE OF COATS

That Were $69, $95 and More!

$55

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

As Victorian as a Bustle— Old Staffordshire

As full of scallops as a restaurant—on the covered vegetable dish alone we counted no less than twelve! But a thing of charm—of great charm—nevertheless—with the porcelain as light as china, with the sweetest posies running wild over every piece, and with a dainty gold line everywhere. Open stock. Just arrived from England, and to introduce it, we offer:

32 Pieces for **6.95** 53 Pieces for **14.95**
94 Pieces for **29.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

CLEARANCE!

1500 Pairs

Matrix Shoes

6.90

Regularly $10!

Styles which are smart and popular—being discontinued only to make room for new Spring stock. Strap models and Oxford Ties—most of them kid, but a few in calf and suede—in brown and black. All with the well-known built-in Matrix insole and arch support.

All Sizes in the lot—but not every style
No Mail or Phone Orders

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SPECIAL!

Imported

Fever Thermometers

49c

A household necessity in the event of sickness. Case included with every one-half minute thermometer. We will instruct you as to their use, if desired.

FIRST FLOOR

White Gold-Filled

Eyeglasses

Lenses and Frames

8.95

Regularly to $14.50

Six styles of frames, which alone are usually 7.50 to 9.50. White toric lenses in any single vision prescription.

M. Lebowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman, Registered Optometrists.

ARCADE FLOOR

Mid·Atlantic League May Drop Four Clubs Today

AUTOMOBILES, FINANCE AND CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILES, FINANCE AND CLASSIFIED

N. Y. U. FIVE BEATS PITT; GROVERS DOWN TECH

Loop Heads Likely To Vote For Eight Teams at Meet Here

Two Divisions of Six Entries Each Also Seen As Possibility; 1931 Experiment Proves 12 Contestants Too Many

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The joys and sorrows of the Mid-Atlantic League will become articulate today at the Hotel Henry where the magnates of this well-known minor baseball circuit will get together in their annual winter powwow.

Drastic measures are to be presented to the assembled moguls of the district organization. Last year the Mid-Atlantic rolled along merrily and otherwise under the 12-club system. Apparently the project was a bit top-heavy, for certain of the officials are in favor of going back to the eight-club standard for 1932.

Elmer Daily

In the event the magnates decide to dispense with the 12-club arrangement, there is a possibility that two distinctive six-club leagues will be formed. One of these would be made up largely of towns in West Virginia.

President Elmer Daily, whose guiding hand has carried the Mid-Atlantic ship through many rough seas, will be present to advise the Mid-Atlantic sailors.

Forcibly O. K.'d by Otis Crandall and Art Griggs, who studied him closely in victory and defeat, Pitcher John Niggeling, of the Des Moines Western League club, will stand out as one of the most important of the Pirate rookies when the Buccos reach camp next month.

A tall right-hander of fine physique, Niggeling was purchased by the Pittsburgh club at the instigation of Crandall and Griggs. The Pirate coach followed the Des Moines star in some games of flag significance, while Griggs, Wichita manager, had a chance to watch the big pitcher throughout the past season.

Niggeling won 17 and lost 12 games for Des Moines. His club copped the Western League flag in the playoff with Wichita. John pitched a total of 244 innings and he whiffed 126 batters.

WELL SEASONED

The new Pirate has had three years of professional experience, his rise to the big show being most consistent. He started in 1929 with Waterloo, of the Mississippi Valley League. In this Class D organization he won 15 and lost four games.

John's work with Waterloo won him a tryout with Toronto, of the International League. Toronto sent him to Evansville of the Three I League. He more than held his own in Class B company as he copped 19 while losing 10. Des Moines acquired him from Evansville.

VERONA STARS GET CHANCE

Apparently the minor leagues will harvest a bumper crop from the Pittsburgh district this year. Almost a dozen young baseball stars of the section are ready for calls that will take them to various parts of the country.

Two of the latest to receive training camp instructions are Outfielder Regis Flinn and Pitcher Sam Dajoub, of the Verona club, of the Greater Pittsburgh League. These promising players will be tried out by Texas League clubs. They have been ordered to leave Pittsburgh March 10.

Flinn is a fleet outfielder who starred in several branches of sports at Clarion State Normal School. Dajoub also is of the versatile type in the field of sports, he having been a headliner at Slippery Rock State Normal.

CLARK REVEALS STAND

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Harliss Clark, owner of the Clarksburg Middle Atlantic League Club, strongly supports the movement to reduce the league membership to eight teams.

Clark said today he will add his weight to that cause at the league meeting in Pittsburgh tomorrow. He also favors a straight guarantee for road clubs and is against the percentage plan.

As the initial step toward strengthening the Clarksburg team for the coming season, Clark announced the signing of Stuff Spencer, who won 18 games for the Fairmont Club last year.

Loughran At End of Career

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The faithful reluctantly gave up hope for an old favorite today and turned to hail the new, burly Steve Hamas, most promising of all the young heavyweights.

Only Tommy Loughran, and the staunchest of his pals, could insist today that the end of the veteran's fistic road was not in sight, brought suddenly into focus by the crushing two-round technical knockout inflicted on him by Hamas in Madison Square Garden last night.

Apparently Loughran's speed, that once dazzled the light-heavyweight ranks, has disappeared suddenly, almost over night. Only a few weeks ago, boxing under the handicap of a wrenched ankle, Loughran fought one of the most brilliant battles of his career in thrashing Paulino Uzcudun, rugged, aggressive Spaniard.

"NOT RIGHT"—TOMMY

But two weeks later, seeming suddenly aged, Loughran was floored four times by King Levinsky, the Chicago wildman, and soundly beaten by punches he would have laughed at in the past. And Hamas, raging from the opening gong, completed the downfall, belting Tommy at will to floor him twice before the referee intervened.

"I took the bout on short

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PITT AND TECH HOLIDAY FOES

Carnegie Tech will be the Thanksgiving Day opponent for the University of Pittsburgh in 1933, according to the announcement made yesterday by W. D. Harrison, director of athletics at Pitt.

For some years the agitation has been growing to have these two rivals for the city championship meet on Thanksgiving, but negotiations never advanced very far.

Last year, Penn State was dropped from this date and Nebraska substituted in its place, but the Lions will be back next fall.

For 1933 Penn State has been offered an earlier November date for a game in Pittsburgh.

Alexander Signs With Semi-Pro Nine

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Grover Cleveland Alexander will play semi-pro baseball with the House of David team again next summer.

Ray Doan, manager of the House of David nine, said today he had received Alex's signed contract from Catalina Island, where he is on vacation. The team will begin training March 20 at Augusta, Ga., or Asheville, N. C., Doan said.

P. A. A. Squash Team Completes Sweep

The P. A. A. team won two matches yesterday to complete a 5-0 sweep over the Pittsburgh Golf Club team in matches in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Interclub League play at the P. A. A. The first three matches were played on Thursday.

Yesterday's results:

Dr. George Siegeman, P. A. A., defeated John Heron, 16-17, 15-9, 15-8, 15-7.

J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A., defeated W. B. Woirs, 18-17, 15-13, 15-12.

In a Class B League match, Edgeworth won, 2 to 1, over P. A. A. at Edgeworth. The summary:

William Gordon, Edgeworth, defeated John D. Beatty, 15-10, 15-11, 10-15, 18-16.

Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated W. G. Boggs, 15-11, 18-14, 15-10.

Owen Odell, Edgeworth, defeated Howard R. Clegg, 12-15, 15-10, 18-17, 15-10.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: LA ANCIANA MARTINA GOMEZ, OF CUBA—Martina Gomez, the most ancient woman of the Western Hemisphere, for many years was an inmate of the Asilo de Ancianos (Home of the Aged) in Havana, Cuba. From papers in her possession it was ascertained that she was born in 1778, two years after the Declaration of Independence certified to the birth of a new nation—the United States of America. For more than 40 years her confessor was Father Viladas, who died in 1851. The memories of the anciana centered around the regime of Gen. Tacon y Rosique, going back almost 100 years, 1834-1838. The only external sign of her remarkable age was the incredibly shriveled appearance of her skin. Otherwise she enjoyed robust health to the last. An oculist, treating her, remarked on the excellent condition of her eyesight, which enabled the old lady to dispense with the use of eyeglasses down to the day of her death at the age of 153. **THE UP-ARM MAN OF SRINAGAR**—Hanji, a member of the picturesque guild of gondoliers plying their trade on the Djelam Canal in Kashmir, India, entered the temple of Sankar Atcharya, atop the "Throne of Solomon," one day in 1909. He did not leave it again until 1921, when he was carried out dead to be immolated in accordance with the Hindu custom. For 12 long years Hanji had been a fixture of the temple, devoting himself to a life of the "Upraised Arm." In time the joints became fixed and could not be lowered. The reasons for Hanji's strange decision in 1909 never could be learned. (See: Everett Wilson's "Religion of the Iranians.") **THE GIANT IRISH DEER**—It has been said that the giant Irish deer became extinct about the fourteenth century, doubtless due to over-evolution of the antlers, which often attained a 12-foot spread. The body of the deer was only about the size of an ordinary moose—too small for its cumbersome antlers. A skeleton of this extinct species is on exhibition at the Marshall Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, and in the same institution is a painting, done by the scientific artist and paleontologist, Charles R. Knight, from which my drawing was made.

TOMORROW—THE TEA KETTLE THAT HAS BEEN STEAMING FOR 57 YEARS.

PANTHER GRID STARS FIGURE IN 37-22 LOSS

Reider, Cutri, Hirschberg, Collins, MacMurdo Replace Worn Carlson Regulars.

Great Work at Foul Line By Anderson Stands Out in Easterners' Victory.

By JESS CARVER

Dr. Red Carlson mixed the folks a basketball cocktail out in the Stadium Pavilion last night that carried plenty of kick. A dash of bitters provided by N. Y. U.'s game varsity left a brown taste on the Pitt palate, however, as the New Yorkers scored a 37-32 victory after as wild and woolly a contest as has been locally for years.

Doc Kowallis

Making up his mind at the last minute to start his newly recruited performers from Jock Sutherland's varsity football team, Carlson sent Paul Reider, Rocco Cutri, Eddie Hirschberg, Jim MacMurdo and Rip Collins into the action. These big fellows tried hard and earnestly, but they spotted N. Y. U. a seven-point lead, which Carlson's second team picked up as a heritage when it entered the struggle.

VIOLETS LEAD AT HALF

Determined to rest his varsity actors at all costs, Carlson kept the second-stringers in the fight for the entire first half. The boys responded nobly, and actually succeeded in tieing the score once at 9-9. The Violets, a really classy team, led by the accurate firing Eddie Linz and some extraordinary work at the foul line by Anderson, pulled ahead again to sport a 20-14 advantage at the intermission.

Anderson sank nine out of 11 fouls during the first half and 11 out of the amazing total of 18 for the entire contest. If that isn't a record of some sort, what is?

Coach Howard Cann, whose boys had to take the bumps of the footballers, gave a perfect imitation of how a gentleman coach should act. With Referee Beggs Snyder and Umpire Walter Waite calling 'em close and fast, calling 'em, it seemed, even for intent at times, the N. Y. U. mentor was a sportsman throughout.

In all, there were 56 fouls during the game, 32 called on Pitt and 24 on N. Y. U.

The best basketball was dished up in the second half, with the Pitt varsity in the fray. Battling all the way, striving to offset the deadly accuracy of little Linz and Anderson's clever floor work and passing, the Panthers made a noble effort to carry off the laurels.

KOWALLIS SCORES TWICE

Willie Kowallis was good for two free tosses as the half got under way to bring the score to 16-20. Troublesome Linz backed into the corner and popped one to make it 22-16, but Russ Ochsenhirt neutralized Linz's goal

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

CRIMSON TOPS SKIBOS, 43-32

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 16.—Led by Hamilton, lanky freshman center from Philadelphia, who was playing his third game in a Crimson uniform, the Grove City basketball team scored a 43-32 victory over a crippled Carnegie Tech five before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans here tonight.

Hamilton was not the leading scorer of the battle, but he contributed nine points to the Crimson total in addition to playing a remarkable floor game and doing much of the play making.

The Tartans were without the services of Jagnow, their scoring ace.

The Grovers jumped into the lead at the start of the game, but the Skibos rallied to knot the count at 7-7. The home team was next to score, and from that time until the finish, the Crimson was never headed. Tech trailed by 20-17 at the end of the first half.

Smith, of Tech, was the high individual scorer with 16 points. Laycock led the Grovers in point getting with 12. The lineup:

Grove City	G.	F.	P.	Tech	G.	F.	P.
Minnick,f	1	5	7	Smith,f	8	1	16
Pegley,f	1	2	4	Silverman,f	1	0	2
Hamilton,c	3	3	9	Stentz,c	1	2	4
Stabnitsky,g	4	1	9	Fergus,g	1	5	7
Laycock,g	5	2	12	Leonard,g	0	0	0
Korna,g	1	0	2	Rodabaugh,g	0	0	0
Deems,f	0	0	0	Burns,f	0	0	0
Soich,g	0	0	0	Siegel,f	1	0	2
				Friedel,g	0	1	1
Totals	15	13	43	Totals	10	12	32

Referee—Daugherty. Umpire—Heire.

Harlow, Crothers Lead Shooters, Averages Show

VANDALIA, O., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—High average trapshooting honors for the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone go to Fred Harlow, of Newark, O., according to official averages for 1931.

Here at the permanent home of trapshooting, a score or more of statisticians have been pondering over figures since the first of the year. They computed something like 10,000,000 rounds fired at registered clay targets during last year. They completed their work today.

Harlow, who won the Grand American Handicap title in 1908 and who tied in 1931 for the blue ribbon event, had a mark of .9916 on 600 single targets. This figure set a new mark for the yearly average.

In figuring the averages, shooters were divided into classes, according to the number of targets shot. Harlow naturally led the 500 to 1,000 class. Brad L. Townsend, Denver, Col., was in second place in this division with .9860 on 500 targets.

Paul Earle, Starr, S. C., topped the 1,000 to 2,000 class with .9830 on 1,650 targets. He was followed by O. Hanson, Fremont, Neb., with .9814 on 1,400 clays.

E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., the high average winner in 1930, led the 2,000 to 3,000 target division with .9881 on 2,200 targets. This figure also gave him second place in the national averages. George T. Peters, Phoenix, Ariz., with .9751 on 2,450 clays, held second place in this class. The 3,000 to 4,000 class was headed by Walter S. Beaver, Berwyn, Pa., with .9825 on 3,100 targets. C. L. Waggoner, Diller, Neb., was the runner-up with .9763 on 3,110.

CROTHERS LEADER

Steve Crothers, Chestnut Hill Pa., with .9863 on 4,100 clays, led in the 4,000 and over class. Crothers won the champion of champions title at the Grand American and the Pennsylvania State title with straight runs of 200 targets. Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., was second with .9827 on 5,900 clays.

The women have a new leader this year in Mrs. N. V. Pillot,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HOLDOUT

WRIGHT—Glenn Wright, captain of Brooklyn and former Pirate, who has declined a slashed 1932 contract.

Glenn Wright, Lyn Lary Join Baseball Holdouts

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—The Brooklyn Baseball Club is going to receive in a few days the unsigned 1932 contract of Glenn Wright, veteran shortstop.

The contract, received by Wright here at his home today, called for a "substantial cut." Wright said he would endeavor to negotiate with the Brooklyn Club for "a better figure."

'CUT TOO MUCH'—LARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Shortstop Lyn Lary, who batted .280, but drove in 107 runs last season, returned his 1931 contract unsigned to the New York Yankees today.

"The cut was a bit too much," commented Lary. "However, I do not anticipate any serious trouble with the club."

VANCE DISSATISFIED

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla., Jan. 16.—(INS.)—Emerging from the wilds of the Florida West Coast jungle country, where he is spending the winter hunting and fishing, Dazzy Vance, star Brooklyn twirler, today discharged a double-barreled reply to his contract calling for a substantial salary slash.

"The depression is sure on," Dazzy said with his million-dollar smile. "Few people are ever satisfied with a lower wage, but I hope we'll get together before the training season opens."

And he added:

"Carey already has put me in light training."

OTT, HUBBELL SIGN

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Mel Ott, the former "boy wonder" of the New York Giants outfield, is the first of the 1932 holdouts to bounce back into line.

Ott's signed contract was received today by Secretary Jim Tierney of the Giants, along with that of Carl Hubbell, one of the club's star southpaw pitchers.

CUBS, GIANTS DEAL DENIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Jim Tierney, secretary of the New York Giants, today denied the correctness of a report which had the Giants negotiating with the Chicago Cubs for Pat Malone and involving Bill Terry, Giants holdout first baseman.

Pitt-Tech Fives Clash This Week; Dukes on Road

OAKLAND FOES TO RENEW FEUD ON WEDNESDAY

Bluffites to Play Bucknell, Georgetown, Catholic U. And George Washington.

WEEK'S COLLEGE CARD

BASKETBALL

MONDAY

[illegible]

TUESDAY

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

[illegible]

THURSDAY

[illegible]

FRIDAY

[illegible]

SATURDAY

[illegible]

Duquesne's lengthy trip East and the first of the annual Pitt-Tech series, along with Geneva's clash with Westminster at New Wilmington and the Pitt-Notre Dame game at South Bend feature this week's college basketball card for this district.

The Dukes, ranking favorites to cop the city championship following their clean cut victory over Pitt last Wednesday, have four tough games ahead of them on successive nights. The Bluffites play Bucknell at Lewisburg for a starter tomorrow night and then swing down to Washington for three contests against Georgetown, Catholic University and George Washington in the order named. After playing George Washington the locals will rest until January 30 when they stack up against Carnegie Tech in a struggle which may bring to the Bluff the city title.

TARTANS FAVORITES

The Pitt-Tech game, eagerly awaited by the Tartans who anticipate, and with just cause, a triumph over the punch-drunk Panthers, is to take place Wednesday evening in the Stadium Pavilion. Pitt won both games from Tech last year by small but deserved margins. This year Carnegie has been hitting on all cylinders, rolling along in highly impressive fashion. The Skibos cannot help but enter the game the first choices, for Pitt, tired and worn after its journey westward, with 15 games under its belt already, appears doomed to be taken to the cleaners plenty this season.

Besides meeting Pitt, Carnegie Tech has a home game booked with Western Reserve, the Clevelanders due to show here Friday night.

The Pitt-Notre Dame game tops Saturday's card, the Panthers tackling the Irish at South Bend, where a year ago they won by a 28-20 score in an extra period battle. They accomplished a like feat against the Notre Dames here later on.

Shippensburg Five Tops Millersville

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.—The Shippensburg State Teachers College basketball team scored a double victory over the Millersville Teachers this afternoon when the local varsity won, 35-18, and the junior varsity topped, 17-12.

Inability to find the basket on numerous long shots was largely responsible for the visiting varsity's defeat. Shippensburg played an all-tight brand of basketball, which repeatedly worked through the Millersville offense for a score. The varsity game lineup:

[illegible box score]

ST. MARY'S BEATEN

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Jan. 16.—St. Mary's of Beaver Falls suffered its third defeat in as many seasons when it bowed to the New Brighton Mermaids on the local Y.M.C.A. floor tonight, 25-22. The victors were leading 21-18 at the half and the score was tied at 22-22 with seven seconds to go when Johnson's goal won. The lineup:

[illegible box score]

PENN FIVE WINS

[illegible]

NORTH SIDERS BEATEN

McDONALD, Pa., Jan. 16.—McDonald won from the North Siders of Pittsburgh, 33 to 30, in a fast game here tonight. The lineup:

[illegible box score]

JO JO FIVE VICTORS

The Jo Jo passers won over the Homestead team, 60 to 13, last night. The lineup:

[illegible box score]

PROTECTORY AHEAD

The Protectory Five defeated the St. [illegible] five, at the South Side, 44 to 28, last night.

REAL BALL PLAYIN' FAMILY

Howdy Levey — Jimmy Levey — Jerry Levey

Sol Levey — Mrs. Levey — PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEVEYS—One of the greatest brother acts in baseball is about to be perpetrated by a Pittsburgh family, the Leveys, of the East End. Jim is the shortstop of the St. Louis Browns and his brother, Jerry, has been signed by the same club and farmed to its Wichita Falls club in the Texas League, while Howdy is a baseball and football star of Peabody High School, who plans to play professionally following his graduation in June. The oldest brother, Irwin, starred on the old Pittsburgh Central High School team. Mr. and Mrs. Levey also have five daughters.

WHITEHILL NEW HOCKEY LEADER

Banking interests holding a controlling interest in the Pittsburgh Club of the International Hockey League, of which the Peoples [illegible] Trust Company of Pittsburgh is the leader, this week will turn over to Elmer Whitehill, local business man, the duties of business manager and director of the Yellow Jackets. At the same time Duncan Taylor, old-time hockey star now in business here, will be instructed to assist Charles Reid in performing his duties as coach.

Although the banking interests have had big holdings in the club since the opening of this season, they have not had an active hand in the management of the local hockey organization. Coach Reid, to a certain extent, has combined the duties of business manager with those of coach in that he is the man who turns the receipts from games here over to the banking interests.

When Whitehill becomes active representative of the banking interests it will be possible for the local team to purchase such talent as Whitehill, Taylor and Reid deem necessary. Heretofore trades have been Coach Reid's only medium of club strengthening.

The appointment of the new leaders will be made at a meeting of the directors which was to have been held yesterday but which was postponed at the request of Roy D. Schooley, club president, who is ill.

Harlow Has High Average

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Houston, Tex., who had 9316 on 610 targets. She also led in the 500 to 1,000 division. Mrs. Harry Harrison, Rochester, N. Y., was second with 9240 on 750. Marie Kautzky, Fort Dodge, Ia., 1930 high average winner, was the leader in the 1,000 to 2,000 class with 9300 on 1,230 targets. This also gave her second place in the national averages. Martha McNamara, Louisville, Ky., held second place in the division with an average of 9260 on 1,150 class.

JENKINS KEPT BUSY

Alice Crothers, daughter of Steve Crothers, topped the 2,000 to 3,000 division with 9259 with Miss Lennie Boutall, Houston, Tex., second with 9091. Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta, Ga., led the 3,000 to 4,000 division with Mrs. I. I. King of Winona, Minn., second. Miss Crothers had high national average for doubles with 8920 on 550 targets. Hugo Smith, Denver, Col., led the men at doubles with 9240 on 250.

R. I. Jenkins, Orleans, Ind., held the year's record for having shot at the most targets. He was credited with 12,000 class.

SHARPSVILLE CHECKED

[illegible]

SEWICKLEY TWP. AHEAD

[illegible]

DERRY TWP. WINS

[illegible]

STEW WILSON FATHER

Stew Wilson, football star at W. & J. the last three seasons, yesterday became a father, a son being born to Mrs. Wilson in the West Penn Hospital.

Sportsmen Meet Friday to Hear Probers' Report

A huge turnout of sportsmen is anticipated when the special meeting of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League is held in the Chamber of Commerce Building next Friday at 8 p. m. to hear the report of the special committee which investigated the recent flareup in the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

This committee, named by Colin H. Reed, of Washington, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, spent considerable time in Harrisburg conferring with Gov. Pinchot and the departments affected. It was delegated to this task when the game commission resigned in a body because of alleged interference by the administration. The meeting Friday is open to the public.

ST. JOHN'S LOSES

The St. Joseph Lyceum quintet, of Mt. Oliver, won the first half championship of the Catholic Lyceum League by defeating St. John's passers, 28 to 23, last night. The St. Joseph's team won 12 games without a loss to clinch the half title. The lineup:

[illegible box score]

Totals ... 10 12 28 · Totals ... 18 5 23

Referee—Christian.

Mars Wins Fourth In Solar League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

[illegible table]

[illegible box scores]

JEANNETTE BEATEN

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 16.—The Jeannette passers suffered their first defeat in the Five-County League by losing to Charleroi here tonight, 34-22.

Individual, Team Polo Handicaps Are Announced

Officials of the Pittsburgh Polo League today announced the list of handicaps for teams and individuals under which the matches, which open next Saturday night, are to be played.

Elaborate plans for the opening game are nearing completion. A loud speaking system is to be installed in the Hunt armory, and the game probably will be broadcast by radio.

The handicap of the strong Vang team will be 14; the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, 11; the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry, 10 and Shady Side 7. The opening game Saturday night will be between the Vangs and Shady Side. Col. George Cherrington will referee.

There are seven men who will have handicaps of five this year. They are Lieut. Watson, of the artillery; Elliott Perritt and Paul Mazzuzan, of the cavalry; Adams and Babcock, of the Vang team, and Flaccus and McCahill, of Shady Side.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible results]

Second Division

[illegible results]

Third Division—Northern Section

[illegible results]

Third Division—Southern Section

[illegible results]

SCOTTISH CUP RESULTS

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Results of matches played in the first round of the Scottish Football Association cup competition today were as follows:

[illegible results]

Rugby League

[illegible results]

Irish League

[illegible results]

Rugby Union

[illegible results]

Slippery Rock Grads To Honor Thompson

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 16.—Graduates of the Slippery Rock Teachers' College have completed plans for a testimonial banquet to be given Kerr Thompson, coach of the local athletic teams next Saturday evening.

Among the speakers will be Luby DiMeolo, assistant coach at New York University; Bob Thorn, athletic director at Grove City College; Honus Wagner, former National League star; Jim Marks, of Kiski; John Lawther, of Westminster, and Chick Davies, of Duquesne.

Baseball Leaders Talk to Pen Inmates

The prisoners of the Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary were favored with a fine baseball dish last night when Bill McKechnie, Jewel Ens, Sam Watters and A. K. (Rosey) Rowswell put on a program featuring the diamond game.

Rosey Rowswell was in charge of the affair at the prison. Skipper Bill and Ens delighted the inmates of the institution with their baseball lore, and Watters, Pirate secretary, held his hearers with his interesting recital that covered various subjects.

ADVERTISING MEN GOLF

The Advertising Club of Pittsburgh held a golf tourney on a miniature course in a downtown hotel last night. Following the golf the members and their guests, including wives, daughters and friends, participated in a bridge party.

IRISH BEAT PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Notre Dame's basketball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania quintet here tonight, 32 to 25. It was Notre Dame's sixth victory over the Red and Blue since the series started in 1926. The South Bend basketeers led at the half-way mark, 15 to 11.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

[illegible race results]

Havana.

[illegible race results]

Hialeah Park.

[illegible race results]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible race results]

YESTERDAY'S MUTUALS

AT JEFFERSON PARK

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track muddy. Post 1:45 p. m.

Today's Entries

Havana.

First race, $500, maiden, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Miss Panopra 115, [illegible] 115, Thatched Roof 115, [illegible] 115, [illegible] 115, King Hooter 115, [illegible]

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible] Based Alaska 114, [illegible] Germaine Chagrin 109, [illegible] 114, Wentz 107, *Star 109, *Shasta Charm 104.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Fifth race, $2,500 added, Marianao handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ furlongs—Patricia Marian 106, [illegible] 112, Burning Up 108, [illegible] 110, [illegible] 123, Fortunate Youth 116, [illegible]

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—St. Agnes 109, [illegible] 113, Fair Jean 103, [illegible] 109, [illegible] 113, Timon 107, [illegible] 110, High Life 116, [illegible] 108, Evelyn F. 111.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Oregon Citizen 110, Just Ormond 97, Heilbronn 108, [illegible] 108, Coyote 110, Amsterdam 116, Clarified 110, Fair Cite 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

[illegible results]

INDEPENDENT

[illegible results]

SCHOLASTIC

[illegible results]

Homestead Saxons Lose to Alliance

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 16.—After trailing by an overwhelming margin until the start of the final quarter, the Homestead Saxons staged a beautiful spurt which brought them within striking distance as their club with their Alliance league rivals. Alliance finally won, 30 to 21.

Alliance led 16 to 4 at the first half ended, and at one stage in the game Alliance was leading 26 to 5.

Previous to defeating Homestead, the Alliance Saxons played an overtime 26-24 tie with Salem. The teams will meet in a playoff later. The lineup:

[illegible box score]

Totals 14 2 30 · Totals 7 7 21

Referee—E. Davis (Amherst).

INDIANA TEACHERS WIN

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 16.—The Indiana State Teachers College basketball team scored its third straight triumph in the State Teachers' League competition by defeating the California State Teachers College quint, 26 to 21, in a fast game here tonight. K. Davis was high individual scorer with 10 points. The lineup:

[illegible box score]

Totals 11 4 26 · Totals 9 3 21

LION BOXERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Penn State's boxing team opened its 1932 season tonight by defeating Dartmouth College, 6 to 1. Capt. Bruno, of Dartmouth, outpointed [illegible] in the 115-pound event to win the visitors' only victory. Three technical knockouts featured the contest.

Leading Grand National Hopes Run Dead Heat

LINGFIELD, England, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Two leading Grand National jumpers ran a dead heat today in the Burstow Handicap chase over three miles.

Sir Lindsay, owned by J. H. Whitney, and Drintyre finished together. Near East was a bad third. Only four hourses ran.

The betting was 6 to 1, 4 to 9 and 9 to 2.

LOCAL DOUBLES STARS ADVANCE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Outstanding contenders in the third annual Pittsburgh Golf Club indoor invitation doubles tournament battled through preliminary rounds on the P. G. C. covered courts yesterday as goodly crowds thronged the limited gallery space and applauded the off-season efforts of leading Steel City racquet experts.

The penultimate bracket, slated for 10 o'clock this morning, brings together in the upper half the Western Pennsylvania champion team, Drs. Billy McElroy and Dave O'Loughlin, with the district ex-premiers, McCook Reed and Paul Hicks, while in the lower section the slashing Colin Burgwin-Charley Lockhart duo will encounter the powerful Bill Snyder-Billy Jacobs coalition. O'Loughlin and McElroy ran afoul of unexpectedly spirited quarter-final opposition from Harmar Denny and Joe Dilworth. Denny performed especially well his service and volleying evoking many a gasp from the sidelines. The titleholders, erratic at the start, found salvation in lobbing McElroy's cagy lofts and O'Loughlin's blistering forehand and fine baseline work at length prevailing 6-8, 7-5, 6-1.

Reed and Hicks were pushed hard by the unpracticed Dr. John O'Loughlin and his brother Billy, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 decisive fore-court play landing the decision. Burgwin and Lockhart carried too many quarter-final guns for Greer Coolidge and rangy hard-driving Tom Robinson, the verdict reading 6-2, 6-2. Snyder and Jacobs were pushed all the way by the Stantonians Jack Beatty and Bob Schmertz, but heavy service, on which by the way Jacobs footfaults from here to town, and sharply angled net cavorting made good the 6-3, 6-4 verdict. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND

[illegible]

THIRD ROUND

[illegible]

Ko-Ko-Kids Beat Perry Stars Again

The Ko-Ko-Kids Five of East Pittsburgh, [illegible] with the Perry All-Stars by winning the second match on the [illegible] alleys. The Kids [illegible] in the first meeting on the [illegible] alleys in East Pittsburgh [illegible]

[illegible bowling scores]

St. Vincent Defeats Clarion Tutors, 22-14

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 16.—St. Vincent College got away to an early lead to defeat Clarion Teachers College, 22 to 14, on the local floor tonight. [illegible] was held to two points in the second half. The lineup:

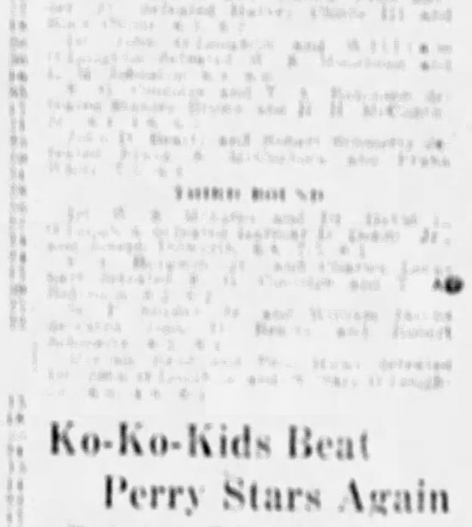
[illegible box score]

Referee—Boydon.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and burning urinations, KIDNEY disorders with aching of feet and legs, PIMPLY and SKIN diseases, and discharging sores throughout, WEAK, nervous and SLUGGISH, showing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions and piles, or any SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMORS or GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT me. Dr. Mackenzie, fee, 838 Penn Ave. Whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.



Four Schools Pace City League School Quintets

FIFTH AVENUE, CONNELLEY IN CLOSE BATTLE

Allegheny and South Hills Clash Tuesday for First Place in Section II.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Approaching the halfway point in the City League scholastic basketball race, followers of the two sections in the local circuit find two teams running neck and neck in each division.

The Connelley Trade School, coached by Johnny Dickson, continues to sweep aside all opposition in its drive to win its first Section I title and as a result is showing the way with four victories in as many starts.

Fifth Avenue High is the only other undefeated team in Section I, and this team appears to be the quintet that stands in Connelley's path to the championship. Judging from the showing of the two teams to date, the battle between these quintets will play an important part in the championship fight.

SCHENLEY IN RUNNING

Coach Briggs' Fifth boys did not appear too impressive in its last battle with Peabody, and will have to flash a decided improvement if they hope to overtake Connelley. Schenley, with two victories and one defeat, is still in the running.

A similar situation exists in Section II, where Allegheny and South Hills are showing their heels to all rivals. Allegheny is in the driver's seat, with four victories without a defeat, while South Hills is just one victory shy of this mark.

First place will be at stake in this division Tuesday when South Hills tangles with Allegheny on the Allegheny floor.

Both leaders in Section I also face tests on Tuesday. Connelley invades Schenley to meet Gross' boys, while Fifth Avenue entertains Johnny Irwin's Allderdice quintet.

With most of the W. P. I. A. L. contenders idle Tuesday, leading aspirants to the sectional thrones will have to wait until Friday for league competition.

LEADERS TO CLASH

First place in Section VII will be at stake when Coach Bill Campbell's Homestead aggregation clashes with Dick Toline's Munhall quintet at Homestead. The two teams shape up as the best in that section, and the winner will have a firm hold on the top position.

The biggest surprise of the past week was the downfall of Jim Baker's powerful Beaver aggregation at the hands of Moe Rubenstein's Ambridge quintet by a 29-22 score. Ambridge had previously bowed to Midland in an overtime game. The defeat of Beaver, one of the best teams in the Beaver Valley, has scrambled the race in Section IV.

C. OF C. HONORS GRID CHAMPS

Councilman Harry Little

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Coach Jock Sutherland — E. T. Whiter — Coach Walter Mazeske

AWARDS Coaches of Pitt and South Hills High School football squads, city champions for 1931, at ceremony in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at which annual awards of the honors were made. Whiter represented the Chamber of Commerce and Councilman Little the city. Both teams attended.

VIOLET QUINT DEFEATS PITT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

when he took a pass from Willie Kowallis under the hoop and dumped in two points.

Kowallis added a point at the foul line but Anderson and Lancaster staged a scoring splurge that fetched N. Y. U.'s lead to 28-19 before the Panthers could hit their stride again.

When they did click, those Carlsonites swept right along, and finally Willie Kowallis dropped one through from the outer rim of the foul circle that tied the ball game at 29-all. Lawry, Don Smith and Ochsenhirt figured in the tieing sortie.

All the bullets had not been fired from the Violet guns, however. Troublesome Linz faded back into his favorite corner and let one go that swished through without touching the basket's rim. Anderson slipped through the Pitt defense for another to make it 33-29. Tim Lawry revived Pitt hopes with a foul and a long field goal, and with two minutes to go, just two precious minutes, the Panthers were trailing by a single point at 32-33.

Longfellow had a few words for it when he wrote:

"You know the rest in the books you have read."

In this case, it was the British red coats who fired and fled, but Mister Cann's aces, Sternbell and Linz, who fired and hit. They hit for a goal each and established N. Y. U.'s winning margin.

For all the good basketball was confined to the second half, it was a great show. The crowd got a big thrill out of seeing the footballers under basketball fire. True to form, Bulldog Reider had three personals and as many technical fouls called on him in almost as many minutes. Jim MacMurdo stumbled into a jam of players and six of 'em, Panthers and Violets alike, went sprawling. What a man!

The game became so wild and mixed up that the scorekeepers and timers blew their whistles as often as the officials, which means that they must be extremely short of wind today. At that, it was worth it. The lineup:

Pitt	Fg	F	Pts	N. Y. U.	Fg	F	Pts
Reider, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Linz, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sternbell, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacMurdo, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hirschberg, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anderson, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuffia, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Potter, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Kowallis, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lancaster, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wrobleski, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sternberg, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Rogda, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Hughes, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Lawry, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
W. Kowallis, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Ochsenhirt, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Smith, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
McCamant, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	10	12	32	Totals	16	1?	3?

Missed fouls—Pitt 12, New York 15. Referee—Beggs Reider. Umpire—Walter Waite.

FRESHIES BEAT KISKI

In a preliminary game, the Pitt Freshmen defeated Kiski, 27-17, unleashing a second-half attack to score the victory. The teams were tied at 10-all at the half. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh	Fg	F	Pts	Kiski	Fg	F	Pts
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hamilton, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lippert, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Moore, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bond, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stewart, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooks, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Neil, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wasim, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gibson, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eicher, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Wilson, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Kuhn, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	5	7	17

Score at half time—Pitt 10, Kiski 10. Referee—Walter Waite. Umpire—Beggs Reider. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

SWIMMING

Army	41	Fordham	30
Navy	36	N. Y. U. C.	22
Colgate	46	Union	25
Princeton	62	Lehigh	9

WRESTLING

Cornell (Ia.)	26	Minnesota	6
Army	28	Rutgers	5
Syracuse	31	Columbia	3
F. & M.	34	Johns Hopkins	0
Michigan State	14½	Michigan	13½
Lafayette	25	C. C. N. Y.	11

FENCING

Army	20	N. Y. A. C.	14

POLO

Army	5	Fort Hamilton	3

WATER POLO

Navy	55	N. Y. A. C.	17

BOXING

Carnegie Tech	2	West Virginia	5
V. M. I.	6	Maryland	1
Penn State	6	Dartmouth	1

HOCKEY

Army	3	St. Stephen's	0

W. VA. BOXERS DEFEAT SKIBOS

West Virginia's boxing team defeated Carnegie Tech, 5 bouts to 2, in the Carnegie Tech gymnasium last night.

The high spot was Jeff Burke's knockout of Bob Latham, of West Virginia, in the first round in the middleweight class. A right to the jaw ended the bout.

Henry Carr won the only other bout landed by the Tartans. Boxing with Southpaw Lowers Hamilton in the 145-pound class, he came from behind in the second round to score a clean knockdown that won him the decision.

Tech was forced to forfeit the 15-pound match.

The boxing bouts were preceded by a number of wrestling exhibitions staged by Tech grapplers. Many of the spectators wore formal evening attire. The summaries:

BOXING

[illegible]

WRESTLING

[illegible]

Referee—Sergeant Somers.

EGAN DEFENDS GRIDIRON GAME

Judge John P. Egan, nationally-known football official and a member of the Common Pleas bench, made a stirring plea for support of football as the game faces the charges and attacks of enemies following the long list of casualties during the past season, as he addressed the annual award luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The University of Pittsburgh and South Hills High School football squads, coaches and school heads were honor guests of the recreation committee of the chamber. Pitt received the trophy emblematic of the city gridiron championship from Harry Little, of the city Council, and the C. of C. trophy, donated annually to the winner of the Pitt-Tech game. South Hills received the award emblematic of the city scholastic championship. The C. of C. presentations were made by T. C. Whiter, and were accepted on behalf of the schools by Coach Sutherland, of Pitt, and Coach Mazeski, of South Hills.

STRESSES INJURIES

In his address, Judge Egan stressed the fact that many of the deaths that occurred during the past grid season should not be charged against the game of football, pointing out that in many instances, the fatalities were due to carelessness, lack of condition and knowledge of the game. He said a national organization of coaches is working on a survey, compiling all the facts and data pertaining to the unfortunate occurrences that resulted in deaths, and that this information, in full, will be set before the public.

"Football is being attacked by its enemies," Judge Egan said, "and it is up to you fellows, you high school and college players, to stand by the game. The game of football is fundamentally sound and clean and is a grand and glorious sport. It developes character, team play and fight. It's defense rests with all of us who love and enjoy the game."

PLEADS FOR SUPPORT

Judge Egan also made a plea for better support of local teams, pointing out that the caliber of football played here in the city and in the district is on a par with the best elsewhere.

Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made a short address of welcome. Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary of the University of Pittsburgh, and H. H. Winner, principal of South Hills High School, thanked the C. of C. and the city for the awards with fine talks.

BUFFALO TOPS LONDON, 2 TO 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Last Night

Buffalo	2	London	1
*Windsor	3	Cleveland	2

*Overtime.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pt.
Buffalo	13	3	1	49	30	33
Detroit	10	7	6	51	42	26
Windsor	10	8	4	52	41	24
London	8	8	5	50	52	23
PITTSBURGH	7	10	5	55	54	19
Cleveland	8	12	3	54	50	19
Syracuse	5	12	4	41	55	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Result Last Night

Boston	2	Montreal Canadiens	2

CANADIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Last Night

Providence	6	Philadelphia	1
New York	5	Springfield	2
Boston	6	New Haven	2

FORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A third-period rally which netted two goals, gave the Buffalo Bisons of the International Hockey League a hard-fought 2-1 victory over the London Tecumsehs here tonight. The lineup:

Buffalo 2	Pos.	London 1
Vaughan	G	Stuart
Laderman	R. D.	Hicks
Murray	L. D.	Holway
Voss	C	Carrigan
Martin	R. W.	Groenewelle
Gross	L. W.	Neville

Buffalo spares—Gain, Jackson, Roth, Lauder, Godin, Carr, Bogardis. London spares—Loughlin, Hollinger, Huard, Grob, Pennihan, Pettinger, Schneider.

First period—No scores. No penalties.

Second period—Scoring: Pettinger (Huard) 17:22. Penalty—Laderman.

Third period—Scoring: Voss (Gross) 3:06, Gross (Laderman) 18:12. Penalties—Grob, Gross.

Referees—Hodden and Hughill.

CLEVELAND BEATEN

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Their luck still deserting them, the Cleveland Indians tonight went down before the Windsor Bulldogs, International Hockey League champions, 3 to 2, in an overtime game. The lineup:

Windsor 3		Cleveland 2
Kerr	G	Woods
Brown	L. D.	McFarlane
Arbour	R. D.	Daley
Hinsperger	C	Gray (C)
Gallagher	L. W.	B. Brophy
Huggins	R. W.	Halliday

Spares: Windsor—Bellemer, Phillips, Lever, Haynes, Earl Roche, Duguid, Ouletta. Cleveland—Briden, Doraty, M. Brophy, Williams, Ralston, Spring, McGuire.

First period—Scoring: Williams (Briden, Doraty) 15:05. Penalty—B. Brophy.

Second period—Scoring: Duguid (unassisted) 2:02. Penalties—B. Brophy (2), M. Brophy (2), Gallagher, Huggins.

Third period—Scoring: McFarlane (unassisted) 2:33; Earl Roche (Phillips) 4:26.

Overtime—Scoring: Lever (Arbour) 2:35. Penalties—Phillips, Bellemer.

Referee—La Flamme (Woodstock).

CANADIENS, BRUINS TIE

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—Les Canadiens, of Montreal, and the Boston Bruins battled to a 2-2 tie in an overtime game in the National Hockey League here tonight.

ST. MICHAEL'S ON TOP

St. Michael's defeated the North Side Olympics on the former's floor last night, 33 to 17. The lineup:

St. Michaels	G.	F.	P.	N. S. Olympics	G.	F.	P.
Smoody, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Craft, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seidmeier, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stein, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lackner, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lacher, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bickel, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garver, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johst, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Ash, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Seibel.

STARS IN INDOOR TENNIS PLAY AT GOLF CLUB

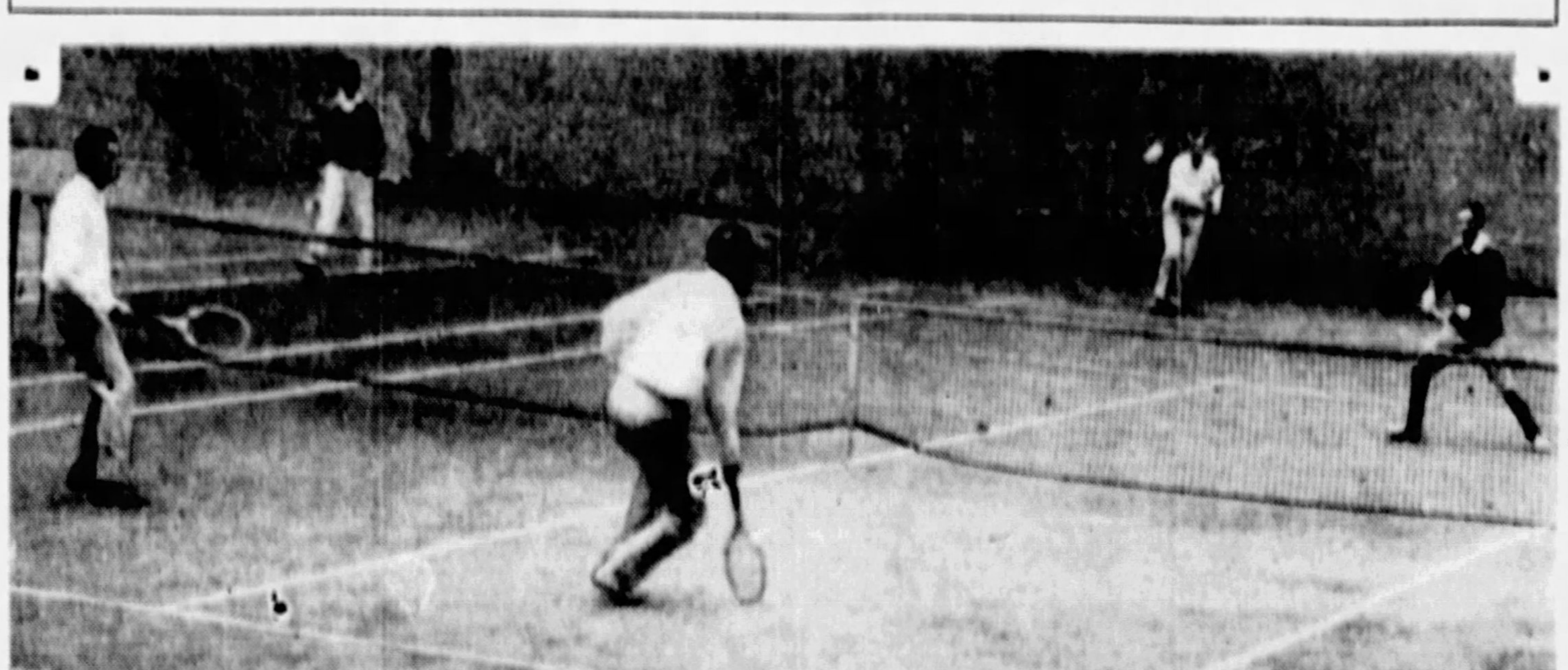


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

H. H. McClintic, Jr. — Stanley Brown — Ray Harrison — Howard Burgwin

DOUBLES—A large field of tennis stars is competing in the annual mid-winter tournament at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, which got under way yesterday and will be concluded today. Play is confined to men's doubles.

BUTCH-THOMAS BATTLE HEADS BOXING CARD

Bantam Rivals Clash at Garden Tomorrow; New Club Opens Next Week.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

With Eddie Kapphan ready to open his new arena in the Hill district, within hailing distance of the downtown section, Friday night of next week, competition is just around the corner in the local boxing sphere, which will be a good break for the fans and boxers and the promoters themselves. There is nothing like competition to improve the caliber of shows and inject new life into the mitt sport.

Motor Square Garden is back on the boards tomorrow night with a Mose Butch-Jimmy Thomas fight and will be closed down to boxing next week because of the automobile show and will not be able to run the following Monday, either, but will put on its next show February 2.

Meanwhile Kapphan is at work on his opening card for next week, and the McKeesport club continues to operate next Thursday, despite a series of lean gates. Tony Marino, McKeesport flyweight, meets Marty Gold, Philadelphia veteran, in the windup. Three six-round bouts complete the bill.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Butch-Thomas bout is a return engagement. The pair fought at the Meyers Bowl shortly after both began boxing professionally, and Thomas, bothered by Mose's southpaw stance, lost the decision. Several attempts have been made to rematch them since, but Thomas always fought shy of the wrongsider until he received the chance to meet him in a windup at the Garden. He takes the place against Butch that Al Brown, the world bantamweight champion, passed up because of illness last week.

Both Butch and Thomas pack a hard punch, and a knockout result would not be surprising. Butch upset the dope by scoring a technical knockout victory over Willie Davies in a single round his last time out at the Garden, the bout being stopped with Davies groggy and bleeding badly from a cut mouth.

Charley Baxter and Danny Delmont, lightweights, who scored victories over Joey Thomas and Eddie Brannon, respectively, in the same ring two weeks ago, meet in the eight-round semi-final tomorrow night.

FATHER GRANEY HONORED

A number of the leading professionals of the district will participate along with amateurs in a benefit testimonial show for Father John Graney, of St. Titus' Catholic Church, of Aliquippa, in Bonnecamp Hall there next Saturday night, with Ray Eberle the promoter. Wrestling and vaudeville also are on the bill.

Father Graney is leaving St. Titus Church after a service of 17 years to accept a charge at the Church of the Annunciation on the North Side.

The finals of the diamond-studded belt amateur tournament are scheduled in Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown, Wednesday night. Tony Canzoneri defends his world junior welterweight title against Johnny Jadich in the Arena, Philadelphia, tomorrow night, and Joey LaGrey, formerly of Johnstown, meets Dave Shade in one of the 10-rounders in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, with Billy Petrolle boxing Eddie Ran in the windup.

Leonard Sacks, manager of Jack Dempsey, is due in town Tuesday or Wednesday to negotiate an exhibition for the former heavyweight champion at either Duquesne Garden or Motor Square Garden.

Between Rounds

Sammy Fuzie and Johnny Warner are booked for a bout in Motor Square Garden following the automobile show to be held there next week.

Garfield Johnson, Negro light-heavyweight, who fought around here a few years ago, now is campaigning under the direction of Clarence Pierce, of South Bend, who also pilots Jack Redman, the heavyweight.

Bob Younger, matchmaker of the Alexandria, Va., Elks Club and a former Pittsburgher, wants to hear from local managers of boxers seeking bouts. He may be addressed at 38 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Honus Wagner to Speak On Sports Quiz Program

One of the greatest figures in the entire history of baseball, the immortal John (Honus) Wagner, oldtime Pirate star, will be a guest speaker on the weekly Sports Quiz program of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over Station WCAE next Wednesday night.

Honus Wagner

Along with Honus, Paul G. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, and Jules Beck, matchmaker of the Motor Square Garden Boxing Club, will "take the air."

Honus will answer questions pertaining to baseball and of interest to young and old. Sullivan will discuss the current upheaval in the tennis ranks, the Davis Cup situation, local tennis conditions and the rise of squash racquets into favor here. Beck will tell of the trials and tribulations of a matchmaker at a big boxing club and inform the fans on what matches it is possible and impossible for him to make.

The quiz will be conducted by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who last week interviewed Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech's all-America hero; Jack Kennard, athletic director of the Keystone A. C.; Dr. L. G. Beinhauer and Jack Keough, sports announcer of WCAE, on Wednesday night, and Chick Davies, coach of the crack Duquesne University basketball team on Friday.

Don't miss Honus and his fellow guest artists this week, promptly at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, accompanied by the chorus of trained seals of the sports staff.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Mose Butch vs. Jimmy Thomas, 10 rounds; Charley Baxter vs. Danny Delmont, 8 rounds, and Bobby Stewart vs. Tony Vecchio and Bobby Burns vs. Johnny Montebano, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Johnny Jadich (for world junior-welterweight title) and Vince Dundee vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Johnny Pena vs. Vidal Gregorio, Johnny Gallo vs. Joe Barbara, Antol Kocsis vs. Augie Rugiere and Pete DeGrasse vs. Georgie Goldberg, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Joe Glick vs. Eduardo Duarry, Al Ciullo vs. Johnny Fitzpatrick and Murray Brandt vs. Sammy Binder, 6 rounds each, Jamaica, L. I.

Dick Daniels vs. Art Lasky, 10 rounds, and Frank Shade vs. Marion Matusek, 8 rounds, Minneapolis.

Jake Zeramby vs. Henry Emonds, 10 rounds, Salem, Mass.

Jose Estrada vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Billy Hood vs. Tommy Murphy, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Frankie Hughes vs. Moon Baumgartner, 10 rounds; Luis Carpentero vs. Jimmy Sayers, 8 rounds, and Harry Memering vs. King Williams, 6 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Frankie O'Brien vs. Benny Miller, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Mickey Genaro vs. Jackie Sullivan, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, Howard A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Charley (Red) Boyette vs. Nick Palmer, 12 rounds, New York.

Alfredo Gaona vs. Celestino Garcia and Armando Santiago vs. Cyclone Frakes, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.

Peter Sarron vs. Chico Cisneros, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mickey Cohen vs. Willard Brown, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Finals of diamond-studded belt amateur tournament, Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown, Pa.

Harry Ebbets vs. Cowboy Jack Willis, 10 rounds, Hempstead, L. I.

THURSDAY

Tony Marino vs. Marty Gold, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Walter Cobb vs. Harold Mays, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Battling Glazy vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Kid Leonard vs. Lawrence Anderson, 10 rounds, Moline, Ill.

Jack King vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 10 rounds, Muncie, Ind.

FRIDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Hill, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Benny McArthur vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Terry Wanes, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Billy Petrolle vs. Eddie Ran, Chick Devlin vs. Humberto Curi, Dave Shade vs. Joey LaGrey and Paulie Walker vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Mickey White vs. Alf. Schell and Fred Musto vs. Johnny LeBlanc, 12 rounds each, New York.

SATURDAY

Benefit amateur show for St. Titus Catholic Church, Bonnecamp Hall, Aliquippa, Pa.

OTHER DATES

January 25—Amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Ambridge; Tony Marino vs. Jackie Powers, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Kid Alberts, 8 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; middleweight elimination tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York; Gorilla Jones vs. Oddone Piazza, 10 rounds (final round of N. B. A. middleweight tournament), Milwaukee; entries close for Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior tournament; Willie Davies vs. Bobby Leitham, 10 rounds, Toronto.

January 26—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Gordon Fortenberry, 10 rounds (non-title), West Palm Beach, Fla.; amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 27—Amateur bouts, William Penn Hotel.

January 28—Lou Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

January 28-29-30—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

January 29—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Paulie Walker vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds, Wilmington, Del.; opening show at Eddie Kapphan's new arena; Jackie Rodgers vs. Jimmy Mack, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Ernie Schaaf vs. Jack Dorval, 12 rounds, Boston.

January 30—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Stadium Pavilion.

February 5—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 6—Penn State vs. Western Maryland, State College, Pa.; Pitt vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

February 9—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Cancela (non-title), 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

February 13—Pitt vs. Temple, Stadium Pavilion; Carnegie Tech vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Penn vs. Virginia, Philadelphia.

February 19—Jack Dempsey in exhibition at Motor Square Garden or Duquesne Garden.

February 20—Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.; Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

February 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; final round of middleweight tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa.; Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

March 8—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

March 17-18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 2—Pitt vs. Army, Stadium Pavilion.

April 8-9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

June 2—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Allegheny Y Mermen Defeat Hill Top

The Allegheny Y. M. C. A. swimming team defeated the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. natators last night, 30 to 29, in the Allegheny pool.

Davidson, Hill Top splasher, emerged with the individual scoring honors of the meet, copping three first places.

In the preliminary meet, the Hill Top Juniors swamped the Allegheny Juniors, 35 to 15. The summary of the varsity meet:

[illegible]

W. Va. Rallies, Wins Over Bethany, 35-31

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Superiority at the foul line and a successful rally in the last 10 minutes of the basketball game here tonight brought West Virginia a hard-earned victory over Bethany College, 35-31.

Playing a slow and careful style of ball, the Bisons held a lead of from one to seven points throughout most of the game, and only by outscoring the visitors 11 points to three in the latter minutes of the final canto, were the Mountaineers able to annex a victory.

In a preliminary, West Virginia's freshman quintet trampled the New Cumberland Merchants, 50-13. The lineup:

Bethany	G.	F.	P.	W. Virginia	G.	F.	P.
Funk, f	5	2	12	Dosler(C), f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marconi, f	0	0	0	Sotter, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glessy, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cubbon, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dupke (C), g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kline, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDonnell, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dotson, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worsencroft, f	0	0	0	Abruzzino, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franey, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stone, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friebert, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baker, g	0	0	0
Shaffer, c	0	0	0				
Shaffer, c	0	0	0				
Clark, g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	12	11	35

Score at half—Bethany 19, West Virginia 17.

Referee—Wallace. Umpire—Hannum.

BOWLERS TO COMPETE

The Capital alleys in Homestead will be the scene of the opening events of the first annual Merry Widow bowling tournament tomorrow. The meet will continue until Saturday night, February 13.

UNION SWITCH SOCCER CHAMP

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

National Amateur Cup
Shannon Morris at Bridgeville (Moore)

Keystone League
Cecil at Morgan (Shaughnessy)

Panhandle League
Coverdale at Irwin (Lee)
Homer City at [illegible] (Simpson)
Castle Shannon at [illegible] (O'Connell)
Houston at Moon Run (Vivian)
South View at [illegible] (Hart)
Heidelberg at Primrose (Martin)
Sturgeon at Library (Lloyd)

Exhibition Game
Ambridge at Duquesne (Key)

By TOM BIRKS

Clan Douglas' chance of repeating as Central League champion received a hard jolt yesterday afternoon at Swissvale when the Westinghouse eleven defeated the Clansmen by a 2-to-1 score before one of the largest crowds of the season.

The victory of Westinghouse gives the Central League championship to the Union Switch and Signal team of Swissvale. Douglas has five games to play, but even if the Clansmen should win them all they would finish one point short of the Switch total.

The other league game found Pittsburgh Rovers traveling to McKeesport to beat National Tube 2 to 0.

All the goals in the Douglas-Westinghouse game came in the first half. Parker, the Yellow and Black center, scoring both of them. Marshall, the Clan goalie, should have saved the second shot, but the ball slipped out of his hands. Moir scored the only goal for Douglas before half time. The lineup:

Westinghouse 2		Clan Douglas 1
Bradshaw	[illegible]	Marshall
Birch	[illegible]	McDonald
Murray	[illegible]	Eagleson
Palmer	[illegible]	Thom
Murray	[illegible]	Tennant
White	[illegible]	Stirling
Gray	[illegible]	Eagleson
Shearer	[illegible]	Duff
Parker	[illegible]	Moreman
Grey	[illegible]	Moir
Gardner	[illegible]	McFarlane

Goals—Parker 2, Moir. Referee—Thomas.

National Tube 0		Pgh. Rovers 2
McBride	[illegible]	Boylan
Wilson	[illegible]	Mills
[illegible]	[illegible]	Thompson
M. Lynch	[illegible]	McPherson
Mains	[illegible]	Boyle
Forrest	[illegible]	Buckler
Lockhart	[illegible]	Thomson
McCann	[illegible]	McGuire
Murphy	[illegible]	Gifford
D. Kelly	[illegible]	Carter
J. Kelly	[illegible]	McCavery

Substitutes—Dunlop for McCavery, Mackey for McPherson. Goals—Dunlop and Carter. Referee—Lunden.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER condition causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, ULCERS of any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 500 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 1 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Mondays 9 to 2.

Mack and McGraw See 166 Managers Pass in Majors

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Long Parade of Pilots. *Broken Grid Streaks.*
Three Clubs Employ 15. *Effect of New Puck.*
Ewing as Best Catcher. *Winter Racing Lean.*

VETERAN CHIEFS OUTLIVE BIG FIELD

THE MAJOR BASEBALL leagues begin preparations for the 1932 season with three more managerial changes added to the long list. George Gibson has supplanted Jewel Ens at the head of the Pirates, Max Carey has taken Wilbert Robinson's place as boss of the Dodgers and Lew Fonseca has replaced Donie Bush as chief of the White Sox.

A story on that order is told with each succeeding spring. Sometimes there are fewer changes. Sometimes there are more—but always there is at least one shift. A year with the old roll of pilots left intact would be a rarity. A break somewhere in the string of 16 skippers happens as regularly as a new season comes around.

BUT THROUGH [illegible] decades [illegible] have wrought its [illegible] and a different era. Its [illegible] Year after year [illegible] their [illegible] interrupt [illegible] the [illegible] of the game.

Managers elsewhere may come and go, but Connie Mack and John McGraw threaten to run a dead heat with Tennyson's well-known brook. Mack is starting his thirty-second season as leader of the A's and McGraw has served more than 28 as head of the Giants.

THE REMARKABLE [illegible] of their careers the [illegible] diamond history stands out most impressively when you consider the vast size of the major league managerial field that they have outlived.

Looking back over the trail to the time when these two baseball immortals stepped into their present jobs it is found that a small army has come and gone in the leadership of other clubs.

DURING THE TIME that Mack and McGraw have been in charge of the A's and the Giants, they have watched a passing parade of no fewer than 166 pilots. Since the beginning of the Mackian regime the seven other present clubs of the American League have employed 84 managers, and since the start of McGraw's New York career the other National League teams have had 82 leaders. Two clubs in the American and one in the National have hired as many as 15 skippers each in that period, only three have failed to go into double figures, and the lowest number engaged by one outfit in either loop is seven.

WHEN MACK TOOK hold of the White Elephants in 1901 New York and St. Louis were members in the league. Those two franchises were held by Baltimore and Milwaukee. Jimmy Collins was managing in Boston, Jimmy Manning in Washington, Clark Griffith in Chicago, Jimmy McAleer in Cleveland and George Stallings in Detroit.

When McGraw broke into New York during 1902, Fred Clarke was directing affairs in Pittsburgh for only the third of his 16 years, with Frank Selee in Chicago, Pat Donovan in St. Louis, Joe Kelley in Cincinnati, Ned Hanlon in Brooklyn, Al Buckenberger in Boston and Bill Shettsline in Philadelphia.

IN THE AMERICAN League in the meantime the White Sox and Red Sox have each had 15 managers, the Browns 13, the Senators 12, the Indians 11, the Yankees 10 and the Tigers 8.

In the National, the Braves have used 15 pilots, the Phillies, Cardinals and Reds 13 each, the Cubs 12, the Pirates 9 and the Dodgers 7. And yet Mack and McGraw are still carrying on apparently good for many more years while the managers of rival clubs continue annually to tumble all around them.

ONE OF BASEBALL'S old-timers offers some testimony to modern fans who question the ranking of Buck Ewing as the greatest catcher of all time. He points out that Ewing, standing six feet and weighing 180 pounds, was a natural ball player able to fill any position on the field. Buck's knowledge of opposing hitters helped the Giant basemen immeasurably. He had no superior at throwing out baserunners, and besides he was a consistent .300 hitter and long distance slugger, a scientific hunter and a whirlwind on the base paths. His rare fighting spirit kept his teammates on their toes and he rode the enemy unmercifully. In emergencies he covered all of the infield positions capably, did the same in the outfield and on several occasions pitched with telling effect.

THOUGH DISAPPOINTED AT the time of the break many followers of Notre Dame, Tulane and other teams that were stopped last season after long winning streaks will agree with Andy Kerr that on the whole it helps football when the top teams are defeated.

The former Pittsburgher coaching Colgate figures that it takes the emphasis off winning streaks, relieves the pressure on football and makes a season more exciting, besides easing the strain on the players and providing more thrills for the spectators.

THREE GENERATIONS OF the Humphreys family, prominent in boxing even before the original Joe came to Pittsburgh as special announcer at the national amateur championships 32 years ago, were represented in Madison Square Garden, New York, recently.

Old Joe, as usual, was officiating as master of ceremonies, while in ringside seats were his son Joe, Jr., and the latter's 14-year-old son seeing his first professional glove show.

SOME HOCKEY PLAYERS complain that the new puck has affected their shooting. They say it is made in such a way that there is just a little suction present when the shot is made and that they have trouble getting all their speed on the rubber. Yet there is no indication that it has hurt Charles Conacher, of Toronto, in the National League, who is said to have the hardest shot hockey has known since the heyday of Babe Dye. At that, Charley Gardiner, Blackhawk goalie, does not concur in the general view that it is because of the terrific drive Conacher gets behind his shots that he scores so many goals. He says Conacher fakes a lot of shots, gets the goalie off balance, and then shoots in close to beat him.

WHEN THE ANNUAL winter race meeting at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, opens Saturday, it will mark the introduction of $1 parimutuel bets. It's a low-water mark that indicates lack of business and is worrying the promoters of other winter meetings not a little.

Winter racing all around, except in Havana, appears to be up against its leanest season. Agua Caliente has cut purses 50 per cent and reduced the admission price to $1. Jefferson Park, in New Orleans, slashed purses and stakes and thousands of tickets were sold at 25 cents. If the $1 mutuels fail to boom business at the Fair Grounds, J. R. Bradley may try to sell his controlling interest and quit. The winter racing outlook in general is far from encouraging.

JACKET ICEMEN MEET PLAY-OFF BERTH RIVALS

Local Skaters Guests of London and Cleveland; Syracuse Here Thursday.

By CARL SHATTO

Charles Reid, coach of the Yellow Jackets, yesterday said that he regarded London and Cleveland as the teams his skaters would have to nose out to get into the International Hockey League playoffs this season.

If Coach Reid has sized up the situation correctly and there is little reason to suppose that he is not, it is wide of the mark to say that the three games on the Jackets' International loop card for this week are of the most importance to the local club.

On Tuesday the Pittsburgh entries are to invade London for a duel with the Tecumsehs, the warmups which they shaded in the race for the playoffs last night. The last-place Syracuse Stars, who have enjoyed more success against the Keidmen than against any other club are to appear here Thursday. The Cleveland Indians, who are keeping the Jackets company down near the bottom of the heap, are to be hosts to Pittsburgh's foremen on Saturday.

MUST OVERTAKE LONDON

Four of the seven teams in the circuit are to emerge from the season scramble as play-off series eligibles, and Coach Reid figures that Buffalo, Detroit and Windsor, already up there, have sufficient strength to guarantee their remaining near the top. The fly in Reid's ointment is the fact that London, too, is out in front of Pittsburgh, which means that the Tecumsehs will have to be overtaken, and Cleveland and Syracuse will have to be kept down if the Jackets are to gain the chartered circle.

Reid and his men can take a long stride toward achieving their aim by batting London and Cleveland setbacks this week. A win over Syracuse is not of such great importance because the other teams in the circuit treat the Stars with so much disrespect that they are unable to climb out of the cellar.

SYRACUSE TOUGH FOE

It is a strange truth that the Jackets have fared much better against Cleveland and London, supposedly stronger clubs, than against Syracuse, generally regarded as the league's weak sister. If history repeats, the fray here will be the toughest on the week's slate.

Although Detroit handed Pittsburgh a defeat on the occasion of the return to the local lineup of Tory Gregg and Doc Romnes last Thursday, there is every reason to suppose that this additional strength soon will produce a better victory percentage for the Jackets. Gregg and Romnes are two very capable wings, and had it not been for a succession of injuries the Reidmen probably would not be in the perilous position in which they now find themselves.

Penn State Quint Beats Waynesburg

[illegible]

OHIOANS BOW TO FARRELL

[illegible]

GREENVILLE ON TOP

[illegible]

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
Buffalo at Syracuse

Tuesday
PITTSBURGH at London
Syracuse at Detroit

Wednesday
Cleveland at Windsor

Thursday
Syracuse at PITTSBURGH
Detroit at Buffalo

Friday
Windsor at London

Saturday
PITTSBURGH at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
Toronto at New York Americans
New York Rangers at Detroit
Montreal Maroons at Chicago

Tuesday
New York Americans at Toronto
Montreal Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers
Chicago at Boston

Thursday
Toronto at Montreal Canadiens
Chicago at New York Americans
Montreal Maroons at Detroit

Saturday
Chicago at Montreal Maroons
Montreal Canadiens at Toronto
Detroit at Boston

LOUGHRAN'S FINISH

Steve Hamas — Referee Gunboat Smith

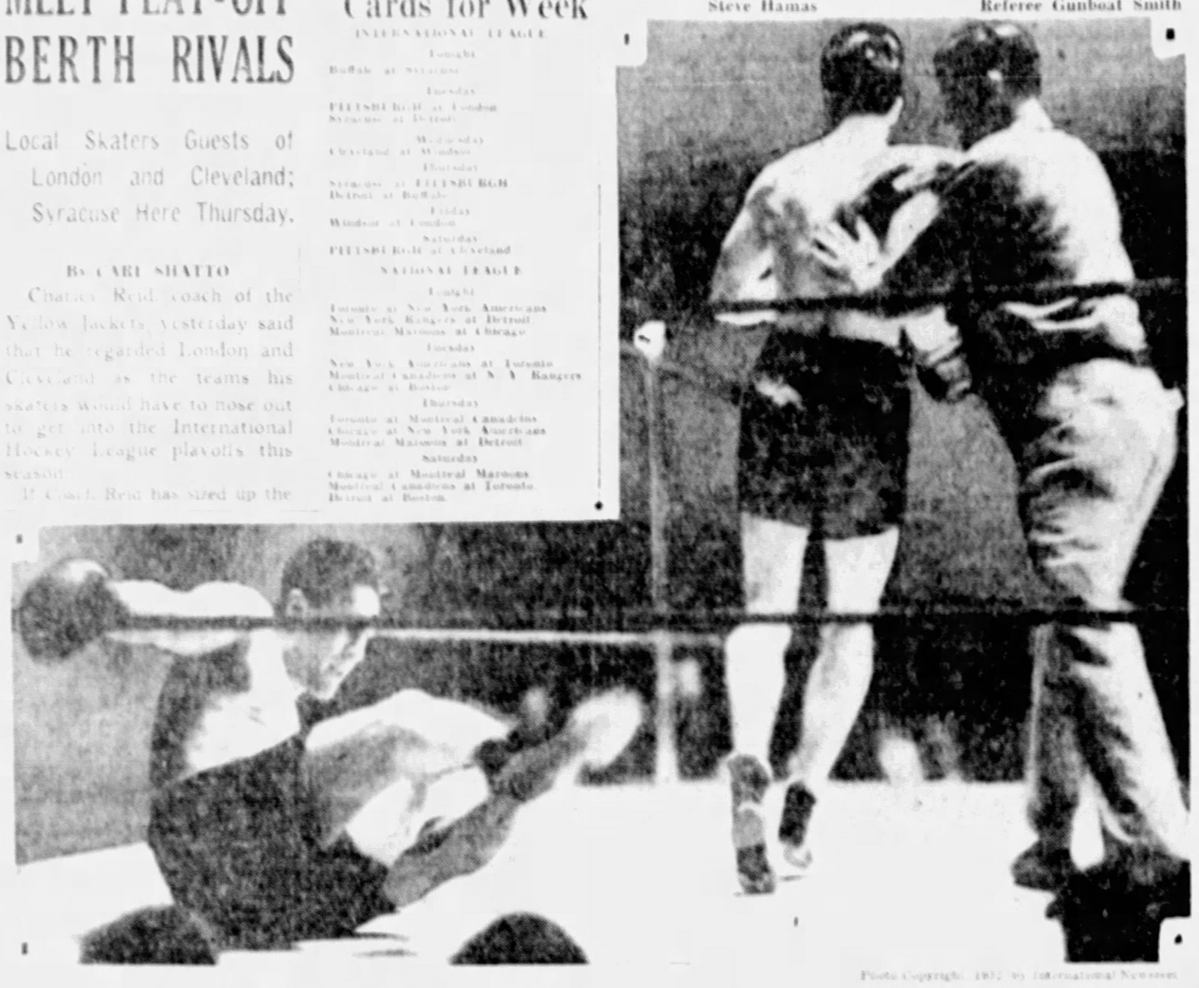


Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel

Tommy Loughran

HERO—Steve Hamas, new heavyweight sensation, as he appeared when he last came to Pittsburgh to play with the Penn State football team against Pitt at the Stadium, a few years ago.

KNOCKOUT—Referee Gunboat Smith stopping bout in second round to save Tommy Loughran, former boxing master and light-heavyweight champion, from further punishment in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

PASSER—And here is Steve as a basketball star for Penn State, Friday night's fight was his twenty seventh as a professional. He has not yet been beaten and has scored 21 knockouts.

LOUGHRAN NEAR END OF CAREER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

notice," Tommy said today. "The articles were signed only last Saturday. I had only a couple of days of training. I'd like to fight Hamas again. I'm not through."

But it was Hamas today who had changed the fight aspect and offered promise of a unique career. The former Penn State football star is the first college graduate ever to reach the ring prominence that such a decisive victory over Loughran brings.

HAMAS GREAT PUNCHER

A calm, quiet young man outside the ring, Hamas has all of the physical requisites to carry him to the top of the heavyweight list. He is a terrific puncher with either hand, specializing on short left hooks to the head and body that paved the way or brought about abruptly the 24 knockouts he has scored in 27 professional victories.

Geneva Tops W.&J., 50-28

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 16.—In a thrilling second half spurt, the Geneva College basketball athletes defeated Washington and Jefferson 50 to 28 here tonight. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Presidents.

Geneva led, 23 to 13, at the end of the first half but so completely did the Covenanters monopolize possession of the ball after the intermission that they chalked up 19 points before the Presidents scored.

With a 26-point lead, Geneva's varsity made way to a second string team, but a spirited rally by W. & J. that netted 16 points in rapid succession resulted in the Covenanter regulars re-entering the fray.

Cliff Aultman, Geneva's tri-state guard, led the scoring with 21 points. Headley, W. & J.'s outstanding performer, registered 14 points. In the closing stages the struggle became a rough and tumble affair. Leiber of W. & J., going out on personal fouls. The lineup:

Geneva	Fg	F	Pts	W. & J.	Fg	F	Pts
[illegible]							
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	9	10	28

Referee—Brinkley. Umpire—Snyder.

Plans Complete For Collie Show

With Mrs. C. M. Lunt, of Rahway, N. J., selected to officiate as judge in the fourth annual specialty show to be held by the Pittsburgh Collie Club on Saturday, January 30, in the South Side Market House, final details of the program to be presented have been completed by officials of the club. Mrs. Lunt, a former breeder of collies, is one of the best known judges in the country and her selection to preside in the ring will insure a large number of entries for the show.

The entire proceeds of the show will be donated by the club to the Father Cox Relief Fund.

Eddie Casey Denies Declining Ring Job

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—A report that Edward L. Casey, head coach of Harvard football, had declined appointment as boxing commissioner of Massachusetts, was denied today at the office of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who nominated him last Wednesday.

MICHIGAN BEATEN

[illegible]

TITLE BOUT CLOSED

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—The Los Angeles Jackie Fields world welterweight championship was booked today for the Chicago Stadium January 29, with the terms of signed contracts now provided for the contender. The distance will be 10 rounds. The weight, 147 pounds.

WILMERDING Y OPEN

Wilmerding Y is open for basketball games with first-class teams. Call J. C. Perova at Valley 1039-R between 12 and 2 o'clock.

SILENTS WANT GAMES

The Pittsburgh Silents want basketball games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Write Samuel Frank, 117 South Graham street.

Penn State Boxers Defeat Dartmouth

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 16.—Scoring clean-cut victories in six out of seven bouts, Penn State defeated Dartmouth College boxers, 6 to 1, here tonight. The meet was the season's first for the Lion ringmen. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Stoop, Penn State, defeated Veres, Dartmouth, decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Napoleon, Penn State, defeated Sanglian, Dartmouth, technical knockout, second round.

135-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Rabinowitz, Dartmouth, technical knockout, second round.

145-pound class—Lewis, Penn State, defeated March, Dartmouth, technical knockout, first round.

155-pound class—Giffenwyer, Penn State, defeated Kohn, Dartmouth, decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Polaka, Penn State, defeated Sarajian, Dartmouth, decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Capt. Bixler, Dartmouth, defeated Risser, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

Referee, Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

TROJANS IN BIG GAME

The Trojan Club, of the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., will play the Kelly Miller High School team, runner-up in the National tournament at Hampton, on the "Y" floor next Saturday.

Washington High Defeats Trinity

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 16.—Washington High School track athletes defeated Trinity High passers, 24 to 18, in a function XV encounter here tonight. The winners never had pressed at any stage in the game.

Washington took an early lead, holding an 8-2 advantage at the first quarter and went out in the second half to increase this margin to 18 points. The lineup:

Washington	Fg	F	Pts	Trinity	Fg	F	Pts
[illegible]							
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	3	6	12

Referee, Hunter.

CALVARY M. E. WINS

The Calvary M. E. quint played second place in the Allegheny Y. Duck League by defeating the Eleventh U. P. passers, 42 to 13, on the Y floor last night. The lineup:

Calv. M. E.	Fg	F	Pts	11th U. P.	Fg	F	Pts
[illegible]							
Totals	15	4	42	Totals	5	3	13

Referee, Fisher.

HOMESTEAD WINS

The Homestead Steelworkers had an easy time downing the Norwin passers 58 to 18, on the former's floor last night. The lineup:

Homestead	Fg	F	Pts	Norwin	Fg	F	Pts
[illegible]							
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	6	7	19

Referee, Lou Marker.

DODD NAMED COACH

ATLANTA, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Bobby Dodd, who formerly starred in the backfield of the University of Tennessee and who last year coached Georgia Tech's backfield, has been named varsity baseball and freshman basketball coach by the Tech athletic committee. The announcement was made today. Mark Thurse, former varsity scrub coach, succeeds Alva Kilpatrick, recently resigned as freshman football coach.

Additional Sports on Page 14, This Part.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

"Get Me a Pillow!" Urges Wotta Mann. As Canvas Chafes Neck. | *Cruel Referee Refuses. To Permit Teeing Up. White Wings Spurned.*

TUNNEY, DEMPSEY AND WALKER DEFIED

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR:

As manager, trainer, second and collector of everything but punches for the greatest fighter in the world I challenge Wotta Mann.

My man doesn't have to train for a fight. He starts on green light.

He is known as White Wings Horace because he cleaned up everything in town.

Bugs Baer

I can't give you his record without violating his parole.

We'll fight Wotta Mann for certificates, agates or chalk. Miami, Los Angeles or Chicago is all the same to White Wings. We'll charge $3 to get in and that's better than kidnaping for ransom.

If this Wotta Mann ain't an airedale he will accept this challenge. White Wings is recognized as champion by the New York State Boxing Commission, the A. and P. stores and the Committee on Devastated Door Mats.

B. KERNAN,
Amityville, Lond Island.

Wotta Mann refuses this defiance because it puts too much emphasis on pugilism.

He fought White Wings in Rufftown in the winter of 1872 before an audience of 50,000 bums and chicken thieves.

Abnormally Rufftown didn't have that big a population. But it was Old Home Week. The boys were returning to the childhood scenes of their apprehended and indicted triumphs.

How they cheered when Wotta Mann took off his bathrobe and the piano answered him in French. They had dated him to make a speech, but they didn't know he had taken up clipping out paper dolls in 800 easy lessons.

Wotta Mann stood there like a Greek's statue. Twenty of 'em in a basket.

The muscles rippled across his brawny back like spaghetti on a plate.

He was the picture of perfect manhoodium.

Shouts and screams of applause shook the stadium as Wotta Mann tiptoed through the tulips. Old Man Ruff pulled out a roll of bills that was so big a man up a tree could shake hands with it.

He yuried, "I'll bet sixty million dollars that Wotta Mann can push a peanut across the ring with his nose. And I'll bet all the banjos in Dixie that the peanut pushes him back again."

This put it up clearly to our boasted civilization. Should the proud Nordics succumb to the menace of imperialism and allow Mickie Mouse to co-star with Greta Garbo?

The referee took Time by the toupee. He called the men together in the center of the ring. Wotta Mann defended the south goal posts. They clinched.

They clinched again. Once more. The referee called for a crowbar to pry them seperate. A cop handed him a baseball bat.

"Try this," he officialated. "It's only a spoon shot."

Wotta Mann won the first round because he fell on top.

In the second round Wotta Mann stopped a right hand to the chin and turned it into a three-cushion bank.

He went down and listened to some very soothing arithmetic from the knock-down timekeeper.

"Get me a pillow, will ya?" askwhatted Wotta Mann. "The canvas chafes my neck."

The referee refused to allow Wotta Mann to have a pillow under his head.

"Not teeing up on the fairway," he said. "You gotta play yourself the way you fall."

(This just about puts White Wings in his proper place, which is nowhere.)

Wotta Mann was afraid of no living people and is willing to meet Tunney, Dempsey and Mickey Walker. He will spot Walker two lawyers and Tunney can bring a book into the ring with him.

And as for Dempsey, well, Wotta Mann will fight him toe to toe provided they both wear snowshoes.

That's telling 'em, ain't it boy.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Forgione-Smith Fight Under Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Suspension of Harry Smith, New York Negro middleweight, and Vincent Forgione, of Philadelphia, pending investigation of their bout here last night, was announced today by the State Athletic Commission.

The bout was stopped by Referee Bill Doran and declared "no contest" at the end of the ninth round. Doran turned in a report that "both fighters pulled punches and stalled after repeated warnings."

Purses of the fighters, $600 for Smith and $450 for Forgione, were held up.

ARMY BEATS LEHIGH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Army's basketball team won its fourth straight game of the season today, defeating Lehigh, 43 to 23.

BLOOD DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and Women successfully treated.

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Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th Av. Liberty

NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright!

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

I Offer You the Advantages of Age, Experience and Modern Equipment

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP.
I HAVE HELPED OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?

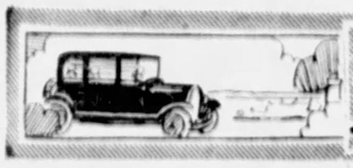
For many years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands; also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

Your Happiness and Success in Your Work Depend on Your Health.

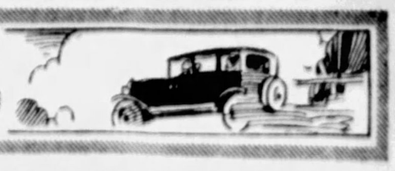
Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.

SPECIALIST **H. HYZER, M. D.** 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town People Can Come Here For Examination, Get Treatment and Return Home the Same Day.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



CHRYSLER CARS INCLUDE FOUR LINES FOR 1932

20 Body Models Offered; New Engineering Design Stresses Driving Ease.

Four complete new lines of cars, with 20 body models at attractive prices, are being announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. They are the six with an 82-horsepower engine, 116-inch wheelbase and six body models; the eight with 100-horsepower, 125-inch wheelbase and five bodies; the Imperial Eight, with 125-horsepower, 135-inch wheelbase, and three bodies, and the Imperial Custom Eight, with the same engine, 146-inch wheelbase and six body models.

The new cars will be placed on exhibit at the Samson Motor Company sales room next Saturday, as well as at the automobile show.

Engineering features that are making their first appearance on the new Chrysler include the basically new principle of vibrationless engine mounting—floating power—a Chrysler discovery and development which is patented and fully protected; automatic clutch, free wheeling, silent gear selector, centrifuse brake drums, double-drop girder-truss frame, and the Chrysler patented Oilite squeakproof spring.

ESTABLISHED FEATURES

Chrysler developments of other years that have proved their worth and still are generally recognized for their distinct advantages are self-equalizing hydraulic brakes, all-steel unit-welded bodies, V-type radiators, four-speed transmission with internal dual-high gears on the 8s, silent-second easy-shift transmission on the 6, low center of gravity from double-drop frame, high compression engines, aluminum alloy Invar Strut pistons, down-draft carburetion, oil filter, air cleaner and intake silencer, noiseless spring shackles, cowl ventilators, small base wheels and large tires, adjustable front seats, double windshields, inside sun visors, indirectly lighted instrument panel, treadle-type accelerator and many others. The new Chrysler cars are carrying over all of these features from previous years.

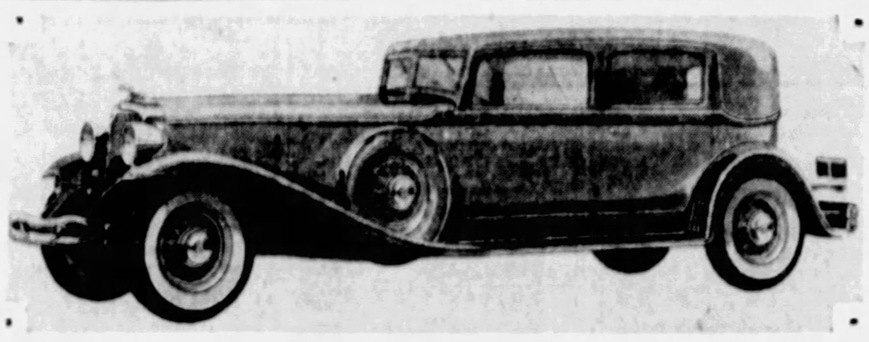
When floating power first captivated the public and stirred the industry last summer with its revolutionary principle of mounting an engine in rubber at only two points, it was thought that its job had been finished when it accomplished the hitherto impossible task of absorbing the vibrations of a four-cylinder engine.

VIBRATION VANISHES

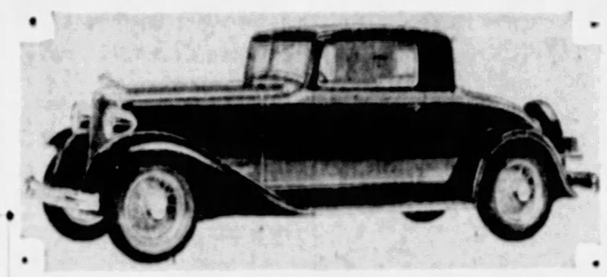
It was generally supposed that there isn't enough vibration in the smoothest of conventional six and eight cylinder engines to warrant the application of floating power. Apparently this is a fallacy, according to Chrysler engineers, who claim that all vibration is relative and that their new Sixes and Eights are as vibrationless as an electric clock or a radio set.

There is a certain shock the first time a hood is raised on a new Chrysler to show the engine quivering there on its two rubber mountings. But the engineers maintain that this is the secret of the Floating Power principle. The quivering of the engine is the visual manifestation of vibration which is thus being dissipated and which could not have been seen and felt distinctly in the vibration of fenders, chassis and body, if the engine had been rigidly mounted.

CHRYSLERS HAVE FLOATING POWER



IMPERIAL — The new Chrysler Imperial custom sedan above is on the 146-inch wheelbase chassis and features floating power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, new oilite squeak-proof springs and many other outstanding Chyrsler features.



SIX—Roomy, beautifully finished, richly upholstered, this new Chrysler Six coupe has comfortable rumble seat in rear. Designed to match the more costly Imperial Eight models, it has a double-drop girder-truss frame and all-steel body.

LATEST DEVICES ON HUPMOBILE

History has a curious way of repeating itself. Past situations suddenly reappear under new conditions—seemingly creating new problems and apparently establishing new precedents.

Back in 1928 everyone interested in motor cars suddenly became aware of a new trend in automotive design. A new conception of beauty and appearance had come into its own—a fuller realization of the possibilities of style and appearance in an automobile. This sudden awakening, this stirring of beauty appreciation was caused by Hupmobile's original century model.

Hupmobile has added to its 1932 models every new invention and innovation for added power, speed, safety, comfort and convenience—without an increase in price. It has brought a new interpretation of graceful lowness without the sacrifice of headroom and road clearance. It introduces the new, snug, form-fitting fenders; pioneers a new mode with smartly stream-lined running boards; offers custom color combinations, luxurious interiors and its own interpretation of the V-type radiator mode.

Hupmobile's claim to a repetition of its 1928 success is based much upon new comfort features, hitherto undiscoverable in the medium price field, according to H. P. Gleason Motors, Inc. Unusually long wheelbases, greater springs, length, wide, roomy seats and club-chair comfort are features.

WIDE WEATHER CHANGES HERE

Pittsburgh winter temperature is likely to have a 97-degree fluctuation, reports the Glycerine Producers' Association, reminding local motorists that, although the calendar may say "December," "January" or "February," the thermometer may say "July," for a day or two.

According to past performances, the temperate zone is the most intemperate of all the zones when it comes to the abruptness and extent of winter weather variations. Temperature variations are much greater in winter than in summer. Between December 21 and March 20 a Pittsburgh thermometer is likely to leap to 77 above zero or slide down to 20 below. Cooling system temperatures fluctuate even more; warm winter weather can produce a heat of more than 180 degrees, which an anti-freeze of the glycerine type can easily resist without boiling away.

Pittsburgh's lowest recorded temperature was on February 10, 1899, when the mercury hit 20 below zero. In 1900, a winter high of 77 above was recorded on February 8. Temperatures as high as 73 in December and as low as 1 above in March have also been recorded here.

Body Insulation Keeps Out Dirt

Generous body insulation against dirt, moisture and outside temperatures features the new Rockne Six motor cars.

SOLOIST

FOR SHOW — Catherine Redfield, noted opera star, who will sing each afternoon and evening during the Auto Show in Motor Square Garden, January 23 to 30.

New Graham Chassis Brings Riding Ease

The Graham eight's deep "banjo" chassis frame and outboard spring suspension lowers both frame and body without affecting road clearance, and results in lower center of gravity, increased riding ease, and improved roadability. At the same time, it gives marked increase in chassis strength and stiffness.

The method of eliminating the high kick-up at the rear, formerly required to allow sufficient clearance over the axle, is the most conspicuous feature of the new frame. Here the top and bottom flanges of the side rail diverge, forming an oval that gives the name "banjo type" to the new design. The rear axle extends through the "head" of the banjo, which is cut out to provide space for axle movement.

Triphagen Appointed Reo Agencies Chief

The appointment of C. A. Triphagen, as supervisor of agencies, was announced by E. G. Poxson, general sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company. Mr. Triphagen was previously associated with Reo for many years and is known personally to virtually the entire Reo dealer body. Three years ago he retired from the organization.

Rockne Motors Head Holds Former Post

H. S. Vance, who has been elected president of Rockne Motors Corporation, will continue to serve as vice-president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America. Mr. Vance has been associated with Studebaker sales and manufacturing for more than 20 years.

Studebaker Uses New Brake Design

New two-shoe single-anchor duo-servo brakes of improved design, equipped with long-life molded lining ¼ of an inch thick, are provided in all new Studebaker models. These brakes are unusually powerful, extremely responsive to pedal pressure, and will not squeal or chatter.

LINCOLN ADDS NEW FEATURES

Important improvements have been made in the Lincoln V 8-cylinder chassis, which add materially to ease of control and smoothness of operation. The wheelbase length is 136 inches. Aside from this and the engine, the chassis is virtually identical with the chassis of the new Lincoln V 12-cylinder car.

Features of the chassis are an independent free-wheeling unit mounted back of the transmission, synchronizing cones in second and high gears and helical second speed gears; a vacuum-powered booster on the service brakes and use of a woven clutch lining. Each of these improvements contribute to increased smoothness of operation or ease of control.

The Lincoln V-type, 8-cylinder engine is continued. The radiator is of the "V" type, the upper part of the shell being molded into a graceful air-flow design. Fenders are flaring and form a continuous stream line with the low crowned running board. Parking lights are fitted to the front fenders. Standard mounting of the spare wheels is at the rear.

Exceptionally powerful and alert, especially at high speeds, the V-8 engine develops 120 horsepower.

BUICK CONTEST WINNERS GIVEN

The winners in Buick's great $50,000 contest are:

First, $25,000, Dr. E. N. Walker, of Akron, O.; second, $10,000, Mrs. C. A. Beatty, of Windsor, Ill.; third, $5,000, Annabelle Stone, of Portland, Ore.

Three prizes of $1,500 each went to John B. Schaefer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Ruth Aaron, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank Darrow, of Stockton, Cal. In addition to these prizes, three awards of $500 each were made and 40 awards of $100 each.

The announcement of the awards was made in New York, where the three judges, B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine; Frazier Hunt, author and war correspondent, and H. T. Ewald, advertising counselor and president of Campbell-Ewald Co., held their final meetings, says R. H. Kenney, local Buick zone manager.

All answers were judged on soundness of reason, rather than on literary merit. The final judges made their decisions from typed copies of the original letters of the contestants. The contest subject was: Why does the new Buick Eight, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge: "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

G. M.'s Truck Sales Show Large Increase

New truck sales for the General Motors Truck Company during the month of November showed an increase of 68 per cent over the corresponding month in 1930.

Analyzation of sales statistics based on new commercial car registrations furnished by the R. L. Polk Company discloses the fact that November stands for the best achievement of the General Motors Truck Company since the month of July in 1928. For November, new truck registrations show 13.9 per cent of all competitive business going to General Motors Truck.

NEW TWELVES WILL FEATURE '32 AUTO SHOW

Working Models to Show New Operating, Control Features; Seven Free Cars

With the opening of the Pittsburgh Automobile Show in Motor Square Garden next Saturday, Pittsburghers will view many new developments in motor car construction. An outstanding feature will be five companies represented with 12-cylinder cars. Two manufacturers will show 16-cylinder models. The sixes have not lost ground despite the pronounced trend toward eights.

The introduction of many new operating and control features has resulted in an unusual number of working models so cleverly set up that the construction, operation and advantages of such features as floating power, free-wheeling, silent transmission, automatic clutches, riding control, automatic starting, etc., are easily apparent to the layman.

WORKING MODELS

Many of the exhibitors will have speakers who, with working models and graphs, will explain in simple language how the devices operate and their advantages.

Never before has there been such values offered as there will be at the coming exhibit. Horsepower has been stepped up by better valve design, intake manfolding, carubretion, and particularly by conserving fuel formerly lost through poor mixture.

Approximately 30 different makes of cars will be exhibited on the first floor while the basement exhibit will comprise about 50 exhibits, embracing not only all kinds of automobile accessories, but also electric refrigerators and radios. Several makes of commercial cars will also be shown.

W. N. Owings, general chairman of the show committee, announced that Motor Square Garden will be entirely redecorated, the color effect being red, white and blue.

GIVE CARS AWAY

"A Car a Day Will Be Given Away," is the slogan of this year's show, but in addition to this, arrangements have been made whereby every afternoon a prize will be awarded. These supplementary prizes include an electric refrigerator, radio, as well as a number of automobile accessories.

Catherine Redfield, opera and concert star, who has endeared herself to audiences both in this country and abroad, will sing every afternoon and every evening during the show.

OIL MAN SEES PROSPERITY

That the so-called depression which is now coming to an end has contained its advantages as well as its disadvantages, has been graphically pointed out by J. O. Craig, assistant regional manager of the Sun Oil Company.

"In practically every line," he explains, "the dollar is buying more today than it did a few years ago. Nothing illustrates this point more forcefully than the fact that today a dollar spent for petroleum products actually buys $3.25 worth of these products on the basis of so-called normal times. And in addition, there has been no decrease in the quality of these products, at least on the part of the big companies."

Keyholes Lighted On '32 Oldsmobile

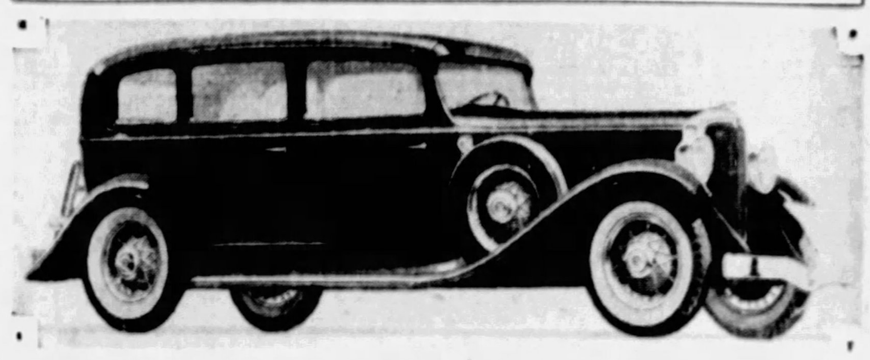
Finding the keyhole is a serious question. Dramas and tragedies have been traced to the inability to locate the place where the key should go. The problem has entered divorce records.

All this, however, before the Oldsmobile engineers pulled down their eyeshades, gripped their micrometers and started to grapple with the problem. Days, months, years passed; then, eureka! The answer is found on the 1932 Oldsmobiles. They have illuminated keyholes.

Nash Gains Power In Twin Ignition

Extra power, speed, smoothness and economy are all derived from the twin-ignition principle of fine motor design featured on the handsome 990 and 980 Nash models. Engineers say that this ignition principle is twice as effective as ordinary methods. It requires 16 spark plugs instead of the usual eight; two ignition coils instead of the usual one and two points of ignition in each cylinder to completely expand the highly compressed gas.

OFFERS NEW MODE IN FITTINGS



STREAMLINED — The 1932 Hudson touring sedan, with 132-inch wheelbase. This streamlined car is handsomely fitted throughout with silver effect hardware.

AUBURN BODY STIFLES COLD

Winter weather makes necessary uniform heat control within the closed motor car if driving in the colder months is to be comfortable.

In the new Auburn 8-100 and 12-160, company engineers have provided against this exigency with a special system of body insulation which not only aids in temperature control, but also safeguards against noises prevalent in many closed cars.

Hudson '8' First Car Sold at '32 N. Y. Auto Show

The Pierpoint Motor Company has received information from the Hudson Motor Car Company that the first car of any make sold at the New York Automobile Show was a Greater Hudson 8 standard sedan. The sale was made a few minutes after the opening of the show.

Last week-end when the new Hudson-Essex cars were introduced to the public, 750,000 people visited salesrooms throughout the country, factory reports indicate.

PONTIAC GAINS IN PRODUCTION

An increase of almost 26 per cent in the January production schedule for the newly-announced Pontiac Six and Pontiac V-Eight was announced by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The schedule originally called for the production of 8,100 cars during January. An unexpected large volume of dealer orders, however, necessitated an increase of 2,100 units to a new schedule total of 10,200.

REHTMEYER SALESROOM

SPACE FOR 28 CARS—After weeks of remodeling, the new showroom of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., North Craig street and Baum boulevard, has been opened simultaneously with the announcement of the 1932 Pontiac Sixes and V-Eights. Modern building trim and delicate shades with beautiful tile floor provides ample space for the display of 28 new cars.

Dale Appointed Hudson Dealer

The Pierpoint Motor Company yesterday announced that Hudson-Essex cars will be handled in Wilkinsburg by Dale Motor Company, 432 Penn avenue.

The Hudson-Essex is not new to Mr. Dale, as he handled these cars during 1930 and was so impressed with the 1932 cars and the possibility for sales that he has again made a contract with the Pierpoint company.

Dodge Truck Chassis Comes in 2 Designs

Dodge truck chassis can be had with either straight or double-drop frames. Since the reduction in price of their half-ton truck chassis Dodge Brothers have had to step up production three times to fill dealers' orders.

CREATING NEW STYLE

NEW DEVICES—Hupmobile's 222 cabriolet roadster. It has every new invention and innovation for added power, speed, safety, comfort and convenience. In this model Hupmobile is again pioneering a new automotive style trend.

Durable as the Rockies

$124,000,000 ASSETS are back of Hearst 7% Shares

Security, Plus Assured Dividends

READ THESE FACTS:

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SOUND AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT in which you have the satisfaction in knowing that you are not jeopardizing your principal and at the same time can rely upon receiving every three months your dividend check yielding a 7% return?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares offer such opportunity of investment. These shares are the SYMBOL of STRENGTH and STABILITY.

THIS COLOSSUS OF JOURNALISM, with its foundation based upon over $124,000,000 assets, owns twelve of the most profitable newspaper enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, which include:

New York Evening Journal
San Francisco Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Detroit Times
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Chicago Evening American
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles Herald-Express
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
and
American Weekly
American Newsprint Company

VISUALIZE WHAT THIS MIGHTY $124,000,000 GROUP REPRESENTS with its nationwide diversification. It is one of the reasons why Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has yearly revenues in excess of $75,000,000 and is enabled to maintain dividends in times of depression as well as prosperity and to show net earnings adequately covering annual dividend requirements of $1.75 a share on the authorized issuance of 2,000,000 Class "A" 7% shares. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EARNINGS!

MORE THAN 30,000 SHAREHOLDERS HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR CONFIDENCE in this security by investing millions of dollars.

YOU CAN SHARE IN THE OWNERSHIP AND PROSPERITY of this gigantic national chain of newspaper enterprises through the HEARST THRIFT-INSTALLMENT PLAN by paying as little as $5.00 a share down and $2.00 a share monthly. All installments earn 7% from the day received. This method has been adopted to encourage the systematic saver who is anxious to put aside small sums regularly and receive a liberal yield with security.

INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY AND BECOME THOROUGHLY CONVINCED!

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" STOCK

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

$5 a Share Down
$2 a Share Monthly

All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

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HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

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7%

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS IGNORE MOVES IN NEW YORK

Irregular Price Changes Mark Week's Sales Here; United Engineering Up.

Trading [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Exchange [illegible] fluenced [illegible] provement [illegible] ing the week. Final prices on the local exchange showed an irregular spread [illegible] as compared with the [illegible] week's [illegible] with the [illegible] portant [illegible] being [illegible] ward [illegible]

The [illegible] the fuel department [illegible] Gas, as [illegible] tion. [illegible] 6,000 shares [illegible] new high [illegible] recovery [illegible] vance [illegible] aged to [illegible] small [illegible] fuel stocks were dull [illegible]

ENGINEERING MOVES UP

Activity [illegible] tion was [illegible] Mesta Machine [illegible] Foundry [illegible] Pittsburgh Plate Glass met [illegible] times during the week [illegible] gineering was the only one of the trio to show any material improvement. It closed three points above the previous Saturday's final. National Fireproofing preferred was in fair demand as was Hachmeister-Lind common. The preferred stock of the latter company came out during the week at $60 a share for a no-share block, a decline of eight points from the last previous price, recorded about four months ago.

PROFIT TAKING ABSORBED

The appearance of [illegible] on the big board [illegible] not unexpected in market [illegible] The ability of the [illegible] stand the selling [illegible] erate setback in the price advance was regarded as highly favorable in many quarters. The Street has been very chary of the advance which has been under way for the past 10 days, but a conclusive demonstration of sufficient basic strength to absorb stock brought out by the rise might be the signal for a much broader participation in the movement. Liquidation appears to have dried up at least temporarily and there is hope in some quarters that the [illegible] credit expansion policy of the Federal Reserve Banks may make further distress selling unnecessary.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, January 16, 1932:

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	200	8	8	8	0
[illegible]	4	Devonian Oil	100	5	5	5	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	535	8⅛	8	8½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mesta Machine $2	25	18	17½	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitt Plate Glass $1	110	18½	18	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Oil & Gas	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½	0
4	[illegible]	West Penn Serv	45	4¼	4¼	4¼	[illegible]

[illegible]

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	10½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	140	10	8	8½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8½	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1½	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	8	8	0
5	4	Devonian Oil	100	5	5	5	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	545	13	12	12¾	[illegible]
60	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	60	60	60	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	14	14	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100	3	2	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	3	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	59	59	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	8	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mesta Machine	1220	18	17½	18	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	8	9	1
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	150	4	4	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	7	7	7	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitt Plate Glass $1	[illegible]	18	18	18	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	200	3¾	3	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	450	7	6¾	7	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45	10	10	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	645	22	19	22	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	3	3	3	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	West Penn Serv	890	4½	4	4¼	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	West Air Brake $2	45	16	15¾	16	[illegible]

18,093

*Unlisted. New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Stock	Bid	Asked	Stock	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	10	[illegible]	Mesta Machine	17	17½
[illegible]	10	11½	Nat Fireproof	8	
[illegible]		10	Phoenix Oil	.05	.09
[illegible]	2		Pgh Brewing	3½	4
[illegible]	8		Do pfd		8
[illegible]	4	9	Pgh Forgings	2½	3½
[illegible]	1	1⅞	Pgh Plate Glass	18	
[illegible]		20	Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	4
[illegible]	4	5	[illegible] Oil	7	7½
[illegible]		10	Ruud Mfg		10
[illegible]		50	San Toy Mining	.01	
[illegible]	13	14	Standard O & G	1¼	
Do pfd		65	Union Storage	40	
Har Walk Refrac pfd	85	87	Unit Eng & Fdy	21½	
[illegible] Brewing	2	2½	U S Glass	1	2
Do pfd	2	2¼	Vanadium Al Steel	12⅛	
Koppers G & C pfd	61		*Western Pub Serv	4	4½
*Leonard Oil	.25	.50			
Lone Star Gas	8½	8¾	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
15 Follansbee Bros pfd	35	10 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40
10 Har Walker com	13	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
[illegible] Lone Star Gas pfd	74	10 William Zoller pfd	70
25 Devonian Oil	4	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	80
50 Crane McK & Head	5	50 Allegheny Steel	12
20 [illegible] Gas pfd	5		
200 Leonard Oil	.25		

WHEAT MARKET CLOSE BUOYANT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Abrupt advances of more than 3 cents in wheat and 2 cents in corn today accompanied reports of a big pool formed to buy commodities.

Houses with eastern connections purchased wheat future delivery contracts on a large scale and hoisted values to the topmost point since the middle of December. The basis given for these operations was belief that adoption of credit relief and other constructive measures at Washington would stimulate general buying of commodities as well as of securities.

Wheat closed buoyant at the highest level reached, 1⅛@2¾c above yesterday's finish, corn 1¾@2⅛ up, oats ½@⅝ advanced and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

[illegible]

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

[illegible]

Forbes

Meyer Expected to Get Behind Reconstruction.

By B. C. FORBES

EUGENE MEYER JR., it is earnestly hoped and rather confidently expected by men of affairs, will be invited by President Hoover to play a practical part in the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation designed to infuse fresh life into hard-pressed enterprises at any point of the continent.

Mr. Forbes

My understanding is that Mr. Meyer had much to do with originating this and other constructive financial steps taken by the President.

EUGENE MEYER is a type not common enough in America, namely, a successful business man of independent means, while still young dedicating his life to disinterested public service.

Europe, notably Britain, has a wealth of such men. The United States has only begun to produce them in any number.

Eugene Meyer is among the most outstanding, the most capable, the most fruitful of them. Born in Los Angeles 56 years ago, he moved from the University of California to Yale and graduated there in 1895.

He became interested in his father's financial activities, rapidly developed a profitable firm in Wall street, made an adequate competency, became a dollar-a-year man at Washington, swiftly earned distinction by his resourceful, inexhaustible, intelligently directed energies, was made director and later managing director of the War Finance Corporation by President Wilson, was reappointed by President Harding and again by President Coolidge.

The phenomenal achievements of the War Finance Corporation, actually conducted without a penny of loss to the government—the $500,000,000 furnished was repaid with $65,000,000 extra for good measure—inspired the government's latest and more ambitious relief-granting organization, the Reconstruction Corporation, which starts with $500,000,000 and facilities for raising another billion-and-a-half or more.

Thus it will be seen that it was Eugene Meyer, Jr., who really is responsible for the birth of this mammoth, cordially-welcomed, constructive body.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE drafted him to the Federal Farm Loan Board in 1927 to straighten out a very sorry mess. Again he did a difficult job effectively. President Hoover picked him for the Federal Reserve Board in September, 1930, and he became its governor, a selection hailed with acclaim throughout the land.

Bernard Baruch said of this choice:

"If President Hoover had taken a thousand good men and rolled them into one, he could not have chosen an abler man. Mr. Meyer is the best man in the country for the post."

Ex-President Coolidge, who is not given to exaggeration, let himself go thus:

"The business intrests of the country in both the industrial and agricultural lines will find much encouragement in the appointment of Eugene Meyer, Jr., as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. His work as chairman of the War Finance Corporation laid the foundation for the revival which began eight years ago."

Secretary Mellon, in a published communication, told Mr. Meyer:

"I have learned to rely upon your judgment and to feel a sense of security in your handling of all the varied and difficult problems connected with furnishing adequate credit for agriculture."

YEARS AGO Mr. Meyer told me:

"Economists need to be psychologists because economic events can be better judged by an accurate state of the psychological phenomena that accompany them. Moreover, the states of mind of large groups are in themselves economic facts, the importance of which appears to be as yet only vaguely comprehended."

ALL AGREE that the first supreme task at this time is to bring about a change in the psychology of high and low. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation should prove able to do it.

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MELLON STAKE IN ALUMINUM HAS BIG DROP

Stock Once Worth Total of $119,000,000 Now Stands At Price of $13,000,000.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, has seen his stake in the Aluminum Company of America soar to a value of $119,000,000, drop to a mere $10,000,000 and rebound to about $13,000,000.

These figures represent the range between the high price of 539½ for the stock at the peak of the bull market, the low of 45½ in the trough of the last decline and the present quotation of about 60.

Alexander Gregg, counsel for the Secretary, told the House Judiciary Committee last week that Mellon's holdings of common stock in the Aluminum Company represented 15 per cent of the total outstanding.

The organization's last annual report showed that 1,472,625 common shares were outstanding. Accordingly the boss of the Treasury must hold nearly 221,000 shares.

ROSE SHARPLY

Aluminum was one of the outstanding stocks in the days of the bull market. In 1927 it ranged between 67⅛ and 145½. It made a high of 197¾ in 1928 and soared to an all-time record of 539½ shortly before the bull market came to an end. At this peak Mellon's holdings were worth $119,000,000, although it is doubtful if he could actually have sold his entire block and realized this figure. At the bottom of the market the stock was worth less than one-twelfth of its highest price.

The holdings which other members of the Mellon family may have in the Aluminum Company have not been made public. It is generally believed that they are substantial.

The size of the original Mellon investment in the Aluminum Company, when the possibilities of the new metal were not fully realized, is also unknown. It is quite likely that there is still an amazing profit for the Secretary even under present low prices for the stock.

OTHER HOLDINGS

The common stock may not represent the entire Mellon stake in the Aluminum Company. The question of control of the company was the only angle before the judiciary committee and no attention was paid to holdings of non-voting securities.

Some years ago the financial structure of the Aluminum Company changed. New common and new preferred stock were issued in exchange for old common holdings. It is not known whether this block of preferred stock has been retained intact.

When the foreign operations of the company were segregated under Aluminum Limited, a distribution of the stock of the new organization was made to the Aluminum Company stockholders. The disposition of this stock also is unknown.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[illegible]

Russia Making Bid For English Market

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(INS.)—Further large sales of Soviet cotton to Lancashire mills were predicted today, following purchase by the Lancashire Cotton Corporation of Rusia cotton valued at £400,000.

The £400,000 deal caused a sensation, as it was one of the largest single purchases of Russion cotton in the history of the Liverpool Exchange. The deal was regarded as proof of a determined attempt by Russia to invade the British market and displace certain grades of cotton traditionally supplied to Lancashire mills by the United States and South American countries.

Trade figures for December, 1931, showed large increases in purchases of Russian cotton.

Pittsburgh Packard Reports 1931 Profits

The Packard Motor Company, of Pittsburgh, reports a net profit for the year 1931, of $983, after setting up ample reserves for taxes, depreciation, etc. The company has no bank obligations, bonded indebtedness or loans of any kind. It enters the new year with a normal inventory of $130,362 new cars and $28,864 used cars, cash on hand amounted to $176,306.

Officials of the company predict a decided increase in 1932 business. Four new models are being offered to the public on a price range from $1,750 to as much as $10,000 for the custom body cars.

Lackawanna Seeks 1,000 Tons of Rails

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad is inquiring for prices on 4,000 tons of 130-pound steel rails.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Raw sugar was unchanged today and the only sale [illegible] 15,000 bags of Cubans [illegible] 3.15c [illegible] In refined the demand continued of a hand to mouth character and prices were unchanged at 4.15c for fine granulated.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Metals nominally unchanged.

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PITTSBURGH BANK STOCKS

National
Trust
State

We have prepared a comparative analysis for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931 on Pittsburgh Bank stocks; also a resume of banking conditions and future possibilities in the Pittsburgh District.

Copy sent on request.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

[illegible]

The Money Market.

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

Weekly Clearings.

[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

[illegible]

Standard Oil Stocks.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

RESERVE PLAN AIDS BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(INS)—Business developments during the past week were featured by the decision of the open-market policy committee of the Federal Reserve System to bring about a decided easing of the money market.

While Gov. Eugene Meyer declined to anticipate what would be done, the understanding was that the reserve banks would buy government securities and thus place large additional sums of cash in the market.

This would have the double effect of providing an adequate supply of cash at reasonable rates for the business awakening hoped for early in the spring and at the same time tend to relieve the strained position of many of the banks.

If this is not sufficient it was believed the reserve banks were prepared to make large additional note issues to provide the market with currency. With existing resources and without decreasing the gold requirement as backing for notes from the present 40 per cent the reserve banks would be able to issue more than $7,000,000,000 in reserve notes.

Federal Reserve officials denied that they planned inflation but characterized the course to be taken as aimed at checking further deflation.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

[illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

[illegible]

FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES DROP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(INS)—American foreign trade in 1931 was valued at $4,514,290,000, a decrease of $2,239,799,000 over the previous year, the Department of Commerce announced today.

Exports amounted to $2,424,183,000, a decline of $1,418,998,000. Imports were $2,090,107,000, a drop of $970,801,000.

The favorable balance of trade was $334,076,000.

December exports and imports showed substantial declines over the same month last year. Imports of gold exceeded the exports by $145,325,000 in 1931 as compared with $280,087,000 in 1930. The inward movement of gold in December was $36,858,000. Silver imports exceeded exports by $2,179,000 during the year.

Officials said that both the dollar value and the quantity of imports and exports were factors in the decline.

Dry Goods Market.

[illegible]

Liverpool Wheat Market.

[illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 16.—The tendency toward stability which has been in evidence in commodity prices for some time continued in the markets during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service.

All commodities, although declining to a new low point, were influenced mainly by the agricultural group. Of 14 individual groups seven were lower, four remained the same, with three higher.

Industrial prices again evidenced the stability which has been so pronounced since early September. Non-ferrous metals and textiles were the groups showing outstanding gains for the week. The most important price changes in the McGill Weekly Commodity price indices (1926—100) follow:

[illegible]

Coffee Market.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

[illegible]

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Steel prices unchanged.

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,861,000
Stock sales	137,115

COTTON CLOSES WEEK STEADY

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—An irregular opening in cotton today was followed by rallies on a renewal of trade buying and covering, promoted by reports of a firm basis in the south and a rally in wheat.

March contracts after selling off from 6.71 to 6.66 during the early trading advanced to 6.74 and closed at 6.73. The general market closed very steady at a net decline of 3 points on October but generally 1 to 6 points higher on active positions.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 216,000 bales against 108,000 last year.

[illegible]

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16.—Cotton-spot in fair demand; prices 3 points higher, quotations in pence. American strict good middling 5.99, good middling 5.59, strict middling 5.49, middling 5.44, strict low middling 5.43, low middling 5.24, strict good ordinary 5.04, good ordinary 4.74. Receipts, 7,000 bales; American 6,100. Futures closed quiet. January, 5.12; March, 5.08; May, 5.06; July, 5.06; October, 5.08; December, 5.13; January, 5.15.

Silk Market.

[illegible]

Rubber Market.

[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

[illegible]

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

[illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1932	20,992,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	23,378,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 16, 1932	84.44	40.42	33.78
Sat., Jan. 9, 1932	79.98	36.70	32.68
Sat., Jan. 17, 1931	162.89	103.41	69.09
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.24	31.36	29.84

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 16, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	730,000	1,800,000	1,150,000	1,600,000	642,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,076	15,065	8,913	8,742	5,695
Average 20 Rails	40.42	41.30	36.70	38.72	103.41
Aver. 30 Industrials	84.44	85.88	79.98	80.75	162.89
Average 20 Utilities	33.78	34.27	32.68	32.71	69.09
Average 60 Bonds	76.8	77.0	74.7	72.0	97.6
Corn	40c	38	38½	35½	67¼
Wheat, Chicago	57½c	55	55	54½	80½
Sugar	1.06c	1.04	1.05	0.99	1.24
Cotton, New York	6.80c	6.75	6.55	6.44	10.14
Copper Per Pound	7½c	7½	7½	7½	10
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.61c	4.59	5.68	5.00	8.31
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.75
Steel Billets Per Ton	$28.00	28.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	9⅛c	9¼	9	9	9⅞
Sterling	$3.49½	3.48⅝	3.40⅝	3.39½	4.85⅝
Francs	3.93½c	3.92½	3.92	3.93⅝	3.91⅞
Lire	5.06c	5.05½	5.08½	5.08	5.23⅝
Marks	23.75c	23.75	23.74	23.75	23.76
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29½c	30½	29½	31	29
Call Money		2½	2½	2½-3	1½
Time Money		3½	3	2½-3	1½-2
Commercial Paper		3¾	3¾	3¾	2¾-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Index	Friday 65.3	Dec. '31 66.9	Jan. '31 77.7		

—A A A—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
14¼	2	Abitibi Po & Pap	6500	2½	2¼	2⅜	-¼	2⅜	2½
52	4½	Do preferred	1100	9¼	6	6½	-½	6	7½
39	18	Abraham & Straus 3¾	100	24	24	24	-1	19	24½
106½	90	Do preferred 7		90	90	90	-5	88½	100
23½	3½	Adams Express	18500	5½	4¾	5½	+⅝	5⅜	5½
33½	22½	Adams Millis 2	1900	27½	25½	26½	+½	26¼	26½
23½	10	Addressograph Int Corp 1	700	12½	11½	12½	+1½	12	13
11½	2	Advance Rumely	800	3½	2½	3	+½	2⅝	3
20	12½	Affiliated Prod 1.60	4500	15½	14½	14½	-⅝	14⅜	15
109⅝	46⅝	Air Reduction 3	15500	55½	49½	52½	+2	53	53½
20½	7	Alaska Juneau .40	14600	13½	12½	12⅝	-⅝	12½	13
12½	1¼	Alleghany Corp	49700	3¼	1½	3	+1½	2⅞	3
59½	2	Do preferred ww	6400	6½	3½	6½	+2	6½	6⅝
55½	1½	Do preferred x-war	300	6½	6	6	+2½	6	6½
59	1½	Do preferred ww al	2000	6½	3½	6	+2¼	6	6¾
46¼	10	Allegheny Steel		12	12	12		10	12
60	14	Alliance Realty		19	14	15	-1	10	18
182⅞	62½	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	128800	74⅝	66¼	72½	+4⅞	72⅝	72½
126	106	Do preferred 7	400	115	112½	115	+4¼	111½	115½
43½	10¼	Allis Chalmers .50	7200	13½	11½	13⅝	+1⅝	13	13⅝
18½	7½	Alpha Portland Cement 1	1600	10	9½	9⅝	-⅛	8¼	11
23	11¼	Amerada Corp 2	2100	14	13	13½	-¼	12½	13½
29½	5½	Amer Agric Chem Del	300	7½	7½	7½	-¼	6½	7½
62½	12½	American Bank Note 2	1800	18½	16½	18	+1½	17	18
66½	35	Do preferred 3		43½	41	43½	+3	42½	50
4½	¼	American Beet Sugar	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	¾
17½	1½	Do preferred		3½	2½	3		2½	7½
38	13½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.20f	700	15½	14½	15½	+1¼	14⅞	15½
129½	54⅝	American Can 5b	185200	65½	60¼	63⅞	+2	63⅝	64
38½	4½	American Car & Fdy	6000	8½	7¼	7⅝	-¼	7½	8
88	20⅝	Do preferred 7		34	27	31½	+3½	31½	34
43½	5	American Chain	200	6	5½	6	+1	5½	6
48½	29	American Chicle 2½b	2300	35	33	34¼	+1¼	33⅜	35½
21½	5	American Colortype	100	6	6	6	+1	5	7
14½	5	Amer Commercial Alcohol	8100	8½	7	8		7⅝	7⅝
33¼	7⅝	American Europe Sec	1900	10½	9	9½	-⅛	9	10
51½	6¼	Amer Foreign Power	83200	9½	7½	8⅝	+⅛	8⅝	8½
100	20	Do preferred 7	1300	38	29	38	+8½	35	38½
90	18	Do 6% preferred 6	800	32½	27	32½	+5½	32	34½
79½	19	Do 2nd preferred	3800	17½	14½	16¼	+½	15½	16
10⅝	4	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	300	5½	5½	5½	-½	5	5½
30	7½	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	200	11	10	11	+1	10½	11½
64	27	*Amer Home Products 4.20	2200	46½	45½	46½	+1	46	46½
31⅝	10½	American Ice Sec 2	3500	16	15	15		11½	15
77½	43	Do preferred 6	900	53	50	53	+9½	51	60
26	5	Amer International	28500	7	5½	6⅝	+1¼	6¼	6⅝
1½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	1400	⅝	⅜	⅜	-¼	⅜	½
15	1½	Do preferred		2½	2½	2½	-⅝	3	5
20½	5	American Locomotive	3600	8½	7	8½	+2	8¼	9
84	29⅝	Do preferred 7	700	36	32½	35½	+3½	35	38½
43⅝	16	American Mach Fdy	6100	22½	20½	21½	+1	21½	22
7	1¼	Amer Mach & Metals	1700	3	2⅝	3	+¼	3	3½
23⅝	4½	American Metal	1600	6½	5½	5½	-⅛	5⅜	6
85½	14	Do 6% preferred		19½	19	19½	+3	18½	19
39½	1	Amer Nat Gas preferred		1½	1½	1½	-¼		
57½	25	American News 4a		32½	32½	32½	+2½	29	33
64½	11⅝	American Pow & Lt 1a	27200	16½	14½	15⅝	-⅛	15⅝	16
85	35	Do 5% preferred 5	900	49½	48½	48½		48	49
102	44½	Do 6% preferred 6	2200	58	55½	56⅝	+½	56½	58
21½	5	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary .60	36600	8½	7½	7½	-¼	7½	7½
150	100	Do preferred 7		120	120	120	+16	112	120
12½	1½	American Republics	600	2½	2	2½		2½	2½
37⅝	7⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	12700	10½	8½	9		9	9½
66	19¼	Amer Safety Razor 5	500	25½	23½	25½	+⅜	23½	25
9	1½	American Seating	100	2	2	2	-¼	1	2½
42	20	American Shipbldg 5		25½	25	25½	+3½	25	26
1½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	100	¼	¼	¼		¼	⅝
58½	12½	*Amer Smelt & Ref .50	17100	18	14½	16½	+1⅝	16½	16½
102½	41	Do 6% preferred 6	300	50	47½	50	+4	50½	55
138½	73	Do preferred 7	300	81	80½	80½		80½	90
42½	28	American Snuff 3a	100	34	34	34	+1	33	34½
110½	90	Do preferred 7		99½	90	99½	+1½	96	99½
4½	⅛	Amer Solvents & Chemical	4900	⅝	⅜	⅝	+⅛	½	⅝
11½	⅝	Do preferred	700	1	1	1		1	1½
31½	5	American Steel Fdy	4400	7½	6⅝	7½	+¼	7	7½
113	68	Do preferred 7		70½	70½	70½	-1	72	100
48½	33	American Stores 2	1200	35	33½	35	+1⅝	35½	37½
60	31½	American Sugar 4	4200	39½	31½	32	-4½	31½	32½
106½	83	Do preferred 7	1300	88⅝	83	83	-3	82⅝	84½
11½	3½	American Sumatra	100	4½	4½	4½	-⅝	4	6
201½	107½	American Tel & Tel 9	317000	124½	116	121½	+3½	121⅜	121½
128½	60½	American Tobacco 5e	4200	77	70	75	+4½	74	76
132½	64	Do B 5a	53800	79½	70½	76½	+4½	76	76½
132	96	Do preferred 6	1000	110	107	109	+2	108	109
140	19	American Type Founders	100	24½	24½	24½	+4½	24½	40
80½	23½	Amer Water Wks 3	14100	32½	28½	30½	+½	31	31½
79	21½	Do ctfs 3	600	28½	26	28	+1½	26	29
101	64½	Do 1st pfd 6	300	75	71½	75	+4	74	80
11½	2⅝	American Woolen	4700	5	3½	4½	+⅛	4½	4½
40	15½	Do preferred	7000	22½	19	21½	+1½	21	21½
4	½	Do ctfs	300	¾	½	⅝		⅝	¾
8½	2½	American Zinc & Lead	300	3½	2½	3½	+¼	2½	3½
43½	9	Anaconda Copper	60800	12⅝	10⅝	11½	+½	11⅝	11½
26½	6	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	7½	6⅝	7½	+½	7½	25
36	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	1600	16	15	15		14½	15½
18	8	Archer Dan Mid 1	600	11	10	10		10½	11
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	3200	40	37	39	+3	38	39½
4½	½	Do Ill A	4800	1½	1¼	1¼	-⅛	1¼	1⅝
2½	⅛	Do Ill B	2800	⅜	⅛	⅝		⅜	⅝
47	5½	Do pfd	2100	9½	7½	8½	+1	8	8½
9	1½	Arnold Constable	1200	2⅝	2	2½	-⅛	2½	3½
28½	1¼	Associated Apparel Ind	700	2½	2	2½	-⅝	2⅝	3½
29½	5½	Asso Dry Goods	6700	8½	6½	7⅝	+1½	8	8½
203½	75½	Atchison T & S F 6	41000	94	83½	89½	+5½	89½	90
108½	75	Do preferred 5	600	85	82	85	+4⅝	85	86½
120	25	Atlantic Coast Line 4	3600	41½	34½	39½	+5	38	39
23½	6½	Atlantic Ref 1	12000	10½	9⅝	10¼	+⅛	10	10½
54	17½	Atlas Powder 4	200	22½	20	22½	+2½	20	23
99½	74	Do preferred 6		79½	79½	79½	+2½	79½	81½
13½	2½	Atlas Stores 1	300	5½	5	5½	+½	5	5½
295	84½	Auburn Automobile 4a	272000	151½	133½	145	+6½	145	145½
2½	¼	Austin Nichols	200	¼	¼	¼		¼	½
23	14½	Do A 1.50		16	14½	14½		14½	14½
2½	¼	Auto Sales Corp	200	¼	¼	¼	-½	¼	1
5	1	Do preferred		2	2	2	+¼	1½	2
6½	2	Aviation Corp	4300	3¼	3	3	-3	3	3½

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
77½	4⅝	Baldwin Loco	31200	8½	5½	7½	+1⅝	7½	7½
104½	15	Do preferred		28½	20	26	+4⅝	26	28
89½	12⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	138100	21½	15½	20	+3¼	20	20½
80½	25	*Do preferred 4	1400	41½	37	40	+3	39	40½
107	85	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		89½	89½	89½		89½	103½
66½	18	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1600	24½	20	23	+2½	22	24
113½	67½	Do preferred 7		79½	70½	75	+5	75	80
10	1½	Barker Bros		2	2	2		2	2
60	25	Do preferred 6½		30	30	30		30	35
14½	4	Barnsdall Corp A	15200	5½	5	5½	+⅝	5½	5½
90	59	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		59	59	59		59	60
81	37	Beatrice Creamery 4	1700	43½	40½	42½	+⅝	41½	41½
82	37½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	42	41	42		41½	41
6½	1½	Belding Hemingway	500	3	2½	3	+⅝	2½	4
80½	54½	Brighan Nat Ry p pfd 5.45f	600	61½	61	61½	+4	61⅝	62½
23½	12½	Bendix Aviation 1	55200	18½	16½	18	+1⅝	17½	18
46½	19½	Best & Co 2	11600	24½	22	23½		22½	23½
79½	18½	Bethlehem Steel 2	47500	22½	19⅝	21½	+1½	21½	22
123½	60	Do 7% preferred 7	900	73	70	72	+1	72	75
29	6	Blaw-Knox Co	2700	8½	7½	8½	+⅝	8½	8½
43	15½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1½	7300	22½	18½	19½	+1	19½	20½
66½	49	Bon Ami 4	800	50	49	49		48½	50
3	¼	Booth Fisheries	100	½	½	½		⅜	½
74½	34½	Borden Co 3	49700	39½	36⅝	38½	+⅛	38½	39
30½	9	Borg Warner Co 1	17800	12½	10½	10½		10½	11
3½	¼	Botany C M A	200	¾	¼	¾		½	1
22½	7½	*Briggs Mfg 1¾a	10300	10	8½	9	+⅛	9½	9½
21½	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	400	10½	10	10½	+2½	10½	11
5½	⅝	Brockway Motor Truck	1200	1	⅝	1	+¼	⅝	1
13½	6½	Brooklyn & Queens	500	9½	9	9½	+1½	8	8½
61½	46	Do preferred 4	200	52½	49	52½	+4½	51	58½
69½	30½	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	26300	38½	34	38½	+2½	38½	38½
94½	63	Do preferred 6	1200	73½	68	73½	+½	70	73
129½	72⅝	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2900	83½	79½	81	+¼	80	82
45½	32½	Brown Shoe 3	500	35½	34	35½	+2½	35	36
119½	117	Do preferred 7		119½	119½	119½	+1	119	
9½	1⅝	Brunswick Terminal	4100	2	1½	1½	+¼	1½	2
20½	3½	Bucyrus & Erie	900	5	4½	4½	+⅝	4½	5
5½	1½	Budd Mfg Co	1400	2½	2	2⅝	+⅝	2⅝	2⅝
80	10	Do preferred 7		13	10	13	+2	12	18
13	2⅝	Budd Wheel	4900	4½	3½	3½	+¼	3⅝	4
23	5½	Bullard Co	700	5½	4½	5½	+⅝	4½	5½
35½	3½	Bulova Watch Co	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅜	3½	3½
51	1½	Burns Brothers A	100	2½	2½	2½	+⅝	2⅝	3
10½	1½	Do A ctfs	100	1½	1½	1½	+¼	1	2
85	22	Do preferred 7		30	30	30	+4½		35
32½	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1	5500	12½	11½	12½	+¼	12½	12½
31	15⅝	Bush Terminal 2½	600	18	16	17½	+2½	17½	18½
104	50	Do deb 7		62	61	61	+6½	60	64
113	65	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		85	85	85			82
2½	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	1½	1½	1½	+¼	1½	1½
1½	⅛	Butte & Superior	300	⅝	⅝	⅝			⅝
20½	3	Butterick	500	4½	4	4		3½	4½
69½	10½	Byers A M Co	21700	15½	12⅝	14½	+1½	14⅝	14¾

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
35	8	California Packing	2900	9½	9½	9½		9⅝	9½
1½	⅛	Callahan Zinc and Lead	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛	⅛	¼
11½	3	Calumet & Hecla	1600	4	3½	3½	+⅝	3½	3½
16½	5½	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	400	7½	6½	6½	-⅝	6½	7
45	10	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	4800	13½	11½	12½	+⅝	12⅝	13
45½	10½	Canadian Pacific 1½	34000	15½	13½	15½	+1½	15½	15⅝
25	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	1200	18	17½	18		17½	18½
16	4½	Capital Administration	1600	5½	5	5	-½	5	5½
36½	24	Do preferred 3	400	27½	25½	27½	+3½	27	32
92	56	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		63	63	63		63	65
102	69	Do stamped 5		69	69	69	-1½	65	75
131½	31½	Case Threshing Mach	337100	41½	33½	41½	+5½	41½	41⅝
116	53	Do preferred 7		75	66	66	-3½	66	74½
62½	10½	Caterpillar Tractor 2½a	11600	14½	12½	14½	+1⅝	14½	14½
28	5⅝	Cavanagh Dobb pref		7½	7½	7½		6	7½
18	2⅝	Celanese Corp	6600	5	3½	5	+1½	4½	5
25½	11	Central Aguirre 1½	400	12½	12½	13½	+¼	12	12½
9½	2½	Century Rib Mills	300	6½	6	6½	+¼	5½	6½
20½	9½	*Cerro De Pasco 1	17300	15	13	13½	+⅛	13½	13½
7½	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	300	2½	2⅝	2½	+¼	2⅜	3
23½	3½	Checker Cab	9200	7	6½	6½	-½	6½	6⅝
46½	23⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	152900	31½	27½	29½	+1½	29½	29½
64½	13½	Chesapeake Corp 3	40300	20½	16½	19½	+2⅝	19½	19½
7½	2½	Chicago Gt Western	4600	4⅝	3½	4¼	+⅛	4	4½
27½	7½	Do preferred 2	11300	15	11½	14	+2½	14	14½
8½	1½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7800	3½	2⅝	2⅝	-⅝	2½	3
15½	2½	Do preferred	33900	5½	3½	4½	-½	4½	4⅝
45½	5	Chicago Northwestern	38000	12⅝	7½	11½	+3½	11½	11½
118	12½	Do preferred	900	27½	18	27½	+8½	27	28
15½	3½	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	5900	5½	4⅝	5⅝	+½	5⅝	5⅝
35	8½	Do preferred	300	9½	8	9½	+⅝	9	9½
65½	7½	Chicago R I & Pac	8000	15⅝	13	14½	+2	13½	14⅝
90	10½	Do 6% preferred	2700	24½	17	21½	+6½	21½	24
101	14	Do 7% preferred	2300	27½	22	25½	+3½	25⅝	26
22	8	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10½	10½	10½		10½	10½
33½	5½	Childs Co	12600	7½	6½	7	+⅝	6⅝	7
38	6½	Chile Copper		8	8	8		9	12
25½	11½	Chrysler Motor 1	162700	15⅝	13½	14½	+⅝	14⅝	14½
37½	25½	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	600	27½	26½	27½	+1½	26⅝	27½
90	63½	Do preferred 6½		67⅝	67½	67⅝	+2½	65	69⅝
101	74	City Investing 10		85	85	85	+13½	70	100
4½	¾	City Stores	26300	2¼	⅞	1½	+⅝	1½	2
25	2½	Do A		4	4	4	+1½	4	10
34½	15	Cluett Peabody 2	500	17	16	17	+1½	17	20
170	97½	Coca-Cola 7a	23000	114½	108⅝	111	+½	110½	111
53½	45⅝	Do A 3	100	46½	46½	46½	+½	46	47½
50½	24	*Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	3100	30½	28⅝	30	+2½	29½	30½
104½	79½	Do preferred 6	500	88½	88	88⅝	-1⅝	87½	91
10½	7½	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	9½	9	9½		9	10½
17½	6½	Collins & Aikman	500	9½	8½	8½	-½	8½	9
32½	6½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4000	12⅝	8	11⅝	+3⅝	10	11
48	7½	Colorado & Southern	300	15	9½	15	+7	15	35
111	30	Columbia Carbon 3	11200	38½	34½	38½	+1	38⅝	37
45½	11½	Col Gas & Electric 1½	77800	15½	12½	14		13½	14
97½	61	Do preferred 5	1100	79	72½	78	+6	78	79½
23½	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	7600	10½	9	9	-½	9½	9½
35½	19½	Do A 3	600	22½	21½	22	+2	21½	22½
25½	15	Do preferred B 2		17½	18½	18½		17½	20½
92	52	Do 1st preferred 6½		63	60	63	+4	62½	64
34	15½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	11600	23	18½	20½	+3½	20½	21
90	58	Do cv preferred 6	1700	68	62½	66½	+4⅝	64½	67
21½	6⅝	Commercial Solvents 1	28100	9½	8⅝	9½	-½	8⅝	8½
12	3	Commonwealth & Souther .30	51100	4½	4½	4½	-⅝	4½	4½
100½	46	Do preferred 6	2700	68½	65	68	+3	59	70
14½	6½	Congoleum ¼	6300	9½	8⅝	9½	+1⅝	9	9½
30½	6⅝	Congress Cigar 1	100	8½	8½	8½	-½	8½	9½
73	42	Consolidated Cigar pfd 7		68	65	65	-6½	66	72
80	51	Do p preferred w war 6½		59⅝	55½	59	-⅝	56	59
70	42½	Do p preferred x-war 6½		58½	58½	58½	-3½	56	60
15	3½	Consolidated Film	1200	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅝	4	4½
18½	7½	Do preferred 2	2100	11½	9½	10½	+½	10	10½
109⅝	55½	Consolidated Gas 4	102800	64½	60	63	+1⅝	63	63½
107	88	Do preferred 5	2200	93	92	92½		92	93
15½	8½	Consolidated Laundries 1	700	10½	9½	10½	+⅝	10½	10½
12½	10	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	300	11½	10	11½	+1½	11	13
1⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	3400	⅝	⅝		⅝		
8½	[illegible]	Con[illegible] A	600	2½	2	2½		2	
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	500	1					1
30	4½	Continental Baking A	2800	7	5½	6½		6½	6¼
3½	¼	Do B	2000	1					1
77½	40	Do preferred 8	600	46	44½	45½		44½	45
62½	30½	Continental Can 2½	10600	36½	35	36½		36	36½
16½	3½	Continental Diamond	500	4½	3⅝	3⅝	-⅝	3⅝	4
51½	18½	Continental Insurance 2.40	9100	24⅝	21½	23	+1¼	23½	23½
4½	1	Continental Motors	7500	1½	1¼	1½		1½	1½
12	5	Continental Oil	16200	6½	6½	6½		6½	6½
12	¼	Continental Shares Inc	11600	⅝					
86½	36½	Corn Products 3	14000	45⅝	41⅝	43½		43	44
152½	118	Do preferred 7		129½	129	129½	-3½	126	129½
18	2½	Coty Inc	1900	4½	4	4½		4	4½
34½	20	Cream of Wheat 2	1100	22½	21	21½		21½	23
8½	2½	Crosley Radio	2100	4½	3½	4½		4½	4½
38½	13½	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	800	14½	13½	13⅝	-1	13½	14⅝
34½	22½	Do preferred 2.70	200	24	23½	24	-1½	21½	25
6½	1½	Crown Zellerbach	100	1½	1½	1⅝	+⅛	1⅝	1⅝
63	20	Crucible Steel	4000	23½	20½	21⅝	-⅛	21½	22
106	36½	Do preferred 7		49½	44½	48½	-2⅝	47	49
5½	1½	Cuba Co	100	1½	1½	1½		1½	
5½	1	Cuban American Sugar	100	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
35	6	Do preferred		8	8	8		8½	15
2⅝	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	800	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
48½	29	Cudahy Packing 4	1000	33	31	32	-1	30	33
100	28	Curtis Publishing 4	2600	31	27	30	-3	29	30½
118½	70	Do preferred 7	1100	66	65	65		64	65½
5½	1	Curtiss Wright	12100	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
8½	1½	Do A	3300	2½	2½	2⅝		2½	2⅝
107	67	Cushman Sons 8% pfd 8		71	71	71	-1	70	75
41	7	Cutler Hammer Mfg	800	9	8	9		8	9

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
23	3½	Davison Chemical	2000	5½	4½	5		4½	5½
22	12½	Deere Co preferred 1.40	1400	15½	13½	15½	+2½	14	15
157½	64	Delaware & Hudson 9	8100	83½	78	81	+1½	80	82½
102	17½	Delaware Lack & West	17600	28½	22½	27½	+4⅝	25½	26½
45½	3½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	500	9	6½	9	+3½	7½	9
195	109	Detroit Edison 8	300	122	118	120	+3	110	121½
23	10½	Diamond Match 1	3400	14½	13½	13½	-½	13½	13½
28½	19½	Do preferred 1½	800	22½	21½	22½	+½	21½	22
13½	6½	Dome Mines 1	2200	8½	8½	8½		8½	9½
24	1	Dominion Stores 1.20	2300	15½	14½	15		14½	15
21½	7½	Douglas Aircraft 1a	200	8½	8½	8½	+½	9½	11
27½	19½	Dresser Mfg A 3½	300	21	20½	21		22	25
12½	10½	Do B 2	200	12½	12½	12½		12	13
78½	42½	Drug Incorp 4	25000	55	52	53½	+2½	53½	54
14½	10	Duplan Silk 1	100	10	10	10		10	10½
107	47½	Du Pont De Nemours 4	143200	57½	52½	55½	+1½	55½	55⅝
124½	94	Do deb 6	900	100½	99½	100½		100½	100½
107½	91	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	100	92	92	92	+1	91	103

—E E E—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
13½	2½	Eastern Rolling Mill	200	3	3	3		3	3½
185½	73	Eastman Kodak 8e	26300	87½	78	85½	+5½	85	88
135	103	Do preferred 6		116	116	116	+4	116	
21½	4½	*Eaton Axle .50	4100	7½	6½	6½		6½	6½
11½	⅛	Eitingon Schild	2500	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
69	7½	Do 1st preferred	1400	10	8	8½	-1½	8½	8½
74⅝	20	Electric Auto Light 4	44100	31½	27½	30	+1½	29½	30
110	94	Do preferred 7		98	97	98	+3	97½	99
4½	¼	Electric Boat	1100	1½	1¼	1½	-⅛	1½	1½
9½	2½	Electric & Musical Ind	25800	4	3	3½		3½	3½
60½	9	Elec Pow & Light 1	53900	12½	11⅝	12½		12½	12
98½	32	Do 6% preferred 6	1000	55½	48½	55½	+6½	55	55½
108½	41	Do preferred 7	1300	64	58	63	+5	63½	70
66	23	Elec Storage Bat 4	1000	32	29½	32	+1⅝	30½	32
1½	¼	Elkhorn Coal		¼	¼	¼		¼	
6	¼	Do preferred		⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	
45½	23½	Endicott Johnson 3	500	33	30½	32½	-3½	31	32½
115	98½	Do preferred 7	20	102½	102	102½	-2½	102½	103
49	15	Engineers Pub Service 1.60	400	21	20	21	-2½	18	22½
87	42	Do preferred 5	500	47½	44½	47½	-5½	42	51
91	42½	Do 5½% pref w w 5½	400	52	50	52½	+5½	52	60
35½	15½	Equit Office 2½	300	18½	18½	18½		18½	19
39½	5	Erie R R	6800	9½	7	9½	+1½	9	9½
45½	6⅝	Do 1st preferred	2100	13	8½	12½	+3½	11½	12½
40½	5	Do 2nd preferred	600	9½	8½	9½	+1½	8	9
12½	3½	Eureka Vacuum	200	3½	3½	3½		3½	3½
25	10	*Exchange Buffet .25		11½	10	10		10	10½

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
29½	3½	Fairbanks Morse	600	5½	4½	5		4½	5½
40½	15½	Federal Light & Trac 1½a	100	20	20	20		18	25
92	65	Do preferred 6		60	60	60		60	70
15½	1½	Federal Screw Works	700	2	1½	2		2	2½
27	3	Federal Water Service	2900	5½	4	4½		4½	5
27½	10½	Federated Dept Store 1	700	14	13	13		12½	14
56½	20	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	1000	27½	25⅝	27½	+2½	27	27½
104	85½	Filenes Sons pfd 6½		90	90	90	+2½	90	94
21½	12½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	1100	15	14	14	-½	13	14
86½	48½	Do preferred 6	200	55	54½	54½	+2½	54½	55
63	41	First National Store 2½	6500	49½	46½	47	-1½	46½	47
¼	¼	Fisk Rubber	7200	¼	¼	¼	-¼	¼	¼
3	½	Do 1st preferred		½	½	½			
3½	½	Do 1st pfd C V		1	1	1	+½	½	1
35½	7½	Florsheim Shoe	200	9	9	9		9	13
102½	80	Do preferred 6		80	80	80		80	93
19½	4	Follansbee Bros	300	4½	4½	4½		4½	5
64½	8	Foster Wheeler	9000	11½	9	11	+1	10½	11
9½	2½	Foundation Co	500	4½	3½	4½		3½	4½
32½	15½	Fourth Nat Invest	3200	19½	18½	19	-½	19	19½
38½	3½	Fox Film A	18200	5½	3⅝	4½		4½	4½
75	60	Franklin Simon pfd 7		72½	62	72½	+12½	65	70
43½	13½	Freeport Texas 3	11200	19½	17½	18½	+1	18½	19

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
80	15	Gamewell Co 3		17	15	17	+1	17½	19
7½	2½	General Am Invest	2000	3½	3	3½		3½	3½
73½	26	Genl Amer Tank Car 4	11900	32½	29½	32	+1	32	32½
47	9½	General Asphalt 2	3200	15½	13½	15	+2	14½	15
23½	9½	General Baking 2	4300	14½	13½	13½		13½	14½
114	95	Do preferred 8		99½	98½	98½		98	99½
9½	1½	General Bronze	1200	2½	2½	2½		2½	2½
15	1½	General Cable	1100	2½	2½	2⅝		2½	2½
25	2½	Do A	1600	5½	4⅝	5½	+1	5½	6
85	11½	Do preferred		16½	13	15½		14	16
48½	25	General Cigars 4	1500	33½	32½	33	-2½	33½	34½
117	93	Do preferred 7		100	99	99	-1	98	103
54½	22½	General Electric 1.60	147600	26½	23⅝	24½	+⅜	24½	24½
12½	10½	Do special .60	4700	11½	11	11½		11½	11½
56	26½	*General Foods 3	47100	36½	33½	35	+½	34½	35
8½	1½	General Gas & Elec A 6%)	9100	2½	2	2½		2½	2½
18½	14½	Do cv preferred 8	200	24½	24½	24½	+4½	20	24½
98	20	Do 8% preferred A 8		30½	30½	30½	+½	31	40
35½	20½	General Ital Electric 2.61	100	22½	22½	22½	+1	22½	
50	28	*General Mills 3	2900	34½	33	34	+½	33½	34
48	21½	General Motors 3	270300	24½	22	23½	-⅝	23½	23½
103½	79½	Do preferred 5	2300	88	83	85½	+1½	85	88
10½	3½	General Outdoor Adver	500	4	3½	4		4½	5½
31	10½	General Print Ink 2		12	11½	12		11½	14
23	2⅝	General Public Service	4100	5	4	4½		4½	4¼
84½	20½	General Ry Signal 5	4400	28½	24½	25½	+2½	25	26
114	81	Do preferred 6		90	90	90	+9	75	90
9½	¼	General Real & Util	3000	1½	1	1½		1	1½
74½	13	Do preferred ww	700	14½	13½	14½	+¼	14	15
51½	12	General Refractories 1	200	14	14	14		13	14
15½	¼	General Theater Equipment	17500	1½	1	1	+¼	1	1½
38½	9½	Gillette S Razor	24200	14½	12½	13½	+¼	13½	13⅝
76½	45	Do preferred 5	4400	58½	50	55	+2½	57½	57½
7½	1½	Gimbel Bros	1700	2½	2½	2½		2½	2½
52	28½	Do preferred 7	600	31	30½	31	+1	28½	32
18½	4½	Glidden Co	1300	5½	5⅝	5½		5½	5½
82	40	Do p pfd 7		42	42	42	-1	42	50
9½	3½	Gobel Incorp	6700	6½	5½	6	-½	6½	6½
42½	14½	Gold Dust 2½	24900	19½	17½	18½	+½	18	18⅝
117½	85	Do preferred 6	100	90	90	90	+4	85	
20½	3⅝	Goodrich BF	6400	5½	4½	4½	-½	4½	5
68	10	Do preferred	300	16	14½	14½	-1½	14	17
52½	12½	*Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1	13900	17½	15	16½	+⅝	16½	16½
91	35	Do 1st pfd 7	1400	56	48	55½	+6⅝	55	63
13½	3½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1000	9½	9	9½	+½	9	9½
71½	50	Do preferred 7		50½	50½	50½	+½	50½	60
6½	1	Gould Coupler A	600	1	1	1	+¼	1	
6½	1½	Graham Paige Motor	26700	4½	3½	4		3½	4
22½	5½	*Granby Copper .50	1900	7½	7	7½	+¼	6½	7½
25½	1½	Grand Silver Stores	1100	2½	2½	2⅝	+¼	2½	2½
18½	6⅝	Grand Union	2100	8½	7⅝	8	+¼	8	8½
48	21	Do preferred 2	800	29½	27	29½	+2½	28½	29
42	24½	Grant WT Co 1	2800	28⅝	27½	27⅝	-¼	27½	28½
69½	15⅝	Great Northern pfd 1	11400	25	22	23	+1	22½	23
23½	10	Great Northern Ore ctfs 2	2400	13½	12½	12½	-¼	12½	12½
11½	5½	Great Western Sugar	1200	6	5½	5½	-¼	5½	6
96½	74	Do preferred 7		80	78	78	-2	78	80
8½	1	Grigsby Grunow	13100	1⅝	1½	1½	+¼	1⅝	1½
1½	¼	Guan Sugar	100	¼	¼	¼	+¼	¼	¾
27½	3½	Gulf Mobile	400	8	7	8	+4½	7	8

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
30½	22	Hackensack Water A 1½	100	23	23	23	+1	23	25
9½	1½	Hahn Dept Store	5900	2½	1½	2	+¼	2	2½
63½	11	Do preferred 6½	600	19	16½	19	+2	17½	19
19½	11	Hall WF Printing 1.20	100	11½	11½	11½		11	11½
91	66	Hanna Co preferred 7		70	67½	69	+3	68	69
41½	11½	Harbison Walker Refr 1	1200	13½	13	13		11½	13
10½	1½	Hartman Corp A	400	3½	2½	3½	+1½	2⅝	4
7½	½	Do B	1800	1½	1½	1½	+½	1½	2
62	8½	Hawaiian Pineapple		10	9	9	-⅝	8	9
8	1	Hayes Body Corp	500	1½	1½	1⅝		1½	1½
136	124½	Helme G W preferred 7		128	124½	128	-⅝	124½	129
18	5	Hercules Motors .80	200	8½	8	8½	+2	8	9
58	25	Hercules Powder 3	100	28	28	28		25½	37
119½	93	Do preferred 7		95	93	93		92	100½
103½	68	Hershey Chocolate 5	1800	82	79⅝	82	+2	80⅝	82
104	70½	Do preferred 4	1800	81½	78	81	+1½	80½	81½
8½	1⅝	Hoe R Co	100	1½	1½	1½	+⅝	1½	3
37	10½	Holland Furnace 1	600	11½	11	11½	+1½	11	11½
19½	5½	Hollander & Son	1200	7½	6½	7½	+⅝	7	8
138	81	Homestake Mining 7.80	2100	125½	120	120½	-9	120	122
9½	2⅝	Houdaille Hersh B	2200	3½	2½	3	+¼	3	3½
65	52½	Household Finance pfd 4	400	56½	55½	56½	+½	56	56½
68½	13½	Houston Oil ¾	12500	22½	19	20½	+⅝	21	22
14½	3	Do new	11100	4½	4	4	+¼	4	4
29½	11½	Howe Sound 2	2800	16½	14	15½		15	15½
44½	26½	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1400	30½	29½	30½	+⅝	30½	30½
26	7½	Hudson Motor ¼	14500	11½	10½	10½	-⅝	10½	11
13½	3½	Hupp Motor	13800	5½	4½	5		5	5½

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
89	9½	Illinois Central	60100	17½	11⅝	17	+3½	17	17½
78	25	Do lease lines 4		38	30	38	+6	35	38½
4½	¼	Indian Motocycle	300	1½	1½	1½	+¼	1½	1½
27	9	Do preferred		20	18½	18½	-3½	14½	19½
4½	1½	Indian Ref	600	1½	1½	1½	+¼	1½	
86	21	Industrial Rayon 4	4800	31	24½	30½	+4½	30	30½
192	25½	Ingersol Rand 4	12500	36½	31	34½	+⅝	34	35
71	19½	Inland Steel 2	1100	22½	21	22½	+⅝	22	25
11½	3	Inspiration Copper	1600	4½	3⅝	4	+¼	3½	4½
12½	4½	Insurance Corp Del .40	4200	8	5⅝	7	+1	6½	6½
9½	2½	Insuranshares ct Md .40	700	3½	2½	3	-⅝	2½	3
34	4½	Interborough Rap Tr	15300	10	7½	9½	+1½	9½	9½
4½	¼	Intercontinental Rubber	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+¼	⅝	1
15	2½	Interlake Iron Corp	500	4	3½	4	+¼	4	5
51½	4½	International Ag Chem p pfd	600	8½	5½	8½	+1⅝	5½	8½
179½	92	Internatl Bus Mach 6a	8300	108½	102	108	+1	104½	105
12½	3	International Carriers ¼1	2900	5½	4½	4½	+¼	4½	5½
62½	14½	International Cement 3	1400	18½	16½	18½	+1½	18	19
4	½	International Combus	23200	1½	1	1½	+¼	1½	1½
39½	3½	Do preferred	7200	21	8½	15	+8½	14½	15
30½	1½	Do preferred ctfs	700	13½	4½	13½	+12	10	13
60½	22⅝	Internatl Harvester 2½	17100	28½	25	28½	+3	28½	28½
143½	105	Do preferred 7	300	108	107½	108		107	108½
31	9½	International Hydro Elec 2a	6300	11⅝	10½	11	-⅝	10½	11
73½	11	Internatl Match pfd 4	12600	23½	19½	23	+1⅝	23	23½
16⅝	2½	Internatl Mercan Mar	500	3½	3½	3½	-½	3½	3½
20½	7	International Nickel Ltd .20	69900	9½	8½	8⅝	-¼	8⅝	8⅝
		Do preferred 7	1000	85	80½	85	+3	85	88
41	7	International Paper 1½ pfd		10½	10	10½	+2	9½	11
10½	1½	Inter Pap & Power A	200	2½	2½	2½	-⅝	2½	3½
6	¼	Do B	100	1	1	1	-½	1	1½
4½	¼	Do C	3500	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
42½	6½	Do preferred new	1400	11	8⅝	10½	+1	10½	11
16½	4½	International Print Ink	400	4½	4½	4½	-¼	4½	5
69½	24½	*Do preferred 6		26	24½	24½	-⅝	23	34
35½	5	Internatl Ry of C Am pfd		10½	10½	10½	-⅝	8½	14
42½	18	International Salt 3	2200	21	20	20½	-⅛	20	21
54	36½	International Shoe 3	16500	44½	39	43½	+4½	43½	44
51	15½	International Silver	2300	20½	17½	19½	-½	18½	19
90½	50	Do preferred 7		55	53	55	-2	55	74
38½	7½	International Tel & Tel .60	109700	10½	9	10½	+⅝	10½	10½
21⅝	8	Interstate Dept Store 2	900	10½	9⅝	9⅝	-1½	9	9½
67½	51½	Do preferred x-war 7		52½	51½	52½		52½	55
9½	1½	Investors Equit	900	2½	2	2½	+⅛	2	2½
31	14½	Island Creek Coal 3	200	18	18	18	+2½	17½	18

—J J J—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
57½	24	Jewel Tea 4b	1600	33½	30½	33½	+3½	33	34
80½	15½	Johns Manville 1	58900	24½	20½	22½	+3½	22½	23
120	83½	Do preferred 7		95	95	95	+4½	95	99½
123½	68	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7		62½	61	61½	-½	61	62½

—K K K—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
64	15	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6		112½	112½	112½	+¼	112½	115½
7	¼	Karstadt (Rudolph)	100	⅝	⅝	⅝			1½
18	5½	Kansas City Southern	4700	12½	10½	12	+1⅝	11	12½
48	15	Do preferred 4	400	23	22½	22½		23½	22
18	5	Kaufmann Dept Store 1	1500	6½	5½	6⅝	+⅝	5½	6½
24½	7½	*Kayser (J) 1	2200	8	8	8	+⅝	7½	8½
161½	10	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	200	30½	20	20	-6	18	40
3½	¼	Kelly Springfield	2700	1½	1	1		1½	1½
26	8⅝	Do 6% preferred		13½	11½	13	+1	12½	13½
19⅝	3	Kelsey H Wheel	2600	4½	3½	3½	-½	3½	4
15½	6	Kelvinator Corp	19100	9	8	8⅝	-½	8½	8½
40	20	Kendall Co pfd		28	26½	26½	-1½	25½	28
31½	9½	Kennecott Copper .50	43100	13	11½	12	-½	12	12½
41	13½	Kimberly Clark 2½	400	19½	19	19½		18	20
20½	1½	Kinney Co	200	2	1½	2	-½	2½	3
70	5	Do preferred		12	12	12	-2	12	20
29⅝	15	Kresge (S S) 1.60	29000	18	16½	17½	+⅜	17½	17½
55	26½	Kress & Co 1	400	35½	30	35½	-1½	30½	34½
27½	4½	Kreuger & Toll 1.61	152400	7½	6½	7½	+½	7½	7½
35½	12½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	17800	15½	14½	14⅝	-⅛	14⅝	15

—L L L—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
87½	40½	Lambert & Co 8	10700	56½	51	54	+2	54½	54½
4½	1½	Lee Rubber & Tire	200	2	2	2		2	2⅝
18½	5	Lehigh Portland Cement	300	5½	5½	5½		5½	6
103½	72	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	+2½	75	80½
61	8	Lehigh Valley	3300	18	15½	16½	+1½	15½	16
9½	1½	Lehigh Valley Coal	700	2½	2½	2½		2½	3
69½	35	Lehman Corp 2.40	6200	42½	38	39½	+1½	39½	41½
38½	18½	Lehn & Fink 3	4300	[illegible]	20	23	+2	22½	22½
20½	5	Libby Owens Ford	100	7	6½	7	+½	7	7½
91	59	Liggett & Meyers 4	600	56	56	56	+6½	56½	57½
91½	60	Do B 4	11700	58½	48½	57⅝	+7⅝	57½	58
26½	16	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	400	18	17½	18		17½	18
34½	12½	Lima Locomotive	2400	16½	15½	16½	+1½	15	16
33	12½	Loew Bell 1.20	400	13	12½	12½	-½	10½	13½
33½	13½	Liquid Carbonic 2	2600	17½	16	17	+1	16½	17½
63½	23½	Loew's Corp 3	31100	31½	27½	29⅝	+1½	29½	29½
90	56	Do preferred 6½	500	69	69	69	+7	65	69
6½	2⅝	Loft Candy	3300	3½	3	3½		3½	3½
54½	29½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	2400	35	34	34½	+⅝	34½	35½
21½	10	Lorillard Tobacco	51200	15	13½	14½	+⅝	14½	14½
102½	74½	Do preferred 7	300	80	76	80	+6½	79	84
6½	1	Louisiana Oil	700	1½	1½	1½	+⅛	1	1½
35⅝	17½	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	3000	22	20	21	+½	20½	22
111	20	*Louisville & Nashville 4	13600	32½	26½	27½	+3½	27½	28½
19	1½	Ludlum Steel	1500	4½	4	4½	+⅛	4½	4½
25	13	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	200	15	14	15	+1½	14	20

—M M M—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
56	12½	Mack U Truck 1	5300	17	13½	15½	+½	15	16
106½	30	Macy RH Co 3	13600	40½	37	38½	-½	38	38
7½	2	Madison Square Garden	1100	2½	2½	2½		2⅝	3
27½	7½	Magma Copper .50	200	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅝	8	9
4⅝	¼	Mallinson & Co	700	1	½	1	+⅝	½	1½
5	⅝	Manati Sugar		1	1	1	+⅝	⅝	1
61	25	Manhattan Guaranteed 7		35	29	34½	+2½	33½	35
39	6½	Manhattan Mon Guar .60	20900	13	9½	12½	+2½	12½	12⅝
12	4½	Manhattan Shirt 1	100	7	7	7	-2	5½	7½
3½	½	Maracaibo Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		½	⅝
24½	9½	Marine Midland 1.20	11800	12½	10½	11½	+⅜	11½	11½
3½	¼	Market Street Ry		⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	1
32½	9½	Marlin Rockwell 2	300	10½	10½	10½		10	10½
10	1½	Marmon Motor	1200	2	1½	1½	-⅝	1½	2
32⅝	9½	Marshall Field 2½	2600	13½	11	12½	+1½	12½	12½
31½	12	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	2100	16½	14½	15½	+⅝	15½	15½
125⅝	104½	Do preferred 7		105	104½	105	-1½	100	120
39	15½	May Drug Stores 2½	6100	20	17	19⅝	+1½	19	19½
8½	18	Maytag Co	100	3	3	3	-1½	3	4
24½	5	Do preferred w/wth war 3	200	8½	8½	8½		6	8½
36	15½	McCall Corp 2½	1200	21	17½	20	-2½	20	21
31½	14½	Do B 2		19	15½	19	-2	15½	20
93½	54	Do pref 6		55	55	55		55	65
29	6	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	7½	7	7		6½	7½
26½	12	McIntyre Porcupine 1	1800	16½	15½	15½	-½	15½	16½
103½	38½	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	22600	53½	47½	51½	+2⅝	51½	52
17	3½	McKesson & Robbins	3100	5½	4½	4½	+⅛	4½	5
37½	15	Do preferred 3½	400	20	18½	20	+4	20½	22
10½	1½	McLellan Stores	1800	3½	2½	3½	+⅝	3	3½
70	28½	Do preferred 6		32½	30	30	-1½	30½	48
43½	12	*Melville Shoe 2	800	16½	16	16		16	16½
8½	2	Mengel Co	600	2½	2½	2½	-½	2½	2½
70	25	Do preferred		35	30	35		25	40
22⅝	17	Mesta Machine Co 2	200	18	17½	18	-1½		20
27	15	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	300	22½	20	22½	-3½	21	22½
10⅝	2½	Miami Copper	1500	4½	3½	4	+¼	3½	4½
18½	5	Mid-Continent Pet	2100	6⅝	5½	5½	-⅛	5½	6½
31½	7	Midland Steel Products 2	4000	10	8½	9½	+⅝	9½	9½
94	35½	Do 1st preferred 8	100	48	48	48	+3	45	50
58½	15	Minneapolis Honey Reg 3a	100	22	22	22	+1½	22	23½
7½	1½	Minneapolis Moline Power	4500	2½	1½	2½	+⅝	2	2½
⅝	¼	Minneapolis & St L	500	¼	¼	¼		¼	¼
11½	1	Minneap St P & S S M	600	3½	2	3½	+1½	2½	3½
45	5½	Do lease lines 4		12½	9	11½	+3½	11½	12
26⅝	3½	Missouri Kan & Texas	21500	7½	6½	6½	+½	6⅝	6½
65	10½	Do preferred	9800	19½	16½	15	+2	56½	55
42⅝	5⅝	Missouri Pacific	4200	10	7½	9	+1	9½	9½
107	12	Do preferred	56500	21½	16½	20	+2½	19½	20½
21⅝	7½	Mohawk C Mills	200	9	9	9	+⅛	8½	9½
29	18½	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	1000	23½	21½	22½	+½	22	23
29½	6⅝	Montgomery Ward	140200	10⅝	9	10	+½	10	10½
⅝	¼	Mother Lode	1900	⅝	¼	¼	-¼	¼	⅝
4½	⅝	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	300	1	1	1	-¼	¼	1
47⅝	15	Motor Products 2	1000	25½	22½	23½	-¼	24	24½
19½	5	Motor Wheel ½	2000	6½	5½	6¼	+1½	6⅝	6½
38½	7⅝	Mullins Body	6700	13⅝	10½	11	+⅝	11	12
72½	20	Do preferred		27	23	23½		23½	23½
33½	11	Munsingwear 2	300	11½	11	11½	+¼	11½	12½
18⅝	5	Murray Body	9500	7½	6½	6⅝	-⅝	6½	6½
65½	18½	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	100	18	18	18	+1½	18½	22

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
40⅝	15	Nash Motors 2	25800	19½	16½	18	+½	18	18½
80	12½	Nashville Chat & St L 3		27½	20	21	+7	20	21
18⅝	2½	National Acme	1600	3½	3⅝	3⅝	+1½	3½	3½
10	⅛	National Bellas Hess	50000	⅝	⅛	⅝	+⅛	⅝	⅝
32	3½	Do preferred	100	4	4	4	-¼	2½	6
88⅝	36⅝	National Biscuit 2.80	17100	44⅝	40	42⅝	+1½	42½	43
153½	119½	Do preferred 7	300	130	125½	125½	-4	125	129
39⅝	7½	National Cash Reg A	8800	11½	9	10⅝	+⅝	10½	10½
50⅝	20	National Dairy Prod 2.60	68300	26¼	22½	25½	+1½	25½	25½
38⅝	18	National Distillers 2	2900	22	19	21½	+1½	19½	21
132	78⅝	National Lead 5	100	90	90	90	-2	88	90½
143	111	Do preferred A 7		118	115½	115½	-1½	115	117½
120½	100	Do preferred B 6		105	102	103	+4½	102	116
44½	10½	Nat Power & Light 1	25800	15½	14	14½	+½	14½	14½
½	⅛	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛	⅛	½
58	18½	National Steel Corp 2	5600	23	21½	21½	-⅝	21½	22
70½	5	National Supply	600	8	1	8	+1½	8	9
78½	10	National Surety Co 2	2900	17½	14	16	+1½	15½	16½
24½	6½	National Tea 1	1000	9½	8	9½	+1	8½	9½
25½	3	Neisner Bros	300	5½	5	5½	+1½	4	5½
14⅝	4½	Nevada Cons Copper .40	11900	6⅝	5½	5⅝	-⅛	5⅝	6
4	1½	Newport Industries	500	2½	2	2		2	2½
24	2½	Newton Steel	400	3½	3⅝	3½	+¼	3½	4
132½	24½	N Y Central	394200	36⅝	29½	35	+4⅝	35	35½
88	2½	N Y Chicago & St L	4800	9½	7	8½	+1½	8½	9½
94	5	Do preferred	5400	15	8½	15	+6½	13½	14½
227	101	New York & Harlem 5		125	118	120	+1½	118	122
94½	17	N Y N H & H	180500	30½	22½	29	+5½	28½	29½
119½	52	Do preferred 7	1400	78⅝	70	78	+10	77	79
12½	1½	New York Investors	800	2	1½	2	+¼	1½	2
13½	5½	N Y Ontario & Western	8600	8⅝	7⅝	8		7⅝	8
12⅝	2½	N Y Shipbuilding	800	4⅝	4½	4½		4½	5
72	31	Do preferred 7		50½	50½	50½	+¼	48	55
107⅝	80½	New York Steam 6% pfd 6		95	90	90		90	98
118	94	Do 7% preferred 7		104	102	102		102	105
29½	10	Noranda Mines .50	20000	15	13½	13⅝	+⅛	13½	14
8½	⅝	Norfolk Southern	100	2½	2½	2½	+⅝	2	2½
217	105⅝	Norfolk & Western 10a	3700	130	120	128½	+8½	128	128
93	65½	Do preferred 4		75	68	75		75	78
90½	26	North American 10%]	79800	38½	32½	35½	+1⅝	35⅝	35½
57	40½	Do preferred 3	700	45½	42½	42½	-3½	42½	45
11	2⅝	North American Aviation	17000	4	3½	3⅝	+¼	3½	3½
107½	79	North American Edison pfd 6	300	85	81½	85	+4⅝	85	86½
35⅝	4	North German Lloyd 3.43	100	7½	7½	7½	+1⅝	7½	10
60⅝	14½	Northern Pacific 4½f	51000	22½	19½	22½	+2⅝	22	22⅝
47½	21	Northwestern Tele 3		27	25	26	-1	25½	28
2	⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	1	1	1	+⅛	⅝	1
18	8	Do preferred		18	18½	18	+1½	15½	35

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
19½	5	Ohio Oil Co	14800	6½	5⅝	6		6	6½
5⅝	⅝	Oliver Farm Equipment	4000	2	1	1⅝	+⅝	1⅝	2
26	2½	Do pr pfd	1500	8½	3½	8½	+2½	5½	8½
8½	1½	Omnibus Corp	900	3½	2⅝	3	+1	2½	3
75	4½	Orpheum Circuit pfd		14½	10½	12½	+4⅝	12½	12½
58½	16½	Otis Elevator 2½	4800	22	20½	21⅝	+⅝	21	21½
129½	97	Do preferred 6		105	105	105	+2	105	115
16½	3½	Otis Steel	2900	4½	3½	4		4	4½
69½	8	Do prior pfd		14	10	14	+3	12	37
113½	102	Outlet Co pfd 7		110	110	110	+4	106	114½
39½	20	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	1100	22	20½	20½	-⅝	20½	21

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
54½	29½	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	[illegible]	36	33½	35½	[illegible]	35	35½
69½	35	Pacific Light Corp 3	3400	40½	38	39	[illegible]	39½	40½
26½	7½	Pacific Mills		10½	9	10	+2½	6½	10½
131½	93½	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		101½	98	99	+1	100½	102
133	109	Do pfd 6		109	109	109		110½	125
11½	3½	Packard Motor .40	23000	5½	4½	5		4½	5
38½	18	Pan-Amer Petroleum B	800	19	15	18		16	20½
4½	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	100	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]			1½
20½	5	Do preferred		7½	7½	7½	+1½	6	8½
50	5½	Para Publix Corp 2½]	102800	11½	9½	[illegible]	[illegible]	10½	10½
11	3	Park & Tilford	4500	4½	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
2½	¼	Park Utah Con Mines	2000	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½	1½
6½	1	Parmelee Transport	200	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½	1½
5½	½	Pathe Exchange	1400	½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝
8½	1½	Do A	3900	2½	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½
15½	4½	Patino Mines & Enter	600	7½	6½	[illegible]	+1	7	8
4½	2	Peerless Motor	2900	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3½
66½	22	Penick & Ford	1000	27½	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	27½
44½	26½	Penney (J C) Co 2.40	7700	29	27	28½	+1	28	29
5½	½	Penna Dixie Cement	100	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
29	2	Do preferred	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½
64	16½	Penna R R 2	68800	22½	19½	21½	+2	22	22½
250	106½	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	11600	121	114	117	[illegible]	117	118
4	⅝	Do rights	152000	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
9½	1½	Peoria & Eastern	100	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅝
85	4	Pere Marquette	600	15	9	12	[illegible]	9	12
80	5½	Do preferred		17½	12	17	+6½	13	15⅝
92	6½	Do p preferred		19	13	17	+7	16½	20
10½	3½	Petroleum Corp 1	8000	4½	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
25½	5½	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	6400	8½	6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8½
81	60½	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	300	77	68	71	+11½	70	76
56½	30	Do 6% preferred 3	100	38	38	38	+2	38	41
12½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	11500	4½	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
12⅝	8	Philip Morris 1	700	8	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
14½	9	Phillips Jones	100	9	9	9	[illegible]	10	14½
16½	4	Phillips Petroleum	16000	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5½
79½	41	Phoenix Hosiery pfd 7		41	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	43
27½	5½	Pierce Arrow	500	9	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
1½	⅛	Pierce Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	3½	Do preferred	500	4½	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
3⅝	¼	Pierce Petroleum	3200	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
37	19½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	600	22	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	20½	21½
39½	26½	Pirelli Co 3.13	100	26½	26½	26½	+1½	26	30
28½	4	Pittsburgh Coal	200	7½	6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7½
87	27½	Do preferred	300	39½	39½	[illegible]	+9½	33½	43
15½	3	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
28	12	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd		12	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	12½
99½	30	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd 7		35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	40
86	10	Pgh & West Va	100	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	19
15½	3	Pond & Co B	400	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
27	2	Porto Rican Tob A	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
8	¼	Do B	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
9½	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9½
20½	4½	Prairie Oil & Gas	3200	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5½
26½	3½	Prairie Pipe Line	32000	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7½
7½	1½	Pressed Steel Car	2700	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½
41½	5½	Do preferred	700	11	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	13
71½	36½	Procter & Gamble 2.40	10900	42½	41	41½	[illegible]	41½	41½
112½	95	Do preferred 5		103	103	103	[illegible]	100	110
16	3	Produce & Ref pfd		7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	7
96½	49½	Public Service of N J 3.40	30700	51½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	56½
102½	78	Do 5% preferred 5	2000	82½	79½	[illegible]	[illegible]	80	81½
120½	92	Do 6% preferred 6	1100	99½	97½	98	[illegible]	98	99
107½	88	Do 7% preferred 7	200	110	110	110	[illegible]	108	110
160½	118	Do 8% preferred 8	100	124	124	124	[illegible]	124	128
107½	88	Public Serv El&Gas 5% pfd 5	300	89½	88½	[illegible]	[illegible]	85	90
38½	13½	Pullman Co 3	23200	25	18	23	[illegible]	23	23½
2	¼	Punta Alegre Sugar	400	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	¾
11½	¼	Pure Oil	7300	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
101½	50	Do preferred 8		60½	50½	[illegible]	[illegible]	50	60
50½	10½	Purity Bakeries 2	17500	14½	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]	11½	13½

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
27½	5½	Radio Corp	194100	9½	6	8	+1	8½	8⅝
35½	20	Do preferred 3½	1700	32	28½	31½	+3	30	32
60	9½	Do preferred B	24800	18½	13	16	+1	16	16½
7	2½	Radio Keith Orpheum	21600	7	4½	6	+2	6	6½
61	7	Railway Sec 4		11	10	11½	+4½	11	13
29½	8½	Raybestos Manhattan 1.60	1400	11½	10	11½	+1½	11½	12
97½	30	*Reading 2	5200	42	34	40	+6	39½	44⅝
46	27½	Do 1st preferred 2	400	30½	30	30	-2½	29	34½
30½	1½	Real Silk Hosiery	4000	3½	2⅝	3	+⅝	3	3½
1½	¼	Rem Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
19½	1	Remington Rand	6200	3½	2½	3	+⅛	3	3½
10½	2½	Reo Motor .40	2300	3⅝	3½	3½	+¼	3½	3½
25½	4½	Republic Steel Corp	20500	6½	5½	5½	+½	5½	5⅝
54	8½	Do preferred	4100	14	10½	12	+½	12½	12⅝
30	3	Revere Copper & Brass	400	3	3	3	+½	2⅝	5
22⅝	7	Reynolds Metal 1½	800	9½	8⅝	9½	+¼	8⅝	9½
18½	2½	Reynolds Springs	2200	5½	4½	5½	+½	4⅝	5½
75½	48	Reynolds Tobacco 3		48	48	48		47	48
54½	32½	Do B 3	60600	41	35⅝	39½	+3½	39½	39⅝
32½	10	Rhine Westphalia El .96	100	11	11	11	+¼	13½	20
6⅝	⅝	Richfield Oil of Cal	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
10½	1½	Rio Grande Oil	1000	2½	2½	2½	+¼	2½	2⅝
6½	5	Rossia Insurance new	200	5	5	5		5	7
42⅝	13	Royal Dutch	14000	16½	14⅝	16½	+1½	16½	16⅝

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
69½	38⅝	Safeway Stores 5	13700	49½	43	46⅝	+2⅝	46⅝	46⅝
97½	63½	Do 6% preferred 6		82	72	82	+9	78½	82
108½	71	Do 7% preferred 7		94	85½	90	+4	90	92½
30⅝	7	St Joseph Lead .60	3500	10½	9½	9½	-½	9½	9⅝
62½	3	St Louis-San Francisco	18800	6½	4½	6	+1½	6	6½
76	4½	Do preferred	9100	9½	6⅝	8½	+1½	8½	9
33⅝	4½	St Louis Southwestern	1500	9½	7½	9½	+2⅝	8½	9⅝
20½	3½	Savage Arms	400	5	4½	5	+1	4½	5½
11½	3	Schulte Retail Stores	7400	4	3½	3½		3½	4
65	25	Do preferred 8		29½	25	25	+5	24	25
51	36	Scott Paper 1.60		38	38	38		37⅝	44
1⅝	¼	Seaboard Airline	4400	⅜	¼	¼		¼	⅝
2½	¼	Do preferred	900	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
20½	5½	Seaboard Oil	11000	9	7½	8	+⅝	8½	8⅝
63½	29½	Sears Roebuck 2½a	31300	36½	32½	35½	+2½	35½	36
6½	⅝	Second National Invest	300	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
1½	¼	Seneca Copper	400	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅝
11½	3½	Servel Co	23200	5⅝	4½	5	+⅝	5	5½
13½	2½	Sharon Steel Hoop	300	5	5	5	+2	4½	14½
21	3½	Sharp & Dohme	900	4⅝	4½	4½		4½	4½
29½	8½	Shattuck F G 1	7300	10½	9½	10½	+⅝	10½	10⅝
34	5	Shell Tran & Trad 2.41f		6½	6½	6½	-2½	6½	10⅝
16½	2½	Shell Union Oil	11000	3½	3½	3½	+¼	3½	3⅝
74	15	Do preferred	3400	22½	19	22½	+1½	22	24
9½	¼	Shubert Theater	800	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
23½	4½	Simmons Co	5400	6½	5½	6½		6½	6½
11	3½	Simms Petroleum	300	4	4	4		4	5
15½	4½	Sinclair Consolidated	53500	5½	4½	5½	+⅝	5½	5⅝
103	64	Do preferred 8	300	68	65	68	+24	74	80
12½	2	Skelly Oil	800	3½	3½	3½		3	3½
62	10	Do preferred ww	900	15½	14½	14½		14½	15
39	12	Sloss Sheffield preferred		14	14	14		12½	20
4½	⅛	Snider Packing	3900	1	⅝	⅝	+⅛	⅝	1
15½	2	Do preferred	1100	5	3	5	+1	5	6
21	8½	Socony Vacuum 1	29900	10½	9½	9½	-⅛	9½	10
80	40	Solvay Amer Inv pfd ww 5½	800	51	44	51	+14	50½	55½
54½	28⅝	South Calif Edison 2	4700	32½	30	31½	+1½	31½	32
30	2½	Southern Dairies B	200	2½	2½	2½	+½	2	5
17½	6½	So Porto Rican Sugar	2000	8½	7½	7½	+½	7½	8½
112½	87	Do preferred 8		90	90	90	+2	91	92
109½	23½	Southern Pacific 4	174400	37½	29½	35½	+6½	34½	35
65½	6½	Southern Railway	20700	13	10	12½	+2½	12½	12⅝
83	10	Do preferred	2000	20	14½	16	+3	18½	19
76	11	So Ry Mob & O 4	100	28	24	24	+3	20	48
38	8	Spalding A G Co 1	500	12	11½	12	+1½	10½	13
115½	89	Do 1st preferred 7		91	89	89	+6	89	91
13½	2	Sparks Withington	2400	3½	3	3½	+½	3½	3⅝
18½	9	Spencer Kellog .80	100	10	10	10		9½	10
11½	6	Spicer Mfg	100	6½	6½	6½	+½	6	6½
17½	2½	Spiegel May Stern	400	3½	3½	3½	+½	3	3½
20½	10½	Standard Brands 1.20	41300	13½	12½	13½	+⅜	13½	13⅝
124	115	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	+½	116½	120
88⅝	23½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	24000	32	28½	31½	+2	31	31½
84½	29½	Do preferred 4	2000	41½	37	40	+2½	40½	40½
101	40	Do 6% preferred 6	100	61½	61½	61½	+2½	60½	68½
109½	55	Do 7% preferred 7	200	75	71	75	+5	71½	95
4½	⅝	Standard Invest Corp	200	1	1	1		⅝	1
106	87½	Stand Oil Export pref 5	200	91	90	91	+½	89½	90½
51½	23½	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	23100	27	24½	25½	+1	25½	25⅝
19	7½	Do of Kansas	1300	10½	9½	10		10	11
52½	23½	Do of N J 2b	54700	30½	28½	28½	+½	28½	29
34½	6	Starrett Co 2	100	7	7	7	+¼	7	7½
5½	¼	Sterling Sec A	300	1½	1	1½		1½	1½
9½	1½	Do preferred	400	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
40	16½	Do CV preferred	1100	21	20	21		19	21
21½	4½	Stewart & Warner	6200	6½	5½	6		6½	6⅝
54½	9½	Stone & Webster 2	26200	14½	10	13	+2	12½	13
28	9	Studebaker Co 1.20	9800	12½	11½	11½	-⅝	12	12⅝
104½	73	Sun Oil preferred 6		78½	75	78½		78½	87
40½	11	Superheater Co 1	200	13	12½	13	+1½	12½	13½
1½	¼	Superior Oil		⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
18½	2½	Superior Steel	400	6½	6½	6½	+¼	5⅝	8
2½	¼	Symington Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
6½	½	Do A	800	1½	1½	1½	+⅝	1½	1⅝

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21½	11½	*Telautograph Co 1.40	1900	13½	12	13	+½	12½	13½
9½	2	Tennessee Corp	700	2½	2⅝	2½	-⅝	2⅝	2⅝
38½	9½	Texas Co 2	37000	13½	11½	12½	+½	12½	13
53½	19½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	12200	25½	23½	24½	+1	24½	25
6½	1½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	400	2½	2½	2½	+½	2½	2⅝
17⅝	4½	Texas Land Trust	7300	5½	5½	5½		5½	5⅝
22	3½	Thatcher Mfg	100	4½	4½	4½		4½	5½
25	5	The (Fair) Co	400	7	5½	7	+2	5½	7½
9	1½	Thermoid Co	1300	3	2½	2⅝		2½	2⅝
13½	5½	Third Avenue	7400	12	10	12	+2	11½	12
27	11½	Third Nat Invest .35	300	14½	11	14½		14⅝	15½
18	6½	Thompson Products 1.20	300	8½	8½	8½		7	8⅝
8⅝	1½	Thompson Starrett	400	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅝	1	1½
9	2½	Tide Water Asso Oil	10100	3½	3½	3½		3	3½
68	20½	Do preferred 6	1100	26½	25½	25½	-1½	25	26½
83	30	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	300	33½	33½	33½	+⅝	33	42
12	3½	Timken Detroit Axle	500	5	4½	4½		4½	5
59	18½	Timken Roller Bear 2	6200	22	20½	21½	-1½	21	21½
4½	1⅝	Tobacco Products	2900	3½	3½	3½		3½	3½
14	8	Do A .80	5300	8	7½	7½		7½	7½
3½	2½	Do div ct	500	3½	3½	3½		3½	3½
7⅝	6⅝	Do div ct A	400	7½	7½	7½		7½	8
18	2	Transamerica Corp	15300	3⅝	3	3½		3½	3½
17½	2½	Transue & Williams	100	4	4	4		4	4½
11½	2	Tricontinental Corp	10100	4	3	3½		3½	3½
94½	58½	Do preferred 6	800	54½	51	58½	+4	52	58½
45⅝	24	Trico Products 2½	400	29	28½	29	+1	28½	29½
10	1	Truax Traer Coal	300	2½	2	2½	+1½	1½	2
24	5½	Truscon Steel	400	8½	8⅝	8½		8½	8⅝
82	11½	Twin City Rap Trans pfd 7		17½	15	17½	+2½	17½	20

—U U U—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21⅝	2	Ulen & Co	900	3	2½	3	+½	3	3½
73½	13⅝	Underwood Elliott Fisher 4½f	10900	22	18½	20½	+3⅝	20½	21½
14½	5	Union Bag & Paper	200	8	8	8		8	9½
72	27½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	70300	34⅝	30⅝	32½	+1½	32⅝	33
28½	11	Union Oil of Cal 1.20	3900	13½	13	13		13⅝	14
205½	65	Union Pacific 10	38400	86½	74	81½	+5½	81½	82½
87	51	Do preferred 4	1200	67	62½	67	+5	66½	67½
25½	18	Union Tank Car 1.60	400	18	17½	18		18½	19
38½	9½	United Aircraft & Transport	148000	14½	11½	14½	+2⅝	14⅝	14½
81½	40	Do preferred 3	1800	44	42	43	-1½	43	43½
41⅝	18	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	500	25½	22½	25	+2½	24	24½
28½	8½	United Carbon	1300	12	10½	12	+1½	10⅝	11½
7½	1½	United Cigar Stores	7900	1½	1½	1½	+¼	1½	1⅝
78	19½	*Do preferred 6	1300	20	19½	20	+1	19½	25
31½	7½	United Corporation ⅝	150500	10½	8½	10	+⅝	10	10½
52½	28½	Do preferred 3	7300	38	35½	37½	+½	37½	37½
48	32	United Dyewood pfd 7		33	32	32	-1½	31	32½
12	3	United Electric Coal	2800	4½	3⅝	3½	+⅝	3½	4
67½	17½	United Fruit 3½f	9100	25½	22½	24	+1½	23⅝	24½
37½	15⅝	United Gas & Improve .20	38100	20½	18⅝	19½	+⅝	19⅝	19½
106½	83	Do preferred 5	400	92½	92	92½	+3	91⅝	92½
31½	6½	*United Piece Dyeworks	1800	11	9½	10½	+⅛	10	12½
1⅝	⅝	U S Express	300	¼	¼	¼	-¼	⅛	⅜

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK LOSSES REDUCED NEAR END BY RALLY

Declining Share Market Turns Up After Wheat Shows Sudden Strength.

By BROADANWALL
United Service

NEW YORK Jan. 16 — Stock prices closed lower today. Net losses were pulled only by scores of a late sell-off of stocks which developed after the wheat market showed sudden and substantial strength, which lifted the entire list in modified degree.

Strength in wheat [illegible] general strength among [illegible] commodities. The advance in wheat [illegible] be described as a complete surprise. [illegible] were persistent reports [illegible] Friday's dispatches that a bull movement had been started in the commodity. The [illegible] nature of the price [illegible] luminated a short covering [illegible] evidences a speculation operation in wheat [illegible] to the last [illegible] demonstration in that market.

Seemingly the present speculation in wheat is an attempt on those attempting to instill confidence in the stock market. It is hoped this will [illegible] developing advancing trends in commodities there will be greater faith in the [illegible] upturn in stocks.

Bond prices yielded fractionally on the day.

RISE IN FRANC

Perhaps the stock market was reflecting the rise in the [illegible] franc about the export point, the level at which it becomes profitable to ship gold out of the country. The French balances in the United States have long been a source of irritation to the banking fraternity and not a few of our most prominent bankers have of late come to the conclusion that it would be best for the banking structure here if all of France's balances were withdrawn. There is no doubt but that the United States can withstand any such drain as conditions now exist.

France has been playing politics with her foreign balances for a long time, but there is a great element of bluff in her maneuvering insofar as it concerns several nations. For example, France lost enormously in the depreciation of the pound sterling a step which she was instrumental in forcing. Then, too, in considering France's foreign capital movements due appreciation should be given to her own internal and external positions. For example, France's budget is not balanced to the satisfaction of everyone. The depression is gaining steadily in France. Only today it was revealed that France finished 1931 with an unfavorable balance of trade aggregating eleven billion francs, largest adverse balance in the nation's history.

European advices say that France is concerned over possible "inflation" here, but due consideration apparently is not being given to what actually is taking place in the United States, the best authorities here proclaim the present campaign as counter-deflationary rather than inflationary.

BALANCE FAVORABLE

The United States finished 1931 with a favorable trade balance in merchandise of $334,000,000 which compared with $782,000,000 for 1930. When and if the United States develops an unfavorable balance of trade over a period of time it will be ample time to consider safety of the gold standard.

In the stock market there is ample reason for believing that all of the so-called influences for the better have been amply discounted. New inspiration is needed for the constructive forces. Of course, if an unregulated inflation is getting under way no other influence will be necessary to revive the markets. But, then even such a movement takes some time to show itself.

The immediate objective of all constructive campaigns is to stem the deflation. this seemingly has been accomplished in some directions, but not all.

Sampson Appointed Bosch Distributor

The Samson Motor Company has been appointed distributor of Bosch radio in the tri-state territory. The Samson Company has been distributor of the Chrysler automobile for quite a number of years. Harry C. Samson, president announced the appointment of H. F. Andre as manager of the radio department. Andre is one of the pioneers in the radio industry having formerly been associated with the Edison Distributing Company.

Youngstown Steel Activity to Gain

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 — (AP) — Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that Youngstown district steel plant operations next week will be at 34 per cent of capacity, an increase of 3 per cent over the current week.

Meeting Notices

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.
January 12th, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 26th day) of January, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon.

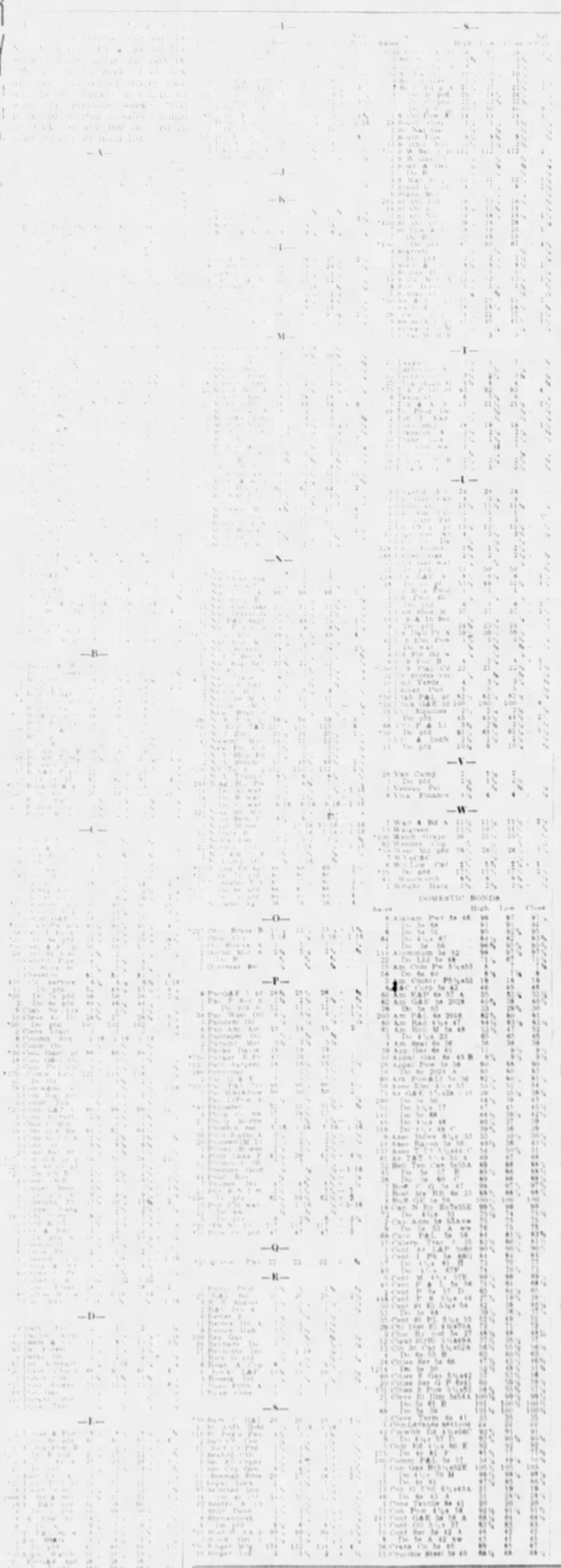
EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.
January 12, 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company, for the election of a President and Directors of the company and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314 Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 26th day) of January, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

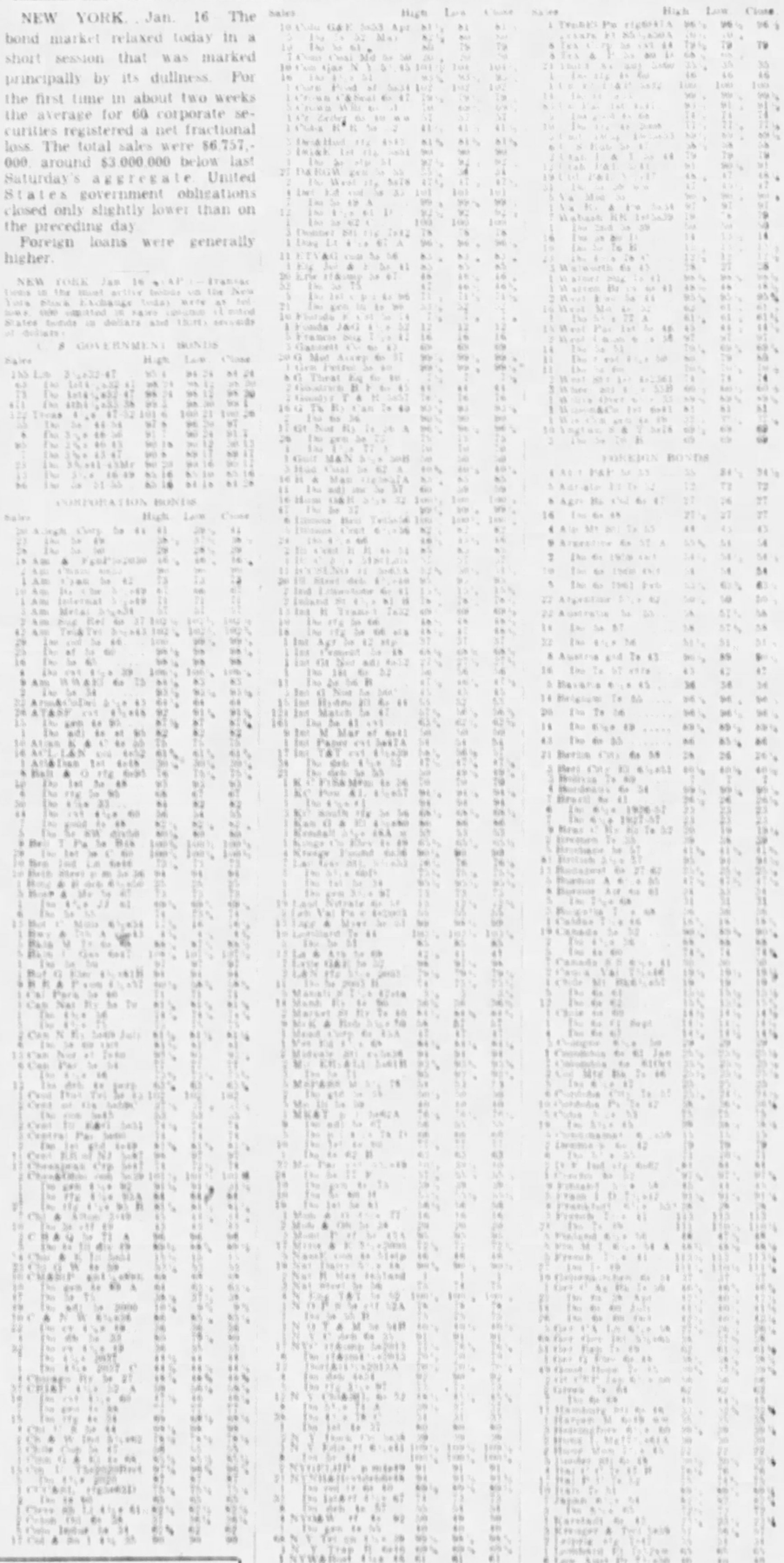
WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET



NEW YORK BOND MARKET

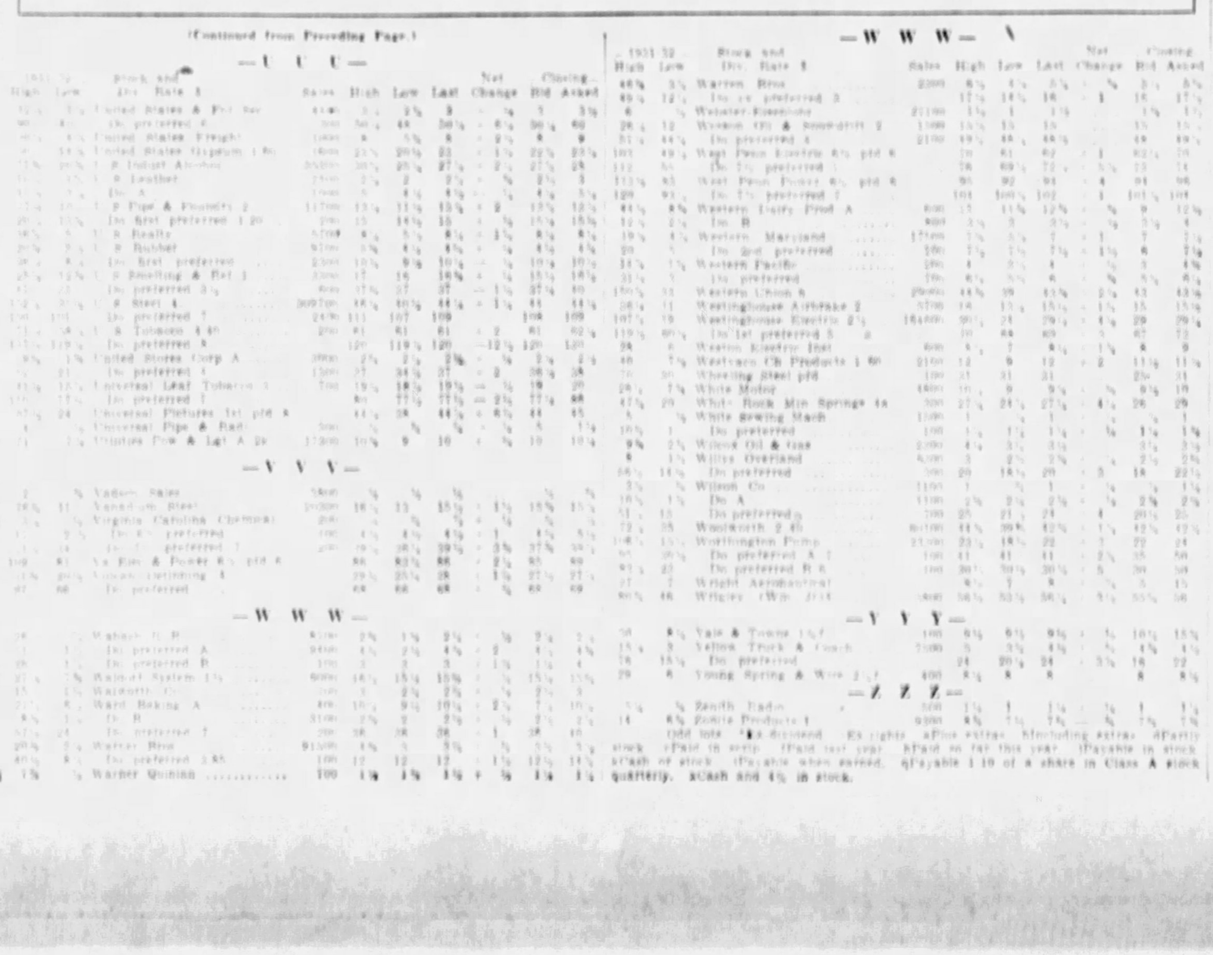
NEW YORK, Jan. 16 The bond market relaxed today in a short session that was marked principally by its dullness. For the first time in about two weeks the average for 60 corporate securities registered a net fractional loss. The total sales were $6,757,000, around $3,000,000 below last Saturday's aggregate. United States government obligations closed only slightly lower than on the preceding day.

Foreign loans were generally higher.



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)



Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, Jan. 17, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 539 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit this New Downtown Office Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates.

Broad St. 6200 — East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. ... James Caine
Beaver Ave. ... Joseph Urechek
Brownsville Rd. ...
Brownsville Rd. ...
Brookline Blvd. 914 — Brookline News Co.
Butler St. 5340 ... R. Kalber
Center Ave. 2161 ... Center News
Federal St. ... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St. ...
Forbes St. 3800 ... C. M. Stacy
Homewood Ave. 540 — Homewood News Co.
Dormont ... & Rabey ... The Register
Bellevue ...
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 700
Etna, Freeport St. ...
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 602 ...
Sharpsburg ...
Swissvale ...
Wilkinsburg, Wood St. ...
Carnegie, E. Main St. ...

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 10c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times ... per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
33c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count five numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed, include the extra cost ... postage.

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER — On Friday, January 15, 1932 ... [illegible]

BAMBACH — On Friday morning, January 15, 1932 ... Funeral on Monday, January 18 ... Requiem high mass at St. ... [illegible]

BENSON — Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 13, 1932, JOHN BENSON ... [illegible]

BRINDZER — Suddenly at the ... on Wednesday, January 13, 1932, JOHN BRINDZER ... [illegible]

CARROLL — Thursday, January 14 ... SARAH O'NEIL CARROLL ... Funeral from her home ... Braddock ... [illegible]

CARL — On Friday, January 15, 1932 ... [illegible]

CLARK — On Friday, January 15, 1932 ... JAMES B. CLARK ... [illegible]

DI CARIO — On Saturday, January 16, 1932 ... [illegible]

High mass at St. Mary of Mt. Carmel R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa. at 9 a.m. Friends invited.

DOAK — On Saturday, January 16, 1932, at 12:45 a.m., ANNA STREINER, wife of ... Doak. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary Streiner, 411 McKee place. Notice of time of funeral later.

DREXLER — On Friday, January 15, 1932, at ... JENNIE DREXLER, wife of Charles Drexler, aged 57 years. Funeral from her late residence ... Moon Run, Pa. Services at the Moon Run Presbyterian Church on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.

DUFF — On Friday, January 15, 1932, at ... CAMPBELL H. DUFF, husband of the late Mae Weller Duff ... [illegible]

ECCLES — On Friday, January 15, 1932, at ... MAYME I. ECCLES ... McKeesport ... [illegible]

ERNST — On Thursday, January 14, 1932, at ... MINNIE SOPHIA ERNST, sister of Mrs. Katie Weber and Mrs. Emma Genter ... [illegible]

FURNISS — On Friday, January 15, 1932, at 11:55 p.m., MARY A., wife of James Furniss ... [illegible]

GILLETTE — On Friday, January 15, 1932, at 6:30 p.m., CLAIRE GILLETTE, husband of Ethel Smith Gillette, of 22 Haberman avenue, Mt. Washington ... [illegible]

GIBBONS — On Thursday, January 14, 1932, ... LEWIS C. GIBBONS ... Bellevue ... [illegible]

HAMILTON — On Friday, January 15, 1932, NELL BLACKBURN HAMILTON, wife of David B. Hamilton ... [illegible]

HOOVER — At New York City, N.Y., on Saturday morning, January 16, 1932, ... MARGARET VIRGINIA HOOVER ... [illegible]

KLEINMAN — On Saturday, January 16, 1932, ... EMMA KLEINMAN ... [illegible]

KERN — ... [illegible]

LALLY — On Friday morning, January 15, 1932, ... ANNA ... [illegible]

LOUTHER — On Saturday, January 16, 1932, at ... ANNABELLE FERREE LOUTHER, widow of Benjamin Louther ... [illegible]

LOUDON — ... [illegible]

MAHONEY — On Wednesday, January 13, 1932, THOMAS A. MAHONEY ... [illegible]

MILLER — On Thursday, January 14, 1932, ... MYRA OLIPHANT MILLER ... [illegible]

MOORE — At Daytona Beach, Fla., on Thursday ... ELLA MOORE ... [illegible]

NEALE — ... [illegible]

NIXON — ... [illegible]

REILING — ... [illegible]

RIVES — ... [illegible]

RUPP — ANDREW ... [illegible]

SCHRECK — On Friday, January 15, 1932, ... HENRY SCHRECK ... [illegible]

STURM — On ... January 15, 1932, ... EMMA ... STURM ... [illegible]

THOMASSY — On January 15, 1932, ... [illegible]

Death Notices 1

... neral services at his late home, 420 Lincoln avenue, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p.m. Friends of the family are invited.

WELSH — On Saturday, January 16, 1932, MARY ENRIGHT, wife of James Welsh. Funeral from her late home, Braeburn Hotel, Braeburn, Pa. Notice of time later.

WILLIAMS — Suddenly, on Friday, January 15, 1932, at 9:50 p.m., at his home, 1615 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, ISADORE WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Rebecca B. Williams, aged 47 years. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, January 17, 1932, at 2 p.m. Interment in West View Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ZIMMERMAN — At the family home, 5831 Alder street, on Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 a.m., JOSEPH, husband of Eva Rosswog, in his 80th year. Funeral Monday. Requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Visitors admitted daily and Sunday. Space available in this endowed mausoleum. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 3679.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

BURIAL LOT, single grave, cash or terms, in Allegheny Memorial Park. MO 6421.

Funeral Directors 1-D

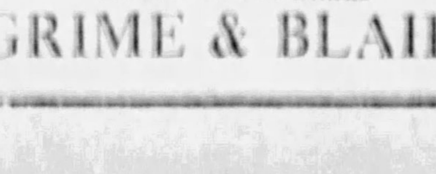
We Meet a Public Demand By Facing Conditions

We know money is scarce. We also realize that certain standards must be maintained. We preserve those high standards when we offer a complete adult funeral for only

$135.00

That Figure Represents Combined Quality and Economy

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCING

The Opening on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, of the

Candida Beauty Shoppe
SECOND FLOOR — 441 SIXTH AVENUE

A COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
FOR YOUR HAIR DRESS, COMPLEXION OR HAND-GROOMING AND NO OPERATION COSTING OVER

MARCEL WAVE, FINGER WAVE, COMB WAVE — **25c** — SHAMPOO, MANICURE, HAIR CUT

AND ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY TREATMENT

10 OPERATORS UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF CANDIDA, EUROPEAN BEAUTY SPECIALIST

Watch Crystals . . 5c

50c Round glass crystals for wrist or pocket watches—5c. Don't pay from 75c to $2.50 for your odd shaped crystals. We grind them while you wait for 25c, any shape, style or size.

Wrist or Pocket Watches CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Materials included. Any size or shape. Written guarantee. **$1.75**

Extra for Hands or Stems. Rejection Rights.

You must present this ad to get the benefit of these prices. This offer expires Jan. 25, 1932. Mail orders filled. Enclose postoffice money order and 50c extra for packing and shipping.

Chas. Pearman
Take Elevator to 4th Floor
Room 404 — 434 Diamond St.
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel

Do you want to Win greater success Become independent Turn your ability into cash.

If you are facing a personal, business or financial crisis, come to Memorial Hall Monday, Jan. 18th, at 8 p.m. G. E. Marchand, America's Famous Maker of Successful Men and Women, will reveal the secret which enabled him to make a million dollars before he was 37. The program is entirely free. No collection. No obligation.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Mr. Marchand will prove with motion pictures, living models and stage demonstrations how his entirely new method will bring you personal advancement at once. No correspondence, no books. Mr. Marchand is not a lecturer, but a practical business man who clearly shows:
How to have 100% confidence in Yourself.
How to increase your sales and income.
How to uncover your hidden ability.
How to insure yourself a successful future.
How to get a better position and bigger income.
How to become independent in the next period of prosperity.
This invitation is extended to men who are now employed, but are looking for an opportunity to make faster progress.
Come early.
MONDAY—8 P.M.—ADMISSION FREE
MEMORIAL HALL
5th Ave. at Bigelow Blvd.

Notices 1-A

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Braddock Camp No. 22, W. O. W., Bessemer Tent No. 92, Knights of Maccabees, Bricklayers Local Union No. 2 of Pittsburgh, relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of husband and father.
Gertrude Sweeney Bartley,
W. W. Bartley, Jr.,
C. E. Bartley.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended to us at our recent bereavement.
THE McGEARY FAMILY.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear father and husband, Herbert Kelly. Mrs. Herbert Kelly and family.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the vast number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BILLFOLD, brown leather, initials F. J. ... lost Sat. Wilkinsburg and ... Reward. ... [illegible]

... bag with baby's apparel, lost Sat. ... Reward ... [illegible]

DOG, brown and white ... [illegible]

DOG LOST—Black and tan terrier, near ... [illegible]

FOUND—Black, brown and white beagle ... John Pelusi, R. D. 1, ... Pa.

FOUND—Finger ring, January 9. Call Montrose 7931.

HAT and false teeth lost South Side, dial ... Reward. FA 6719.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, green and white gold, ... between the ... Kaufmann's and the ... Penn parking garage, Friday afternoon. Reward. Phone ... [illegible]

LOST—Change purse containing money and diamond ring ... Carnegie 281-J.

STOLEN

From Etna December 30, 1931, Model A Ford 1929 Roadster ... reward. Call Regis McKibbon ... [illegible]

WRIST watch found December 2nd, street floor, Gimbel's; owner can recover by identification. Call Atlantic 4400, Extension 305.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
Purse, route 73
Watch, route 25
Pin, Castle Shannon Shuttle
Beads, route 38
Purse, route 44
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
Check Book, route 86
Wallet, route 16
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
Purse, route 30
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Special Notices 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease — DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve till 8.
Phone Atlantic 1166 (Licensed)

Elgin Watches

Closing out our entire stock of Elgin and other make watches. COME EARLY BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE.
20 ELGIN 7-jewel pocket watches, $2.95. ... ELGIN thin model, 15 and 17 jewel watches, $3.75.

WRIST WATCHES
... 15-Jewel Sport Wrist Watches, $5.95.
ALL WATCHES GUARANTEED.

Chas. Pearman
Take Elevator to 4th Floor
Room 404 — 434 Diamond St.
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel

Plates $10.00
Extraction 50c
Plates Re-lined or Repaired Like New
SWEET AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 — 109 DIAMOND ST. Opposite McCann's — Hrs. 9 to 6

CASH for Old Gold
Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Bridge Work and Jewelry.
PGH. GOLD REFINING CO.
318 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA — BENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7101 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3874-J

JUNIOR high school girl needs real home where she can belong and finish her education; attractive personality and ability, will reward intelligent care, some assistance available if necessary. Write C 111, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH Old gold, silver, diamonds. H. & L. Refining, 515 Clark Bldg.

WATCHES, clnd., repd. $2.50, the original $2.50 repairman. Jones, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Barbers 3-A

WANT 2,000 children under 14 yrs.; I will give FREE haircuts Sunday, Jan. 17, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

A FINANCIAL institution desires immediately 4 men to solicit business from business houses; work is dignified; automobile not essential; no samples to carry; goods to deliver or collections to make. This is not house-to-house canvassing. Write giving age and business experience. We believe your lowest income per week will be $60. Write S 201, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING salesmen wanted to sell major medium in metropolitan market, to local advertiser by national organization, past experience to help salesmen; commissions paid upon receipt of order; permanent position for producer. Write qualifications; confidence assured. Robt. C. Barnes, P. O. Box 1, Oakland Station.

CATHOLIC salesmen: why be idle when you can earn $4 to $6 a day calling on Catholic families? Opportunity for advancement. Room 516 Investment Bldg.

COAL SALESMEN or saleswomen for full or part time employment; liberal commission and special inducement to offer the customer that is sure to sell coal. See Mr. Silveus, Room 217 Caldwell Bldg., Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, 10 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 3 p.m.

ENGINEERS, mechanics, tradesmen. Other American countries big money, transportation, expenses furnished. For particulars send stamped, addressed envelope. Box 127, Homewood Postoffice.

EXPD. landscape men only. Apply 10-11 a.m. Tues. Mr. Strayer, A. W. Smith Co., 425 Boggs Ave., Mt. Washington.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody

BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

I Am Interested in Learning: FLYING—AIRCRAFT MECHANICS; PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING; WELDING; AUTO MECHANICS; RADIO & TELEVISION; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; DRAFTING ENGINEERING

Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. — DEPT. 19 — ATLANTIC 4179

MEN

Many men who least suspect it possess very great and very valuable selling ability. Some of the men in our organization never sold before coming into this business. If you are dissatisfied with present earnings and want an opportunity where your earnings are only governed by your personal effort, call 9 to 5, Suite 201, Law and Finance Building.

Selling experience a help but not required. Our only requirements are neat appearance, ambition and between 27 and 45 years of age. We teach you to sell.

MEN—OUT OF WORK? Quit worrying, we'll help you; any man or woman of intelligence and neatness makes $5 daily with our eleventh annual half price offer; we train those accepted. Everyone wears Real-Sua Hosiery and lingerie. Empire Bldg.

MUSICIANS WANTED—Piano, trombone, violin, trumpet, banjo, clarinet and bass violin. Apply Sunday, between 2 and 4 p.m., 1625 Allegheny ave., N. S. Brog Instruments.

N. Y. MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING for 3 additional salesmen and one crew manager. Car an advantage, but not necessary. Our salesmen are earning $12 to $16 daily. See Mr. Hinch, Monday 9 to 12, Room 208 Investment Building, 237 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

NOTICE
SALARIED POSITIONS
are always open for men trained in
RADIO-TELEVISION
Electric Refrigeration included free as part of our radio course.
Instruction by
WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH ENGINEERS
U. S. Gov't accredited school.
Visit our laboratories any day until 9 p.m. and see a demonstration on radio's latest amazing development.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
Seventh Floor — 331 Fourth Ave.

Real Estate Salesman

South Hills office requires the services of salesman accustomed to meeting better trade; splendid opportunity. Write L 202, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted for active Wilkinsburg office; must have experience. Write T 204, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory to sell on liberal commission basis full line of Stimpson scales, coffee mills and meat choppers. Excellent income; must be energetic, aggressive, have car and able to furnish bond. Telephone Atlantic 6868 for appointment or write G 117, Sun-Telegraph office.

SALESMAN who is acquainted with feed dealers in Western Penna. to sell a well-known line of dairy and poultry feeds; prefer a man on a salary and commission basis; give full details as to salary wanted, past experience and reference in first letter. Address K 202, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN (5).

To cover Pgh. territory with latest automotive improvement, backed by chain radio broadcasts. 816 Union Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN (3) If you are an exp. house to house man we want you selling an absolute necessity with a repeat trade now established. See Mr. Fox after 3 p.m. 808 Magee Bldg.

SALESMEN — Experienced in Wholesale Grocery business only. Steady position. References. Write H 117, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men who really want work; only those looking for something perm. need apply; no exp. required; appt. and advancement are here. Call Sunday afternoon 2-4 o'clock and all day Monday. 410 Commonwealth Annex, 316 4th Ave.

WANTED—Shoe salesman capable of managing women's shoes in a well established department store located in Southwestern Pennsylvania; must be thoroughly experienced; write immediately for interview. Box L 297, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—50 men to sleep; rooms 35c up. Hotel Pennington, 337 First ave., city.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NEW TRADE MAKES!

We trained and placed more men in jobs the past year than we did the previous year because the refrigeration industry enjoyed its GREATEST YEAR of business in 1931.

Our shops are entirely and fully equipped with real refrigeration equipment, for training men exclusively to become installation and service men under the instruction of expert mechanics.

And our motto to you is: Be sure you learn Refrigeration at a Refrigeration school and shop.

You are welcome to visit our shops day or evening and see men and young men learning America's new trade. Out of town men are invited to write for full details.

REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies (Downtown), Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG man with experience in feeding. Write V 204, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AMR salesmen wanted to sell new salted ... Fred ... Spencer, Ind. [illegible]

AN unusual opportunity, make $200 month; ... reversible jackets, pants, shirts, caps, advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN wanted by manufacturer to sell a staple auto necessity to Jobbers, Dealers, Accessory Stores ... Write Box 164, Spencer, Iowa.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $8-$12 day. No depression in supplying daily needs. Start now. Exp. unnec. We finance you if required. McNess, Dept. J-301, Freeport, Ill.

CAN YOU sell $4.00 worth toiletries for $1.00, giving ladies hose FREE with each purchase. Paris Laboratories, Dept. 64, 3119 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

DEPENDABLE MEN—Sell good nursery stock; free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver, collect. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's free shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. 117, Albert Shirts, 600 Broadway, New York.

EPILEPSY Curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Spec. home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

EXP. specialty salesmen and district managers; sell new necessity to grocers; low price, instant appeal. Harry Hamm Co., 1108 Adams, Toledo, O. See Mr. Hamm Monday, Seventh Avenue Hotel.

FARM SEED selling pays. Mabel made $121.50 one week. No investment or experience necessary. We pay freight, furnish bags. Sohfield, 1920 W. 43d, Chicago.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool two pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50. Your profit $5.00. Many repeats. Union made; $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. DeLuxe outfit ... sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., 679 Broadway, Dept. CY-71, New York.

MAKE up to $18 daily introducing men's, women's, children's finest hosiery. Guar. 6 mos. or replaced. Amazing low prices. 126 styles, colors. Auto and hosiery given producers. Write quick! Wilknit Hosiery Co., 2020 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

MFGR. wants local rep. for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceed values maker to wearer; large earn. daily; extra cash bonus fee. Free shirts, ties; we start you with invest. Exp. unnec.; outfit free. Dept. 117, Rosecliffe, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN—South American countries. All occupations. Exp. unnecessary. List of responsible firms available. Send stamped envelope. Box 11, Smithboro, N. Y.

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; exp. unnec.; self addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

REPRESENT large manufacturer direct in this territory. Men's Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters. Amazingly low prices. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses while. Free shirts, ties. No exp. invest. req. Large deluxe outfit free. Write Dept. 117, Quaker, 1239 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Sideline, for gift shops, department stores, commission. Pickens, 303 West Park, San Antonio, Tex.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN acquainted with cigar, drug and candy trade, who can qualify to become district manager. Low priced, fast selling amusement device—a demonstration a sale. Want men only who can stand prosperity and keep working. References required. Address Director of Sales, 6355 Fourteenth ave., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN. Printing supplies are needed by every business place; our new prices 25% to 35% lower get the orders. Handbills, ruled printing, scratch pads, phone memos, two-color work, standard forms and business builders; best of cuts; choice of type styles; no charge for padding; no postage charge; if you are selling to merchants we want you; excellent work; mammoth service and commission; no knowledge of printing required with our Self-Selling Sample Set. PRINTED PRODUCTS CO., 416 W. Court st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
PLASTIC METAL, fastest selling article on market today. An absolute necessity for husbands, garages, plumbers, hardware, mfrs. Join the Crowd That Knows Nothing About Hard Times. Write for particulars. Magic money maker. Plastic Metal Corp., 155 Frelinghuysen ave., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN for California winery to sell unfermented Port, Cherry, etc., and wine bricks; there is no depression in this line; a good income for hard workers; grape juice salesmen should write. Universal, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—$2.95 OLD HICKORY work shoe. Direct to wearer. Patented non-skid soles. Amazing seller. Free sample. Astil Shoe Co., 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Dist. Mad-Pep sells the "pep" in malt. Gen. seller. Beats grape bricks. 200% comm. Legal everywhere. National Co., 12211 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN and managers, patented kitchen necessity; demonstrator $1; seller large com. Buckley, 101 W. 31st, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $50 daily. Sayers System, Est. 1880. 2401-36 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS $21.95
Make $6 an order. Pure wool fabrics. Celanese lining. Fine tailoring. Union label. Guaranteed satisfaction. Many repeats. Sample suit free outfit. Dept. BC72, MacRAE Tailors, 275 7th ave., New York.

SELL Men's Beautiful Silk Ties direct 25c. Costs you $1.15 doz. ... worth big. Get clean-up. N. Wartell, Chicago.

Specialty Salesmen

When green men average about, can take out a specialty and make $200 up a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is. First—Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Second—World's largest firms, Sears Roebuck, National Radio, etc., among our customers. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Protected by surety bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business. Big profit for sub-agents. Full credit for all mail orders. You get portfolio of reference letters from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Ferrell cleared $602 first two weeks; Hughes $2,520 first 42 days; Payer $4,920 first 3 months. Territory allotted now. Write F. E. Armstrong, President, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

TAILORING salesmen — Everybody needs clothes; easy take orders with spectacular new Davis nationally adv. line; low prices; high qual.; new young men's line; low-priced hot weather line; com. sales helps; $40 outfit free; we train you; help you pay 5% com. bonuses. Write quick for open territory; full details. P. H. Davis Tailoring Company, Dept. 123, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$5-$10 HOURLY, demon. amazing door check. Finger touch shuts drs. silently; no slam, no broken glass; keeps drs. open if wanted; open low priced; big com.; no competition; sells to stores, filling stations, offices, factories. Kant-Slam, Dept. 5544, Bloomfield, Ind.

$600-$900 MTHLY. Start new merchants sales booster ... watches $1.75 ... Retailers Service, 4315 Ravenswood, Chi. [illegible]

25c REMOVES ROOT. Sell growers. Wholesale $1.20 dozen postpaid. Free particulars. Sun-Kleen Co., Mitchell, S. D.

Female Help Wanted 6

ALL around beauty operator, experienced. Call Monday after 2 p.m. London 4767-J.

BEAUTY operators wanted at once. Apply Sun. & Mon. 441 Sixth ave., 2nd fl.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
is offering a complete course in all branches of beauty culture at new attractively low rates. Diplomas given. 304 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0784.

REFINED young lady, neat appearance, as clerk hotel cigar stand, $10 week. MA 4030 Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

REFINED, well educated women wanted for permanent positions. Special consideration given to teachers without schools. Salary and steady advancement from start. Mayflower 6575 for appointment.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves 25c.

TEACHER for educational dept. Good salary. Write J 119, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—All around beauty operator with downtown following. 1641 Liberty ave., 2nd floor.

WE have room for 4 more enrollments in our winter class in journalism and short story writing. For complete information about this course write K-119, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, general housework. Reference. 183 W. Hutchinson ave., Edgewood.

WOMAN—Over 30, a nationally known manufacturer of women's apparel has an opening in its sales department for a mature woman who knows that she can sell. No traveling. Write giving phone to M 202, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, over 30, married preferred. Responsible work. No experience required. Will be instructed if suitable. Pays above average. Call for appointment, AT 2657.

YOUNG ladies (3), neat appearing. Permanent position, experience unnecessary. Some training given. Salary to start. District head. 401 Columbia Bank Bldg. Apply 2 to 4.

Female Help Special 7

AT LAST! Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. 6 demonstrators wanted. Start at about $20 wkly. No cant. Rapid advance. Exp. unnec. Write fully. Dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-3251, Indianapolis.

EARN $15 daily, free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $2.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Melrose Frocks, Dept. 4194, Grand Rapids, Mich.

GIVE away free dresses, earn up to $40 weekly; amazing new plan; exp. and money unnec. Sample outfit free; write for details. Marfair Style Shoppes, Dept. 218, Cincinnati, O.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kind, write for information; enclose stamp. Eller Co., 296 A Broadway, N. Y.

MAKE YOUR HOSIERY LAST LONGER
Free Formula Tells How! Send us two names of friends who want to earn extra money and we will send you free of charge a formula for making a no-run hosiery toughener. Write today. W. W. Stanton, Dept. 1, Liberty, Indiana.

SELL 3 dresses $1.89—only one amazing value; earn to $60 wkly.; your dresses free; exp. unnec.; marvelous sample outfit; gorgeous new styles free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1303, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SHOW Rich dresses and piece goods. Big money season now. Exc. styles, low prices. Liberal comm. Elaborate outfit free. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

WOMEN—Positions abroad, ocean liners, good pay, experience unnecessary; write now; details 2-cent stamp. K. W. Arculus, Box 202, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Male & Female 8

HOUSEHOLD necessity, ready seller, good comm. 913 Ridge ave., McKees Rocks.

TWO high grade men or women wanted for managerial positions, due to business expansion in 1932; unusual oppor. in two perm. positions for sales and terr. rights in Pa., Ohio, W. Va. or Ky. with The World Book Encyclopedia. Write H. A. Wilk, 1415 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Big Business Prospects in Beauty Culture

Students enrolling now will be presented with a complete tool kit absolutely free. Investigate our new low price. Easy payments arranged to suit income, as low as $5 weekly.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone Atlantic 0884

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Students Enrolling Now Will Be Given a $25 Complete Kit of Instruments Absolutely Free

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE ... **$1.50**

The largest enrollment of any Beauty School in Pa.

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
437 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR
LIBERAL TERMS

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS
Western factory now opening Penna. terr. New article, necessity. Good money. A. E. HOBUSCH CO., Indiana, Pa.

AGENTS—$20 daily, new patented electrical device retails 25c; every home, store, factory, garage buys 6 or more; 150% profit. Kilmore, 605 Madison, Chicago.

BRING home the Bacon selling Christ's magic medal pocketing cloth. Wonderful dem. Everybody buys. Big profits. Free sam. Write Christ Corp., Newark, N. J.

CANVASSERS—Men, women, ... radio flowers ... Ewald, 1266 W. North Baltimore, Md. [illegible]

DEMONSTRATE hose protector, keeps rain, snow, mud off hose and limbs; latest greatest contribution to women's apparel; carried in purse; sells at sight; ... every woman wants it ... P. Parker Co., 2752 N. 12th, Phila.

EVERY home need WARANAL. Easy money maker, repeater. Self-selling. ... free. Warana Co., Union City, N. J.

EXCLUSIVE territory open, high grade food product direct from producer to consumer; sells itself on merit and price; agents averaging $100 and up weekly. Write or wire Wm. Flanagan, Room 622, 551 Fifth ave., New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc. by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ave. Decatur, Ill.

PERFUME BEADS Novelties. Low depression prices. Quick sellers. Big profits. Get surprise offer. Mission Factory E-19, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; sample free. F. C. Gale Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL new tax quarterly to attorneys, accountants, corporations. Liberal commission. Write giving experience. American Taxpayers, Inc., 41 West st., New York.

SELL SELF THREADING NEEDLES
Over 800 profit. Importer ... [illegible]

STRANGE FOOT CUSHION
Fits in shoe like walking on air; ends tired aching feet; simple, durable, low priced; sells on sight. Agents make up to $80 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling Rubber Specialties. Free offer. Write KRISTEE MFG. CO., 81 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

THINK OF IT!—7 months' shaves from one blade. Amazing invention sharpens all razor blades to hand-honed keenness; profit; free $75 weekly ... Dept. H-64, New York. [illegible]

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER, Builder, wiring, repair, remodeling, gen. repairs, very reasonable, done by expert; wages $4 to day. HI 6311.

CARPENTER-Builder wants work of any kind, good reference. Montrose 0116.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, willing to travel, best references. Hazel 7200-J.

COUPLE—Colored, good cook, chauffeur, houseman; 7 years city reference. AT 2787.

Couple—White chauffeur ... NO 4884. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED ... grocer ... Write J 117, Sun-Telegraph. [illegible]

EXPERT flower and gardener, tree and shrub surgery. Handy man for private estate. Best reference. O. B. H., 711 East Erie st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

FURNACES repaired, installed, sheet metal work, hand ... all repairs. Fisk 2215-W.

Housecleaning — Expt. cleaners ... rates. AT 2787. [illegible]

MAN with 25 years experience in all lines of ... M 117, Sun-Telegraph. [illegible]

PAPERING, $4 rm., $5 up with paper; wholesale prices; paper removed; plaster ... Everglade 5859.

PAPERHANGING done anywhere, work guar. ... paper furnished. MA 2447.

PAPERHANGING—$5 per rm. $6 with paper. Good. Ref. Hunter. AE 4887-R.

PAPER hanging, $4.50 per rm. with paper; work guaranteed. Mayflower 5261.

PAPERHANGING, red. prices, with good paper, ... if desired. 25 yrs. exp. MA 5668.

PAPERHANGING at home; A-1 work ... anywhere; 18 years exp. Lemoyne ... [illegible]

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Household, Orderlies, Maids, also Farmers, Porters and Shovelers, etc. Capable, dependable family men, ... [illegible] Free Employment Bureau, 429 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4181.

PRODUCE MAN, Buyer-Manager, whole-sale and retail produce, 12 years experience. Good references furnished. Write K 117, Sun-Telegraph.

SHINE ... [illegible]

TRUCK driver, 10 years experience, ... [illegible]

WALL PAPER REMOVED by machine, $1 room up. Lehigh 4824.

YOUNG man desires work as radio salesman or ... Write N 118, Sun-Telegraph. [illegible]

YOUNG MAN, 20, wants work; $12 wk.; tall, good appearance ... Driver ... Carrick 0431. [illegible]

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILD'S nurse, trained ... [illegible]

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER ... [illegible]

CLEANING ... [illegible]

COOK ... [illegible]

DAY work wanted ... [illegible]

EXP. ... [illegible]

FAMILY washing ... [illegible]

FAMILY washing ... [illegible]

GIRL ... [illegible]

GIRL wants day or part time work ... Mayflower 9292.

HOSPITAL trained nurse ... [illegible]

LIGHT colored girl wishes position ... [illegible]

NEAT colored girl ... [illegible]

POSITION ... as bookkeeper ... Sun-Telegraph. [illegible]

REFINED ... [illegible]

RELIABLE ... [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER ... [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER ... [illegible]

WHITE lady ... [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

BLINDS CLEANED ... MO 9141. [illegible]

Detectives 14-A

MORSE Secret Service investigates anyone anywhere. Phone Carrick 1607.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ACTIVE man ... to invest ... [illegible]

CAPABLE ... [illegible]

DIRECTOR ... investment ... [illegible]

DISTRIBUTORS ... new metal ... New York. [illegible]

FOR SALE—... [illegible]

MONEY ... [illegible]

MOTION PICTURE THEATER ... [illegible]

PARTNER WANTED

With $1,000 to $10,000 cash ... [illegible]

PEREZ Hosiery ... [illegible]

PLASTEX INDUSTRIES need an industrious man ... [illegible] Plastex Industries, 1665 Washington Ave., N. Y.

POOLROOM—14 tables, bowling alleys ... Ed Kappel, 4302 Penn ave. HI 6308.

STARTLING new business, latest type ... 1308. Big Host, 1715 Liberty ave., Pgh. [illegible]

VENDING ... [illegible]

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

YOUNG business ... college graduate, desires to purchase interest and devote services to profitable enterprise. Reference. Write F 130, Sun-Tele.

Business Schools 15-A

DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL
New students enrolled each week. Be wise for Now is the time to prepare. Trained people are in demand. SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, REVIEW, TABULATION, SECRETARIAL ... [illegible] 15 years in Pgh. ... Penn Avenue.

School & Instructions 16

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men, 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. No layoff or depression. Paid vacation. ... Franklin Institute, Dept. ... [illegible]

RAILWAY ... Washington, D. C. [illegible]

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTINO ... [illegible]

Dance lessons ... [illegible]

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

[illegible]

Business AND Professional Directory

Automatic Machine Schools

... Burroughs ... bookkeeping machine. 414 Liberty av. [illegible]

Calculator Schools

LEARN ... Burroughs Electric Calculator ... 414 Liberty ave. Low tuition. [illegible]

Beauty Schools

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, ... Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Bookkeeping Schools

LEARN to operate Burroughs Automatic bookkeeping Machine. 414 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS repaired while you wait at HUHN'S, 131 5th Ave., near Market.

Office Furniture

BARGAINS in used desks, chairs, tables, files ... Pittsburgh Office Furniture ... 1201 Penn ave. [illegible]

Raw Furs

RAW FUR BUYER ... Pgh. Atl. ... [illegible]

Typewriters

OFFICE machines at ... Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 311 Liberty av. AT 6120.

Window Shade Cleaning

BLINDS cleaned ... CRYSTAL PROCESS. Sterling 2982.

MUSIC SECTION

Follow this section every Sunday. Many opportunities are offered in the following ads:

Pianos For Sale

January Clearance!

Demonstrator and [illegible] Models of the following Makes of

Grand Pianos

Hardman
J. & C. Fischer
Marshall & Wendell
Haines Bros.

at the amazing discount of

20%

from our regular prices. These pianos cannot be told from new and are fully guaranteed.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Frederick's Piano Salon

525 Penn Ave. 913 Liberty Ave.

Pianos For Sale

$[illegible] Kimball Piano, $85. [illegible]

HOFFMANN'S—537 Wood St.

[illegible]

Music Teachers

[illegible]

WURLITZER STUDIOS OF MUSIC. LESSONS ON ANY INSTRUMENT. WURLITZER [illegible] LIBERTY AVE.

Music Schools

Wanted 12 NEW MEMBERS [illegible] and BAND. Free [illegible] and Lessons [illegible] Wurlitzer [illegible]

Xylophone and Drum [illegible] Pennsylvania's largest [illegible] HARMONY & [illegible]

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS [illegible]

[illegible]

BEN L. BRENNAN [illegible]

Radios For Sale

RADIO BARGAINS [illegible] NORTH SIDE RADIO SHOP [illegible] Fairfax 2200

Musical Instruments

SAXOPHONES REB[illegible] As Good As New [illegible] WURLITZER [illegible] LIBERTY AVE.

FREE ON MONDAY. We will give away [illegible] you pay [illegible] 907 Penn Ave. [illegible]

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER? You can better consult [illegible] I treat all chronic diseases. I TREAT the [illegible] R. F. STRAYER, M. D. [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONLY $40 to CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA VIA THE SANTA FE. From Chicago [illegible] Atlantic 2807 [illegible]

CASH For Old Gold, Silver, Gold Bridge Work. R & L GOLD REFG. CO. 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

LADIES—[illegible]

HAIR [illegible]

BIXLER—Wanted [illegible]

WATCHES—[illegible]

DR. JANE BLANCHARD [illegible]

YOUNG MAN wants [illegible]

BELFOCK [illegible]

MANICURING, Grant 7734.

RENT [illegible]

VIBRATORY [illegible]

ELECTRIC [illegible]

JOSEPHINE [illegible]

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-b

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE. ARE YOU SACRIFICING [illegible] SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM [illegible]

Transfer & Storage 19

Ivory, Brooks, Kaufmann, Inc. Attractive Rates. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Loads Wanted to and From New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Des Moines, Omaha, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and points en route. CALL US TODAY. Montrose 2314 [illegible]

Fireproof Warehouse. Ed Werner Transfer & Storage Co. Local and long distance moving. Insured Carrier. 1917-19 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 112[illegible]

HARMAN & SONS. Need part loads to Chicago [illegible] RETURN LOAD RATES. 906 Fa[illegible] AT 6031 [illegible]

DONALDSON Fireproof Furniture Warehouse. Local and long distance moving [illegible] Fairfax 0383.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE. Loads wanted radius of 500 miles of Pittsburgh [illegible] Federal 9157.

HASLEY BROS. Return [illegible] Transfer, storage, local, long distance moving. FA 6106; nights, CE 5018.

RENT A TRUCK. Drive it yourself. [illegible] AT 7217. KISSEL-SKILES CO. [illegible]

White Transfer & Storage Co. 2746 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5120.

RETURN load wk. Jan. 16 from Richmond, Va., Norfolk, Wash., D. C. MO [illegible]

O'ROURKE'S TRANSFER & STORAGE [illegible]

WALTER B. CRISSMAN—Local, long distance moving, storing. Everglade [illegible]

WANT return van load or part from Detroit to Pittsburgh, way points. MO [illegible]

LOCAL long distance moving [illegible] hoisting. WISSMANN'S. Emerson 10[illegible]

HAULING reas. moving $2.50 hr. Special rate night moving. Mankee. CH 1749.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREE pruning, manure [illegible] 580 Bayne ave. Linden 0143.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS. [illegible] VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. [illegible]

EXHIBIT [illegible] THIRD INTERNATIONAL PATENT EXPOSITION [illegible]

INVENTORS—[illegible]

PATENTS [illegible]

Beauty Parlors 23

Budd-Neigh BEAUTY SALON. 204 FIFTH AVE. Special: $1 steam oil permanent wave [illegible] ATLANTIC 0784.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] MO 6330

[illegible]

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 33

MT. OLIVER—Large front rm., 3rd fl. All conv. suit business lady. $3.50. EV 6607.

MT. WASH., 312 Southern ave.—Room for 1 or 2. All conv., nr. cars. reas. HE 4503.

NEGLEY AVE., S. [illegible] Beautiful private home has a large, very attractive front room, [illegible] garage, excellent location.

OAKLAND, 325 Lawn St. Nicely furn. frt. rm. $3.50 wk., small one $2.50. [illegible] 1121.

PENN SHADY HOTEL. 226 Shady Ave. Hiland 6217. [illegible] rooms with bath, $40 per month and up.

POINT BREEZE—Large bedrm., den, pvt. bath, both, $6 each. Montrose 2541.

STRATFORD AVE.—Attractive 2nd floor [illegible] private home. MO 2026.

SQ. HILL—Nice front private home, shower, conveni. reas. Hazel 5376-R.

SQ. HILL—Rm., twin beds, suit 2 gent. or man, wife, meals opt. HA 2022-W.

SQ. HILL, 4207 [illegible] HA 4984.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5651 Phillips ave.—Front room, shower. Hazel 1361.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $6 per week. Inquire 615 Chestnut st., North Side.

WESTERN AVE., 1104-1106-1241—1 or 2 rms., pvt. bath, reas., heat, furn., hdw. [illegible] FA 0385.

WILKS—1st floor rm. in modern private home, all conv. reas. CH 1645.

WILL share my apt. with refined young lady, pvt. bedroom, good loc. Linden 2397-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, McLain st. 1004—5 rooms, bathroom, laundry. Everglade 5752.

BELLEFONTE ST., 619, Shadyside—2 rooms with kitchenette, $30, includes light and heat. Schenley 7256.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 611—3 rms., bath, hot water, furnace heat, $30.

BROOKLINE, 1504 Berkshire—2 nice rms., 2nd fl., heat incl. $25. LE 0578-M.

BRUSHTON—2 rms., sink, rear porch, furnace heat, all conveniences. PE 0308.

BRUSHTON, 7721 Frankstown ave.—2 rms., heat, light, water, $20. PE 1008.

E. E., N. Mathilda st., 511—3 rooms, 2d floor, furn. ht., bath, laun. HI 3026-M.

E. E., 415 [illegible] st.—3 nice rms., private bath, furnace heat, $30. Emerson 1067.

E. E., 7155 LEMINGTON av.—3 rms., [illegible] of bath, sep. meters, $25.

E. E., 416 N. Mathilda st.—3 rooms, use bath and laundry, reasonable.

EDGEWOOD, Lincoln ave.—3 nice rms., 2d fl., light, heat inc., $37.50. CH 6385.

Edgewood, 244 Greendale ave.—modern 3-rm. apt., 2d fl., steam ht., gas. [illegible] $25.

LINCOLN DIST., 1322 Grotto—2 rms., all conv., reas. Jan. free. HI 4362-W.

MODERN 2 rms., kitchenette, pvt. bath, 1st fl., pvt. home, $20 mo. WA 1618-J.

MORNINGSIDE Dist.—4 lovely rms., private bath, all conv., very reas. EM 0554.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., tile bath, mod., stm. heat, garage inc., reas. EV 1590.

N. S., 1924 st. Ives st.—2 rms., use of bath, laundry, furnace, sink incl. $20.

N. S., Pennsylvania ave.—4 rms., private bath, 1st floor, $28. Cedar 4180.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, 2nd fl., furnace heat incl., $35, pvt. home. MA 6874.

SQ. HILL—3 or 4 rms., pvt. bath, 2nd fl., [illegible] heat included, reas. HA 3487-R.

S. 15TH ST., [illegible] 2650—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., sep. mtr., car line, $25. EV 4140.

SPRING HILL, 1303 Rescue st.—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, all conveniences. $30.

WILK.—808 Whitney ave.—3 desirable rms., very reasonable, adults. PE 4535.

WILKS., 816 Penn ave.—Apt. 4, 2 or 3 large rms., bath, heat, $30. CH 2863.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303 E. E.—Lovely 1st fl. front 2-rm. apt., heat, bath, reasonable.

BELLEVUE—2 furn. or 2 unfurn. [illegible] rms., furnace heat, reas. Linden 2151-J.

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., 1st fl., child welcome, $9.75; 2 rm., 2d fl., $7.75. LE 8418.

BELLEVUE Apt., beautiful bed-lv. rm. [illegible] LI 1897-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—2 well furn. rooms, bath [illegible] MO 2447.

BROOKLINE, 1024 Clanton Ave.—2 front rooms, sink, range. Lehigh 3226-R.

CARRICK—2 large rms., mod. home, sink, range, h. w. ht., gar. opt. CA 1188-M.

COLLINS Ave.—Lovely rm. for 2, kitchen priv., steam heat, $25 mo. Hiland 7042-R.

DITHRIDGE ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire, reasonable. MA 3416.

DORMONT, 3285 W. Liberty ave.—Nicely furnished room, reasonable. Locust 0214.

DORMONT—2 furn. rms., $32.50, garage, [illegible] 2716 Voeckel ave.

E. E.—Large kitchen and livingroom, light, heat, $26 mo., also weekly. MO 6176.

E. E., nr. Baum, rm., kitchenette, $6 wk., also sleep. rm., $4 wk., furnace. MO 5871.

E. E., 5411 Rippey, 2 lovely rms., comm. sink, range, porch, fur. heat. EM 0744.

E. E., 6162 Walnut St.—2 connecting rms., single rm. and kitchenette, reasonable.

E. E., 6425 AURELIA—Lovely 2 rm. apt., pvt. home, reas., adults. HI 2272-J.

E. E., 303 S. Negley—Bed-living room, kitchenette, semi-private bath, adults.

E. E., 5506 Howe st.—1st class housekeeping room, 2 fl., $5 wk. Schenley 3900.

E. E., 6012 Walnut—3-4 rooms, furn., rms., 2 beds, priv. bath, $40. MO 2726.

E. E., Emerson st. nr. Aiken—2 rms., 2nd fl., sink, range, $7.50. MO 3776.

EDGEWOOD—2 nicely furnished rooms, heat, cars, trains. Penhurst 4088.

FIFTH & Shady, cozy bed-living rm., kitchenette, running water. Montrose 6836.

FORBES ST., 4417—2-RM. APT. WATER, LAUNDRY, ETC. ALSO SLEEPING RM. PARKING SPACE. SC 0106.

FORBES ST., 3411—Rms. for light housekeeping, $3 up, all conv. SC 8344.

HOWE ST., 2-rm. apt., sink, bath, pvt. home, gas, steam, phone, reas. MA 1931.

HOMEWOOD, 7217 Race—2 rooms, 3rd fl., sink, range, nicely furnished. CH 1321.

KNOXVILLE—rm., sink, priv. ent. & porch, private family, $[illegible] HE 2862.

KNOXVILLE—Rare 2 Bed-living room, kitchen, bath, 2d fl., pvt. family. EV 1994.

MT. OLIVER, [illegible] 317—2 large front rms., kitchen, gas, conv. $7. EV 3652.

MT. OLIVER, 124 Margaret st.—2 rms., sink, range, new home, nr. car. EV 3979.

NEGLEY, 413 S.—2 large rms., complete, Frigidaire, $35, also 2 rms., $25, adults.

NEGLEY ave., S., apt. nr. 5th ave. Large [illegible] rm., nr. bus, cars, reas. MA 9617.

N. S., Nicely furn. rm., semi-bath, kitchenette, reasonable. Cedar 2512.

N. S., 1313 Western ave., 2nd fl. rm. [illegible] park space, child welc. FA 5864.

N. S., 414 Sherman ave.—Lvg. rm., comp. bkpg., run. water, fur. park. FA 2536.

N. S., 435 N. [illegible] ave.—2 rms., pvt. bath, 2nd fl., attractive front apt.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1047—2 rms., pvt. bath, [illegible] FA 4335.

RIDGE AVE., 433 N. S.—Large front room, kitchen, private bath, $7.50.

ROOMS—Double front [illegible] housekeeping, cheap rent. Inquire cashier, 302 Wood st.

WILKINSBURG, 1000 Wallace st.—2 lovely rms., complete, all conv., 2d fl. Adults.

WILK.—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Penhurst 1272.

WILK., 1421 Montier, Cheerful, modern, 2d fl., 3 rms., private, reas. PE 0452.

Furnished Rooms 30 (continued)

[illegible] Penn and Negley. MO 6330.

[illegible]

AIKEN AVE., S., 342. Attract. rm., run. water, h. w. heat, gar., phone. MA 4841.

AIKEN AVE., S., [illegible] bath, parking.

[illegible] MO [illegible]

Attractive room [illegible] NEGLEY [illegible] garage.

BAYARD ST., [illegible] Schenley 1661.

BEECHVIEW [illegible] LE 2782-R.

BEECHVIEW—Large room next to bath, private family, furnace heat. LE 3614-J.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—[illegible] MA 8800.

BELLEFIELD [illegible] MA 4182.

BLACK ST., [illegible] Hazel 8047.

BROOKLINE [illegible] LE 7878-M.

BROOKLINE [illegible] LE 1416-J.

BROOKLINE [illegible] LE 2795-R.

CARRICK [illegible] CA 0852-R.

[illegible] MA 5312.

[illegible] MA 6383.

CRAIG ST., 216 [illegible]

CRAFTON—Large beautiful front rm. [illegible] WA 2261-W.

CRAIG N., [illegible] MA 4824.

DORMONT—Large [illegible] Lehigh 2288-R.

E. E., 525 S. Highland ave. New, massage [illegible] MO 9929.

E. E., 6 Winebiddle [illegible] MO 2262.

E. E., [illegible] heat. Fifth, 2 large 2d fl. [illegible] MO 5040.

E. E., 20 [illegible] MA 2977.

E. E., [illegible] garage. Montrose 0110.

E. E., Wallace Bldg. Large front rm. and [illegible] HI 4778-R.

E. E., [illegible] kitchen and laundry [illegible] Montrose 7913.

E. E., Attractive [illegible] Montrose 0093.

E. E., 733 N. Neville st. Attractive front room [illegible] private bath, garage.

E. E., [illegible] beautiful room [illegible] HI 7721.

EAST END—Room, private bath, $10 [illegible] Montrose 2462.

E. E., 314 S. Graham [illegible] Montrose 2673.

E. E., IDEAL home for 1 or 2 girls, private family. Hiland 4315-J.

E. LIBERTY—Cozy room, windows, pvt. apt. [illegible] Montrose 7276.

FIFTH AVE., 5501—Beautiful rms., [illegible] home [illegible] phone.

HADDON HALL HOTEL. 4530 Center ave. Mayflower 7123. [illegible] rooms with baths, 25 kitch. apts. and garage. Rates $2 a day, $50 per month.

HILL TOP—Large front room, twin beds, [illegible] bath, unlimited phone. EV 1792.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Race. Nice room in private home, $3, furn. heat. PE 7721.

HOMEWOOD, [illegible] CH 3661.

IDEAL room for 2 [illegible] twin beds [illegible] LI 2397-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6215. Bed-living room, well furn. Suit 2. Montrose 2862.

MT. LEBANON, 25 Academy ave. A very nice room for a gentleman, private home, garage optional. Lehigh 4278-J.

MT. LEBANON, 226 McCully st., apt. Business girl to share apt. with couple [illegible] per week. Locust 1895-J.

MT. LEBANON, large rm. for 1 or 2, [illegible] bus, cars. Lehigh 0518-R.

MT. LEBANON—Front rm., pvt. home, [illegible] bus, garage. LE 1721-J.

MT. LEB.—Attractive front rm., suitable for 1 or 2, garage available. LE 1573-J.

MT. LEBANON—Large room, private bath [illegible] Lehigh 2911-J.

MT. OLIVER—Well furn. rm., tile bath, new home, nr. cars, reasonable. EV 3831.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROWNSVILLE RD., 434—Nice rm. next to bath, bkfst., dinner, ldry., $1.50. Hi. 3947.

CHILDREN boarded [illegible] mother's care. [illegible]

CRAFTON [illegible] at Walnut, well furn. room, meals $15, at home or rate. WA 2747-R.

E. E., 632 Shady, front bed-living rm. for 1 or 2, good meals. Emerson 5685.

E. E., [illegible] Maryland ave. [illegible] 2 connecting sleeping rooms, meals. MA 8066.

E. E., 300 N. Neville—Well furnished rm., good meals, good loc. reas. MA 1797.

HOWARD ST., N. S.—Private home, rm., good meals, walking distance. CE 4505-R.

TWO working girls or young couple, country like home, heat, city. WA 2479-J.

WANTED—Children to board, nr. schools, reas. mother's care. Hazel 0379-J.

WEST VIEW—Rm. and board, mother of father employed and child. WE 1361-W.

WILKBG.—Room, board, private home, reasonable. 903 Savannah ave. PE 7622.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENTS. $27.50 TO $55.00. Desirable 2-3-4-5 rooms, apartments, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, located 3430 to 3450 Bates st. Representatives on premises today from 2-5 p. m. MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

4-RM. efficiency apt., Frigidaire, heat, janitor service, excellent location in Swissvale, $65. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Brandywine 2950.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, 1317 Wylie ave. 5 rooms, electric. Top floor. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED FOLK—SEE IT TODAY. 812 Logan st. 2 and 3 rooms. 2541 Breckenridge ave. 2 and 3 rooms. J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110.

WILKINSBURG, 900 Hill St.—5 rooms and bath apts. Owner furnishes heat for hall, hot water and janitor service. Rent $40 and $45. Call Court 5678.

760 HILL Ave., Wilkinsburg. $50—5 rooms, hot water heat furnished, third floor. North Side Real Estate Company. Fairfax 7721.

COLORED, 1301 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BELLEVUE—Choice apartments, 4 to 6 rooms. Reduced rentals, $35 to $60. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, bath, light, gas, heat included, $35. Linden 4816-M.

FOR RENT

Apartments, East End 36

Cathedral Mansions. ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE. Situate most convenient to civic center of Pittsburgh, offers exceptional suites of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, tile bath, at moderate rentals. Elevator, maid and vacuum service. The Cathedral Mansions Coffee Shoppe offers [illegible] cuisine at popular prices. Only personal inspection will convince you. May we have the opportunity? REAL ESTATE COMPANY of PITTSBURGH, RENTING AGENT. 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments 35

ASPINWALL APARTMENT. $50—Five rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor corner property. STERLING 2740.

WILKINSBURG, 2-3-5-rm. apts., steam heat, rents from $30 to $60. Phone Penhurst 5444 or Churchill 9214.

OAKMONT, 3-room efficiency apt., Frigidaire, garage, etc. Also 6-room duplex, bath. Oakmont 567.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS duplex, new, 6 rms., gar., mod., reas., schools, cars. WA 2243.

CRAFTON, Attractive mod. apt., 3 rms., bath, gar., nr. cars, $40. Walnut 0725.

CRAFTON, apt., 5 rms., bath, heat furnished, centrally located. Walnut 2800.

WEST VIEW, 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, light & heat furnished, $30. Fairfax 9234.

$55—Apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. PE 4322.

Apartments, East End 36

EAST END. Modern efficiency type apartment buildings in best residential districts at greatly reduced rents. 800 S. Negley Ave.—2 rooms and bath, shower, tile walls, all service except illumination, resident janitor, $70. 1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg—2-3 rooms, bath and shower, stucco walls, all service except illumination, resident janitor. Apt. 2. $60 to $75. REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

Will Sub-Let IN Wendover Apartments. Attractive unfurnished 4-room apartment; possession immediately, $75. Call Mr. Rodgers, Grant 6500.

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments. Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants, also 3-room unfurnished apartment. RENTAL FROM $65. APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES. BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION. Present tenant who turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental. Immediate possession. CALL MR. RODGERS, Grant 6500.

WALLACE BLDG. CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES. Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied. ALSO 4 AND 5-ROOM APTS. GEORGE BROS. 307 Fourth Ave. Grant 3100.

GREENLAWN APTS. 7015 Meade st. 2 modern 3-room apartments, one furnished; hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway, rental moderate, considering location. RELIANCE REALTY CO. 128 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3906.

The Netherlands. Elwood and Summerlea sts., Shadyside. Attractive 4-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator. Reduced to $71.50 to $77.25 per mo. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO. Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

PENN MANOR. EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Right in the center of East Liberty. Lowest rentals in Pittsburgh. See COLL & TOTTEN. 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

CENTER COURT Apartments, 4720 Center Ave. Unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms. Every convenience and service that appeals to those who require comfort and refinement at moderate cost. George E. Meyers, 430 Fourth ave. Court 2058, or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2514.

The Highwood. South Highland at Elwood St. A fine six story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises or Hiland 2000.

Ontario Apts. Maryland, corner Ellsworth ave. 5 rooms, sun porch, maid's room, G. E. elec. refrigerator, $90 per month. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO. Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

$72.70 TO $82.50. JANETTE APTS. Corner of Millvale and Morewood aves. 4 large, light, airy rooms. Westinghouse refrigerator, thoroughly heated, newly papered and painted like new. Possession immediately, rent free to Feb. 1. Call at building or Mayflower 3891.

$65.00—Yale Apt.—$65.00. Also JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST. 4 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire. All rooms front, hall, h. w. floors, steam heat. A. D. FYLE, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO [illegible]

SHADYSIDE APTS. 2-3 rooms, bath, shower, [illegible] walls, all service except illumination. Call Schenley 6122 or Atlantic 9050.

BARGAIN RENTALS. 3 to 6 rooms, bath, $21.00 to $50.00. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7218 Kelly st. Penhurst 3300. RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

NEW WENDOVER. Must sub-let, leaving city, attractive 4-rm. apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, moderate rental. HA 7106. Apt. 204.

SHADYSIDE. 2 rooms and bath, shower, large living room type, stucco walls, garage service. Call SC 2471 or AT 9050.

FREE RENT FOR 2 MONTHS. Wallace ave., Wilkg. Apt., 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, heat, hot water, janitor service, $65 mo. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD. 521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6187.

THE FRONTENAC. S. HIGHLAND AND HOWE. 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished if desired. MO 6898.

2 ROOMS, BATH, PORCH, $45. Inc. heat and hot water, 3rd fl. Adults only. Nr. Wood st. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD. 521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6187.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency, hot water heat and gas furnished, Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service. Squirrel Hill. Phone Montrose 0116.

WILKINSBURG—510 Mifflin st., near Forbes and Braddock—3 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, electric, janitor, $40. Schenley 1181.

BENNETT ST., 7301—5 rooms, tile bath, porches, laundry, janitor, hot water, car space, newly painted, dec'd. CE 3390-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-room efficiency apt., incl. light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4011 or Grant 2252.

DUPLEX—FIRST FLOOR. BEST RESIDENT NEIGHBORHOOD. RENT REDUCED. MO 3284.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—Modern 5-room apt., heat and hot water furnished. Porch. Janitor service. Hiland 2302.

LAWRENCEVILLE—2nd floor 216 43rd st. 4 rms., ba., attic, newly pap., sted. $30.

HOMEWOOD dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., sun par., tile bath, 1 mo. free, $45. HA 6351-J.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., bath, frig., stm. heat, newly dec. $65. FE 2434.

WILK., 425 Ella st., $45, 4 large rms., bath, 2d fl., sun porch, heat. HI 0252.

OAKLAND, 6 rooms, bath, complete service. Mayflower 3118.

Apartments, East End 36

Inspect SQUIRREL HILL'S Finest Apartments. JUST COMPLETED. Hempstead Rd. OFF WIGHTMAN ST. BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILLIPS AVE. Four and five-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms, kitchens with finest equipments, colored tile baths with showers. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service included in rental of $90 and $115 (including garage). REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES. HERMAN KAMIN, 5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

"OLD HEIDELBERG." Corner Braddock Ave. and Waverly St. We have one left, apartment 6 large, light airy rooms, tile baths, elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful lawns, $115. ALSO "HEIDELBERG COTTAGE." 6 rooms, two baths, steam heat furnished, elec. refrig., splendid condition. An elegant separate home with apartment accommodations, $150. SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

CHOICE APTS. Special Inducement for Immediate Possession. Maryland ave. and Howe st., 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, heat, etc. $75-$85. McPherson blvd., 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration, heat, etc. $75. Taylor st., 3-4 rms., bath, heat, etc. $40-$45. SCOTT & McCUNE, FRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6444.

5 ROOMS, ultra modern apt., tile bath, unfur., excellent location, $100. Call HI 6300.

WILKS., 1183-85 South ave. Apts. 3 and 4 rooms each, modernized throughout, steam heat. Inquire Apt. No. 8 or call Fairfax 2252.

$37.50—Choice 4-room apt., corner N. Euclid and Stanton st. Owner, Hazel 1205.

STANTON AVE., 5424, nr. Negley, $35, 4 rms., pvt. bath. MO 3430. AT 6850.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY. 230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon. South Hills' newest and most modern apartment offers choice 3, 4 and 5-room suites at very attractive rates. Lounge, roof garden, garage, elevator, maid service, etc. Furnished. Unfurnished. Private Exchange—Locust 1500.

3 Rooms—Rental $60. Choice apartment in MT. LEBANON, convenient, splendid outlook. Rental includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigerator. AVAILABLE NOW. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

PRINCESS ANN APTS. 321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful furnished or unfurnished apartments at attractive prices. Manager on premises. LEHIGH 6081.

MT. LEBANON. 5-room apt. in exclusive Berkshire apts., available for occupancy February 15; shown by appointment. Call Lehigh 9321, evenings and Sundays Lehigh 2720.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON. 4-rm. duplex, hot-water heat, garage $55. 6-rm. house, garage $60. 4-rm. heated apt., garage $60. W. M. HALL, INC. LEHIGH 7400. 695 Washington Rd.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON. 4 rms., garage, 1st fl. duplex $50. 5 rms., garage, 2nd fl. duplex $54.50. 5 rms., sun parlor, heat furnished $65. 4 rms., G. E. ref., garage $70. 6 room house, modern $70. Immediate poss. Lehigh 6462.

DORMONT. Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, only $45; reduced from $75 per month. Apts. near Dormont of 4 and 5 rooms, hot water, $45 and $50 per month. ARTHUR WESSEL. 2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

CALL us for your new apartment, 4-room efficiency and full size room types from $50 to $80 in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon. SNEE & SMITH. 312 Washington Rd. Locust 1600.

$70-$75—MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-room suite, complete service. Inspect Charles Hall, 100 Academy avenue, or call UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY. Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT APARTMENT. $55—3131 Raleigh ave., 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, porch. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES. All sizes. All prices. MURPHY BROS., 2905 W. Liberty. Lehigh 6400.

Efficiency Apartments $60. Cor. Brownsville rd. and Moore ave. Burger Realtor, 232 Brownsville rd.

$25—4507 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, 3 rooms, bath, newly papered. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DORMONT, 1224 Oklahoma Ave.—5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, coal. South Hills Real Estate Co. Lehigh 5400.

419 OLIVET AVE.—5 rms., bath, mod., fur., frig., newly papered, $55. CA 2711-R.

DORMONT—Dup., 5 rms., bath, furnace, refrg., range, ½ block cars. $45. LE 1968.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, gar. $65. Jno. A. Brownlee. LE 4201 2290.

BRENTWOOD—4-5 rms., sun parlor, bath, $45-$50, 1 min. to cars. Carrick 1153.

DORMONT—6 rms., bath, 2 parlor, frigid., pantry, lndry., gar., reduced. LE 0816.

ARLINGTON AVE., 1097, Apt. 4 rooms, bath, $36; 3 rms., use bath, $18. HE 4827.

$65-$100—MOORE Ave., 4 rm. eff., refrig., station, heat, janitor. Burger. HI 4035.

MT. OLIVER—Private apt., kitchen, bed room, bath, laundry, $27. Everglade 1734.

4 RMS., bath, mod., heat and hot water furnished, one mo. rent free. CA 1045.

DORMONT—Apt., 5 rms., tile bath, shower, laundry, gar., reduced. LE 6350-J.

CARRICK—2ND FLOOR, 5 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE. CARRICK 1553-R.

DORMONT—1 & 2 fl., 5 large rooms, bath, immediate possession. Lehigh 4954-R.

SO. HILLS—4 rms., pvt. bath, 1st fl.; also 2 hskpg. rooms, 2d floor. Hemlock 3907.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rooms, bath, garage, porch, $56. J. H. DeJohn. LE 2014.

MT. OLIVER—4 choice rms., bath, shades, range, furnace, $40. Everglade 1734.

MT. LEBANON—2nd fl., 4 rms., gar., $55. Jno. A. Brownlee. Lehigh 4201 2290.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, $35 TO $90. West Liberty Realty. LE 9041.

BRENTWOOD—Private apt., kitchen, bedroom, bath, laundry, $23. EV 1734.

MT. WASH.—First floor, 5 large rooms, furnace, bath, $40. Hemlock 4391.

3 ROOMS, private bath, 1st or 2nd fl., $25 each. 722 Excelsior st. EV 1206.

BRENTWOOD duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Call Carrick 1153.

MT. OLIVER—5 choice rooms, bath, laundry, $40. Everglade 1734.

CARRICK AVE., 15, 4 rooms, bath, near schools. Carrick 1481-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

COMPLETE St.—4 rms., bath, 1st, $21. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

WESTERN AVE., 1018—4 rooms and bath, handy town, rent reasonable.

VETO St.—4 rms., 1st fl., $25. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

Ridge Ave.—5 r., ba., gas, ht., wat. $50.00
Union Ave.—4 rms., bath, gas, elec. 50.00
Montgomery Ave.—4 rs., b., gas, el. 47.50
Falck Ave.—4 rms., bath, elec., ldry. 45.00
Cedar Ave.—4 rms., bath, elec., ldy. 45.00
Arch St.—4 rooms, bath, electric 38.00
Charles St.—3 rooms, electric 25.00
Boyle St.—2 rms., use of ba., el., ldy. 25.00
T. C. ALLISON CO. 812 Federal St., North Side.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Modern 5 large rms., tile bath, porches, Westinghouse refrigerator, range, red. rent. FA 9976.

Perrysville Dist.—Attractive 3 rms., private bath, excellent condition, $35. Atlantic 5250.

ORCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplexes, 9 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, modern, rent $50 month. Fairfax 2252.

FREE RENT—3 and 4 room apts., elec. light and gas, only $23 and $30. 922 Reedsdale st.

ESPLANADE ST.—5 rms., bth., ldy., $35; 3 rms., bth., ldy., $22.50. Fairfax 2205.

WARNER ST., 1408—3-4 rms., pvt. baths, entr., yd., nr. cars; $20-$25. LI 8926-R.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—4 rms., bath, $30; 3 rms., bath, $22.50. J. O'Neil. FA 2141.

EAST ST., 1216—3 rms., attic, private bath, electric, hot water, $25. CE 1099.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 large rms., 1st floor, pvt. bath, furn., $42. FA 5348.

PORTERFIELD ST., 1207—5 rooms, bath, 2d fl., modern conv., $30. FA 8320.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 5 rooms, private bath, furnace, $35. [illegible]

City & Suburban 39

St. James Pl., dup., 6 rms., bath, h. w. ht.
Jackson St., hse., 6 rm., bath, h. w. ht., gar.
Ward St., hse., 10 rooms, bath, extra sink.
Westmoreland Ave., hse., 7 rms., bath, etc.
Yew St., apt., 3 rooms, bath.
Haberman Ave., hse., 6 rooms, bath.
Beelermont Pl., hse., 6 rms., h. w. ht., gar.
Chelton Ave., hse., 9 rms., bath, fur., elec.
Margaret St., 2nd fl., 5 rms., heat furn.
Ardmore Blvd., hse., 6 rms., fur., 2 car gar.
Webster Ave., hse., brick, 6 rms., bath, fur.
Hoeveler St., br., 6 rms., bath, furnace.

0440 Court. FRANK LAUINGER. 440 4th ave.

REDUCED RENTALS. New 4-room duplex, 557 Pasadena ave., Wilkinsburg $35. 577 Moorhead place, Shadyside; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage $125. 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, $50 to $75. 310 McKee place, 5606 Ellsworth ave. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace $45.00
N. S., 6 rms., bath, electric 25.00
Perrysville Ave., 6 rms., steam heat 50.00
Edgewood Apt., 4 rms., bath, elc. 37.50
Hazelwood, 5 rms., bath, elec. 25.00
Call for rent list. Houses and Apts. from $12 to $60.
ONE MONTH FREE. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth Ave. Court 4487.

OAKLAND—$45. Five room brick house, bath, furnace, laundry. 3421 Bates st. MARTIN NETTROUR, Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

COZY HOMES, REAL COAL FURNACES. $40—5 rms., bath, everything mod. $50—5 rms., bath, encl. porch, paved st. $60—6 rms., bath, dble. gar. 5502 Howe st. W. R. FLEMING. 2737 Pio[illegible] ave. Lehigh 2150.

RENT FREE TO FEB. 15TH. Reduced $35. 39 Hooper st., 4 blocks from Grant st. 7 rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED FOLKS, REDUCED RENT. 100 Fullerton, corner Hazel st., 4 rooms. 1420 Hazel, nr. Fullerton, 4 rooms. 2229 Center ave., nr. Reed, 4 rooms. J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110.

WILKINSBURG, Reduced $52.50, 6-room brick house, coal furnace, yard, porches, nr. station and all cars; also 6-rm. brick house, $42.50. PE 5444 or CH 9214.

WILKSBG. HOUSE—$40. Six rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern, rent reduced. Call Court 2125.

BUNGALOW nr. West End Park, 7 rms., bath, lndy., furnace, garage, large grounds, shrubbery, $60. Henkearth & Sons. WA 1737.

GREENFIELD DIST.—Stanley st., 5 rm., bk., bath, furn., good cond., red. to $35. SC 7924 week days. SC 6869 Sunday.

328 RIDGEWOOD ave., West View, $70.00. 7 rooms, large yard, 2-car garage. North Side Real Estate Company. Fairfax 7721.

COLORED, 6-5-4-3-2 room houses, bath, elec. $30, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

EDGEWOOD, 5-rm. house, nr. station, cars, schools, h. w. firs., h. air heat, tile bath, range, $55. Penhurst 6091.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, electric. Call Grant 2252.

ARNOLD ST., 5-rm., brick, bath, $35; free to March 1. Call Mr. Till. Court 1970.

$40—BEN AVON—4th hse. from Emsworth sta., adj. blvd., 7 rs., all conv. HA 4625-J.

REGENT SQ.—Macon at 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rm., gar., rent free to Feb. BK 0962.

SOUTH AVE., Wilk.—$40, nice 5-rm. hse., bath, coal furnace, laundry. PE 4120.

WILK., 4 rms., $26.50; 6 rms., tile bath, $40. Tautee, 706 Penn ave. CH 3060.

GREENFIELD Dist.—house, 5 rms., bath, mod., new painted. GR 4672, eve. HA 0956.

1210 MILL ST., Wilkinsburg—Duplex, 3 rooms and bath, $27. Court 5676.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS cottage, 5 large rms., bath, furn., h. w. firs., reas. WA 2243.

SWISSVALE—New house, 6 rms., bath, garage, mod., red. rent. Brandywine 3167.

WILK.—Brick, 5 rms., bath, fur., lndy., porches, good cond., reduced. CH 6230.

COLORED—Reduced, 7 rooms, bath, elec., porch. 7320 Susquehanna. Court 4421.

REDUCED RENT, 5-rm. house, furn., h. w. firs., porches, $35 per mo. PE 1742.

$45—2519 Braddock ave., 6 rms., bath, garage. Valley 1500-1127-J.

VALENCIA, 6 rms., bath, gas, electric, water, garage, $30. Richland 66.

$25—Wilkinsburg, 4-room house, centrally located. PE 4322.

East End 40

BENNETT ST. BARGAIN. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, lg. porch, yard. One month free rent, only $52.50. Same as above, Kelly st., $47.50. Dandy 5-room brick, $42.50. See the 4 room brick for $35. F. X. PLUNKETT, 7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3238.

$52.50 TO $82.50. HOUSES, DUPLEXES & APARTMENTS. Located on private court and having from 5 to 6 rooms with tile bath, hardwood floors and electric refrigeration. DICKIE & BROWN, 132 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

204 S. BRADDOCK AVE. High class duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, rental $75 per month. Huss Bros., Realtors, 5872 Baum Blvd. MO 8684.

BAUM BLVD. HOME NEAR MOREWOOD AVE. Modern, attractive, 10-room brick house with 2 baths, suitable for large family or tenant desiring to keep roomers, near Ford Plant, very low rental. Call or see Mr. Nern, 4927 Baum blvd. Phone MA 2081.

Roslyn Place, Shadyside. Attractive homes, 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator. Incorporated, etc. $90, $125, $135 per mo. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO. Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Near Schenley Park. Bartlett St. residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heating, etc., garage, $100 per mo. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO. Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

INSPECT SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M. 6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, modern, yard, porches. 977 Washington blvd. $57. Penhurst 3300. Homewood Realty Co. RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

POINT BREEZE. Gettysburg st., 6 rms., bath, furnace, up-to-date, with garage, $60. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5609 Second ave. Hazel 3837.

Good Rooming House. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-5 P. M. 11 Rooms, 3 baths. Will decorate to suit tenant. 566 S. Atlantic ave.

EAST LIBERTY. 8 rooms, bath, hot air heat, hwd. floors, rental $55.00. Montrose 1025.

MURTLAND AVE., 1204—Cozy home, 5 rooms and bath, laundry, two porches and yard, reduced to $40, best value in Homewood. Call Hess's, Churchill 7291.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Red. rents. 7-6-5-4-3-rm. houses, $45, $36, $30, $27, $25, fur., mod. conv. 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Court 4487.

JANUARY RENT FREE! 405 N. Highland Modern home, 7 rms., 2 baths. Gar. GR 7728. Eve's. MO 9920.

WILKINS Ave.—New 6-room brick, tile bath, breakfast room, h. w., gar. $90 per month. Call owner. WE 0547-R.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST. 215 Collatt ave., 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $70. Mayflower 2742.

FREE RENT to March 1st; beautifully decorated, 6 rooms and bath. 1252 S. Negley ave. Schenley 1082.

JANCEY ST.—5 rooms, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace. Special concession in rent. Hiland 2302.

$40—Hamilton ave., 7821, 4-rm. house, bath, porches, yard. MO 4741.

GARFIELD, 4825 Dearborn st., 6 rms., attic, furnace, mod. conveniences, $52.50.

OAKLAND, 414—Small house, 3 rms., light, heat, modern, good cond. Schenley 0957.

LEHIGH ST.—New mod. 6-rm. brick, h. w. heat, h. w. firs., garage. Emerson 1922.

POST ST.—Mod. 5-rm. brick; all conv.; near E. Liberty, city, red. EM 0932.

GETTYSBURG ST.—6 rooms, bath, $50. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

BLOOMFIELD, 220 Edmond St.—5 rms., bath and attic, newly papered, $30.

3337 TERRACE st., Oakland—5 rms., bath, laundry, $45. Mayflower 2742.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT—Large dwelling, 12 rooms and 3 baths. Court 2259.

NEW 5-room brick house, hardwood floors, modern, $50. Mayflower 6536.

BLOOMFIELD, 4052 Howley ave., 5 rms., bath, newly papered, $40.00.

3420 WARD st., Oakland, 6 rms., bath, laundry, $60. May. 2742.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—9-room brick, Balph ave., garage, February 1, $65. Jenkinson Realty Co. Bellevue.

BELLEVUE apartments, $40 up; houses, $52.50 up. J. O. Bower. Linden 0200.

BELLEVUE, 529 Tingley ave.—6 rooms, bath, good location, $40. LI 0718-1118.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6-room house with one or more acres, within 7 miles of East Liberty. Y 111, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT

North Side 41

Benton ave., 6 rms., b., fce., brkfst. nk. $60
Morefield ave., 5 rms., at. b., fcs., gar. 45
Manhattan st., 6 rms., ba., elec., cellar 40
Venture st., 4 rms., bath, elec., yard 32
Koerner ave., 6 rms., at., gas, elec., yd. 28
Buena Vista, 5 rms., gas, water, elec. 27
McCullough st., 6 rms., gas, yd., water 25
Strauss st., 6 rms., bath, attic, elec. 25
APARTMENTS
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., b., va. ht., gar. $75
Br'nsville rd., 5 r., t. ba., h. w. h., mod. 57
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., ba., elec., Frig. 48
Brighton rd., 4 r., ba., porch, cel., mod. 42
Vinceton st., 5 rms., ba., elec., porch 40
Montford st., 3 rms., pvt. ba., el., ldy. 33
E. Erie st., 3 rms., bath, ldy., elec. 30
Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, elec. 24
STOREROOM
Per'ville av., 1983, sm. rm., 8x15, lv. r. $75
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

Evergreen rd., 6 rms., bath, garages $70.00
Baytree st., 6 rooms, bath, garage $67.50
Harbison ave., 6 rms., bath, garage $55.00
Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath, elec. $50.00
Monterey st., 6 rms., attic, bath, elec. $45.00
Norman st., 7 rms., bath, elec., porch $37.50
Lafayette ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. $35.00
Federal st. ex., 5 rms., bath, elec. $33.00
Strauss st., 7 rooms, bath, elec. $27.50
Rising Main ave., 4 rms., attic, elec. $25.00
Porterfield st., 5 rms., gas, elec. $25.00
Belmont st., 4 rms., attic, gas, elec. $25.00
Melrose ave., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec. $25.00
Howard st., 5 rms., gas, elec. $20.00
Sprain ave., 6 rooms, gas, elec. $20.00
East st., 7 rms., attic, gas, elec. $18.00
H. H. STEINMEYER, 718 E. Diamond St., N. S. Pittsburgh.

Resaca Place, 6 rooms, bath, attic $47.50
Boyle st., 5 rooms, bath $45.00
Rolla st., 4 rms., attic $30.00
East st., 6 rooms, large yard $30.00
Howard st., 3 rooms $15.00
APARTMENTS
E. Ohio st., 5 rooms, bath $35.00
Erie st., 3 rooms, bath $30.00
E. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath $30.00
Monterey st., 4 rooms, use of bath $30.00
Boyle st., 3 rooms, bath $28.00
Howard st., 4 rooms $15.00
Irwin ave., 3 rooms, elec. $15.00
Beckfield Realty Co., 722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

$75—N. CANAL st., 9 rms., 2 baths.
$60—Sandusky st., 10 rms., bath.
$50—Ridgewood ave., 6 rms., bath.
APARTMENTS
$55—Hazleton ave., 5 rms., bath, garage.
$45—Reddour st., 4 rms., bath.
$40—Union ave., 4 rms., bath.
A. D. WILSON CO. 404 Federal St.

ONE MONTH FREE! Davis ave., 1518, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, close to cars, school. Reduced to $55. CHARTERS REALTY. Atlantic 7624.

Creek st., 5 rooms, bath $40
Resaca place, 6 rms., mod., 2nd floor $60
Porterfield st., 7 rms., mod., pkg. space $65
Madison ave., 5 rooms, modern $45
Walpert st., 5 rooms, bath $30
Also other houses and apartments. J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7640.

$30.00—Allegheny ave., 5 rms., bath. $37.50—Pennsylvania ave., 8 rms., bath. Get a complete list at our office. W. B. DAWSON & CO. Fairfax 6304.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. 6 room house, mod., newly papered and painted, suit 2 fam., $47.50. FA 2142.

SUPERIOR AVE., 6-5-rm. houses, bath, elec., red. rent, $35, $37.50, $45. 1 mo. free. Lando Realty, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

MT. LEBANON, $10,400, 2 baths, 2-car garage, new brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat. J. H. DeJohn, 246 Washington rd.

SANDUSKY ST.—20 rooms, 4 baths; good for rooming house. Forter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088.

2867 CHARLES ST. At Perrysville ave. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood, furnace, $63. AT 6075.

8 ROOMS, bath, furnace, 2 kitchens, 521 Chester ave., reduced from $50.00 to $35.00. Call owner, Hazel 1265.

COLORED—Reduced to $15, one month free, 4 or 5 Harlan ave., 5-room house, gas, etc. Grant 2252.

10 MIN. walk to N. S. Market—5 rms., bath, garage, $35. J. O'Neil. FA 2141.

N. S., 4144 Perrysville—6-rm. new house, bath, hot water heat. Wellington 0576.

CALL for our complete list apartments and houses. R. J. Pearson, 107 W. Ohio st.

$28—4 RMS., bath, 1125 Boyce st. $32.50—5 rms., bath, 1126 Reedsdale. CO 4121.

RESACA Pl.—11 rms., 2 baths, $65. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON. Six rooms, garage, best location and extremely desirable house in perfect condition; this house may be seen by appointment. Call Lehigh 9321. Evenings and Sundays, Lehigh 2720.

BROOKLINE. Only $40 Monthly. 6 rooms, tile bath, newly papered, only 1 square to cars, stores. Locust 1900.

4 rms. and bath, frame house $36.00
6 rms. and bath, brick house $45.00
4 rms. and bath apartment, 2nd flr. $40.00
WELLING & LUXFORD. 1902 Brownsville Rd.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45. ONE MONTH FREE. Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern, immediate possession. Court 2122.

HOUSES—APARTMENTS—DUPLEXES. $50 to $90. A. D. YOST, LEHIGH 1100. 2933 W. Liberty Ave.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1519. White brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, rent reduced to $55, nr. cars, schools, immediate possession. Court 1345.

$52—New 6-Room Brick. Attractive modern home. Lehigh 4058-M.

BEECHVIEW, Tropical ave., 6-rm. house, redecorated, fully eqpt., bath, ldy., heater, lge. lot, trees, flowers, $60. Sterling 0847.

BROOKLINE HOMES & APTS. Rent list on request. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1300.

MT. LEBANON, 7 rms., 2 baths, large level lot. South Hills Real Estate Co., 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT, 5 rms., bath, garage, $45; also others. South Hills Real Estate Co. Lehigh 5400.

BEECHVIEW, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, range, linoleum, reduced. Lehigh 0350-J.

CARRICK, The Blvd., 6 rms., bath, gar., $70. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

BROOKLINE, 1683 Creedmore ave., 6-rm. house, h. w. heat, colored tile bath, $55.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline, 5 rm. brick, new decs., coal furnace, very reas. LE 0390.

DORMONT, NEW BUNGALOW. 5 rms., bath, garage, $55. Lehigh 5400.

MT. LEBANON—Mod. choice dwell., 7 r., tile bath, $65. Brownlee. LE 4200-2290.

MT. LEBANON, mod. 6-rm. brick & shingle, 2 lots, will rent or sell. LE 7410-J.

DORMONT, 1300 Wisconsin Ave.—5 rms., bath and garage. Lehigh 5400.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

666 Washington Rd. Newly furnished apartment. Ideal location. 3 Rooms—Rental $75. No additional expense except telephone. Stevenson, Williams Co., LEHIGH 6000.

MT. LEBANON. Beautifully furnished house of six rooms and garage. This house is conveniently located in the best part of Mt. Lebanon and the furnishings are the very best, including Oriental rugs. Shown only by appointment. Call Lehigh 9321. Evenings and Sundays, Lehigh 2720.

CENTER COURT Apartments, 4720 Center Ave.—Three-room apartment furnished, rent includes heat, light, gas, for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs. Elevator, Frigidaire. George E. Meyers, 430 Fourth ave. Court 2058, or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2514.

SQUIRREL HILL—2-room, newly papered, furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky ave., 1 sq. east Fifth & Shady. Large room, kitchenette, priv. bath, frigidaire, $40. MO 3207.

E. E. San Juan—120 N. Homewood Ave. Hiland 4517. Furnished bachelor apts. & single rooms.

E. E., 133 Stratford Ave.—High grade apt., 3 rms., bath, $75 incl. heat, light, gas, Frig., garage; adult gentiles. MO 6156.

CATHEDRAL Dist.—Large well arranged home, 2 baths, h. w. heat, double garage, furn. or unfurn. Schenley 4938.

ATTRACTIVE APTS., 1304 Western ave., N. S., 1-2-3-4 2nd fl. rms., bath, 2 large 1st fl. rms., priv. bath, reas. FA 2777.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS. Sublet furn. or unfurn. 1-rm. apt., private bath, reasonable, apt. 905. MA 6100.

DORMONT—Furnished 3 and 4-rm. modern apts. Rent $60 and $75. See 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

$200—RENT King Edward furnished or unfurnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun porches. MA 5914.

E. E.—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., 5 RMS., BATH, $75. MAYFLOWER 2636.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5735—1st floor furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath. MA 4937.

718 CEDAR AVE.—3-rms., mod., pvt. bath, st. heat, Frigidaire, pkg. space. FA 7840.

DORMONT, 3217 Pinehurst—Attr. 3 rms., frig., ht.; greatly reduced. LE 1310-R.

N. S., 1243 Buena Vista St.—2-room apt., nicely furn., $9 weekly. Fairfax 9234.

NORTH SIDE, 1008 Bidwell, 3-2 rms. furn. apts.; all conv., reasonable. CE 2195-W.

E. E., 3 COMPLETELY FURN. ROOMS, LIGHT, GAS, PHONE, $50. EM 0932.

DORMONT—4 rms., bath. Inquire Apt. No. 2, 2903 Voeikel ave. Lehigh 5400.

FAIRFAX HOTEL—4614 Fifth ave.—Apt. 921; 2-room furnished apt. MA 4030.

OAKLAND—4-rm. duplex, 1st fl., all modern conv.; reasonable. Schenley 2651.

IOWA ST., 3408, nr. Pitt campus, 3-rm. apt., completely furn., private bath.

BELLEVUE—Modern, completely furnished efficiency apt., $60 month. LI 1185.

E. E.—3 rms., private bath, frigidaire, $60. 3 rooms, $45. EM 0216, PE 0005.

SHERADEN—3 rms., bath, furnished; conveniently located. Federal 1549-J.

DORMONT—Seven-room furnished house, 2-car garage. Call Lehigh 6666.

Furn. Apt., $7 Week; steam heated. Fairfax 1661.

FOR RENT

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful 4-rm. apt. See Supt. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT, 1664 McFarland Rd.—5-room home, complete, h. w. heat, gar., on bus line. Lehigh 9749-J.

900 HILL ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rooms and bath, completely furnished, rent $55. Court 5678.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 380—Apt. 3 cozy rms., bath, light, heat, phone, 3rd floor.

OAKLAND—Liv., bedrm., kit., breakfast nook; st. ht. Call any aft. Schenley 2184.

Business Properties 47

SAW MILL RUN BOULEVARD. 13,500 sq. ft., 220 ft. frontage, 1 story brick bldg., 36x40; 600 ft. from Liberty Tubes. $75 per mo. D. S. LIGGETT & CO. ATLANTIC 2775.

BROAD ST. AND HAMILTON AVE.—E. Liberty—2,000 sq. ft. with office, suitable for manufacturing, brake service or warehouse. Hiland 6680.

SAW MILL RUN BLVD.—50-foot level lot; suitable for barbecue; $25 per mon. D. S. Liggett & Co., Atlantic 2775.

DORMONT—Beautiful store & modern 4 r. bath apt., $65. 3051 W. Liberty ave.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

RAILROAD LOFTS. In Chatfield-Woods Building, Blvd. of Allies and Liberty. Floors of 16,000 ft. or 8,000 ft. available. Fireproof building, daylight on three sides, large freight elevators, 9x12. Passenger elevator. Penna. R. R. siding to building, large loading platform. All this at bargain prices. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

RENT—Choice Offices. Single—Ensuite. DIAMOND BANK BUILDING. Fifth Ave., cor. Liberty Ave. CONVENIENT PARKING. Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Low Rental OFFICE Space. UNION BANK BUILDING. Fourth and Wood. COURT 0541. Rental Office 3rd Floor.

KAUFMANN BUILDING. At 413-15 Fourth ave., near Smithfield st., across from the Postoffice. Nice light space in this building at $1.50 per sq. ft. Better investigate. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Century Building. Offices and showroom. Nicola Realty Co., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 3510.

Aronson Bldg., 329 Fifth Ave. Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location, furnished and unfurnished, only a few offices left, special reduced rentals. United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

EAST END OFFICES. Heart of business section, large or small office. Montrose 4025.

Smithfield Bldg. Sixth and Smithfield. Lowest rental rates. E. U. SNAMAN & CO., AGTS.

UNION BANK BLDG.—Desirable outside furnished office with stenographic and telephone service. Satisfactory rate. Write H 202, Sun-Telegraph.

Westinghouse Bldg. Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4600.

DESIRABLE furnished office with stenographer and phone service; satisfactory rates. Inquire 1018 Bessemer Bldg.

CLARK BUILDING—Leaving city; $325 office rent sacrificed at low figure; your offer welcomed. Call Atlantic 7265.

STATE BLDG., 335 Fifth Avenue. Modern, fireproof. E. U. SNAMAN & CO., AGTS.

IDEAL location for physician, thickly populated district; very reasonable rent. Atlantic 1153.

GRANT BLDG.—Desk or office space in attractive suite, with service. AT 2274.

GRANT BLDG.—$5 mo. mail address, phone calls taken, desk space. GR 0550.

CLARK Bldg., 1301, office, desk space, mail address, with comp. serv. AT 1434.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

No Better Home Value THAN this has ever been offered in 15 years. NEW COLONIAL, center hall, 6 rooms, tile bath, concealed radiation, level lot, 50x175, attractive decorations. Many "labor-saving" features. Priced at $11,500. With CONVENIENT TERMS arranged. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

STONE. FIVE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS. $14,000—One bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large living room, 2-car garage, [illegible] location. What a buy! Terms. Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666. Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON. $14,500 Stone $14,500. Under construction, 6 rms., 2 tile baths, 2-car gar., 60-foot lot, case windows, h. w. heat. SNEE & SMITH. Also new brick 6 rms., only $9,850. 312 WASHINGTON ROAD. LOCUST 1600.

Stone—$14,000—Stone. New cottage type of 6 rooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, large lot, spacious rooms. HOMEY neighborhood. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Most Beautiful Setting in Mt. Lebanon. Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maids quarters, modern in every respect, 2-car garage. We invite your inspection. MURPHY BROS., 2905 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

FINE HOMES AND LOTS. In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGillick, Park Bldg. Atlantic 1700.

DORMONT, $7,500. Value hard to beat in this 6-rm. brick home, tile bath, hardwood firs., coal furnace and garage. Convenient to schools and cars. Not much cash needed. W. M. HALL, INC. 695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

$10,800—Mission Hills home, new and a beauty. Come and see this wonderful home. PHIL DOEBLIN. LEHIGH 3040. 3209 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

$8,500—Mt. Lebanon—$8,500. Brick of 6 rooms, fine 3d floor, lot 40x120, 2-car garage, 1 square from Washington road. Lehigh 5400.

$9,000 DORMONT $9,000. Sold for $17,500 3 years ago. A good buy now. Terms, $1,000 down. Lehigh 5198.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE AND EXCHANGE OF DORMONT, MT. LEBANON PROPERTY. SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO. 2899 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5400.

MT. LEBANON, $9,800. New modern brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, Ruud, hdwd., large lot, easy terms. Jno. A. Brownlee. LE 4200-2290.

$9,800 Mt. Lebanon $9,800. 504 Lyndhurst ave., near Parker Drive. A real bargain. Lehigh 5100.

MT. LEB., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $12,800. New, all brick, h. w. heat, double garage; near stores, schools, bus. Lehigh 1313.

TENNESSEE AVE., 1128—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, mod., $9,000. LE 5323-J. FA 7840.

$9,200—Brick double, 6 rms., bath, each side; 1 square cars. Lehigh 1654-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Rent a Home for 139 Months Then We'll Give It to You

The plan of home ownership offered by one of the largest insurance companies in America.

NO CASH PAYMENT

You pay nothing down . . . just one month's rent which amounts to only 1% of the purchase price. Plus taxes.

"No Profit" Prices

Every home sold through this Rent Purchase Plan is a guaranteed bargain.

No Financing Expense

No borrowing necessary. You have no "big" payments to meet now or later.

Only One Mortgage

No extras of any kind. No repairs because all of our homes are in perfect condition. Your inspection will verify this.

Unprecedented Offer

Only most unusual circumstances make this opportunity available now. Improving conditions make immediate action on your part necessary.

A wide selection of almost new homes are offered on these amazing terms. Here are listed only a few of them.

MT. LEBANON—
256 Broadmoor, 6 rooms $9,000
Circle Drive, Lebanon Hills 19,000
BROOKLINE—
909 Woodburne, 6 rooms 6,950
BRENTWOOD—
96 Regan avenue, 5 rooms 7,800
BELLEVUE—
219 Grant, 2-family, 7 rooms each 14,500
SQUIRREL HILL—
1024 Mirror, 6 rooms 7,000
OAKLAND—
440 Darrah, 6 rooms 5,700
EAST END—
7219 Thomas Blvd. 12 rooms 17,000
OVERBROOK—
2061 Dartmore, 2-family, 6 rooms each 11,000
MT. WASHINGTON—
269 Leila, Duplex, 4 rooms each 8,000
KNOXVILLE—
333 Wilbur, 6 rooms each 6,000
BEECHVIEW—
1501 Fallowfield, 6 rooms 7,600
NORTH SIDE—
1823 Viruth, 6 rooms 8,000
WILKINSBURG—
1451 Creason, 6 rooms 6,500
FOREST HILLS—
4220 Greensburg pike, 8 rooms 6,750
ROSS TOWNSHIP—
126 Van Buren, 5 rooms 7,000

Call for complete detailed listing without obligation.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.

FRICK ANNEX BLDG.—FIRST FLOOR ATLANTIC 6017

City & Suburban Houses 60

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975
Will build six room and tiled bath home complete without extras. Certified materials, guaranteed workmanship and the KEYSTONE plan of financing insures your future happiness. Inspection of houses now under construction invited. Call Atlantic 5086 or write to Keystone Construction Co., 1807 Law & Finance Building.

Will Build—Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.
$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., stone mantel, garage, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6262 or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

$6,500.
Arlington ave. dist. Well built mod. home, 6 rm., fin. attic, perfect condition, lot 77 front by 100 to alley, gar. make appointment to inspect this bargain. Call Fox 3783.

SUBURBAN HOME—$2,800
6-rm. frame house, new garage, chicken house, fruit, grapes, water, gas, elec., 10 min. from Wilkins.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167

EDGEWOOD—9-room brick house, lot 60x150; excellent location; $11,000. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, PE 1805, CH 3648.

BUILD NOW—Save $2,000 to $3,000 on your new home; particulars free. Write C. E. Miller, 59 Knox ave., Pgh., Pa.

WILK.—New br., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. Real sacrifice, $8,100. Terms. [illegible]

BETHEL TWP.—6 rms., 1 bath, h. w. flrs., lndy., lot 50x100; terms. Colonial 254-R.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., hwd. floors; terms; large lot. PE 1501.

NINE rooms, bath, flower garden, 2 gars., fur., h. c. w., gas, el., $3,800. WE 0711-J.

EDGEWOOD—6 rms., hot water heat, $6,600. Write V 117, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

$500 CASH
AND $60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this new modern 6-room home, hardwood floors, colored tile bath with shower, brass and copper plumbing, high grade fixtures, metal weatherstripping, large lot. Call Mayflower 4612.

Exceptional Location.
Glen Arden Drive, lot in beautiful Chevchcrest, Point Breeze District, charming new stone house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, attractive kitchen and pantry, J. & L. steel floor, log burning fireplace, double garage attached, near Linden School, clean quiet location; your smaller home taken as part payment. Open daily. Owner, MO 1795.

N. Highland Section, $14,000.
Attractive corner property, modern brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat. Price has been reduced from $20,500 to effect quick sale.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025

New Homes at Bargains.
5510 Darlington road—8 rooms, 3 baths.
5431 Fifth ave.—8 rooms, 3 baths.
5430 Kentucky ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths.
Modern homes with garages, beautiful lots. Small amount cash. Mr. Geiman, Grant 7728. Sunday and evenings, MO 9929.

YOURS AT FORECLOSURE PRICE
Jackson st., near Highland. Fine 12-room house, 6 baths, nicely arranged for subletting at $300 monthly. May accept smaller house in trade. Call owner, Hazel 3142 any time. No agents.

GIVING you what you want for less money. Squirrel Hill, near Murray ave., brick, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, former price $9,500, giving you this for only $6,900. Write T 117, Sun-Telegraph.

SQ. HILL—New all br. dble., 6 rms. each, tile bath, gar., hdwd. flrs., inst. heater, st. heat, lndry., coal cellar, porches, $11,000, $1,000 down, terms. HA 1852.

STANTON AVE.—$500 down, balance like rent, 6 rooms, modern brick, tile bath, $6,500. Call Schenley 0992.

SHADYSIDE—Choose restricted loca. near; new mod. frg., 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., bargain; want offer. Owner, MA 3042.

East End Houses 61

MURDOCK FARMS
WILL SELL OR TRADE STONE HOUSE, 5611 FAIR OAKS ST. CALL OWNER, MAYFLOWER 5625.

MURDOCH FARMS
DISTINCTIVE HOME
Exclusive location, attractive appearance and a modern features mark this home as a real bargain for the discriminating buyer. House contains 10 rooms, 3 baths and separate 2-car garage. Located on a 75 ft. lot, excellently landscaped. Can be bought for half of cost.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

$8,050.00 COST $9,750.00
TERMS: $500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT. 6-room brick dwelling, with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, located No. 1602 Flemington ave., near Murray ave. Open today, 11 to 4 p. m. Investigate this, as now is the time of a lifetime for a buyer, but tough on the GUY that must sell. (First buyer has the choice from eight.)
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
Churchill 1641 531 N. Homewood Ave.

Inspect Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
6301 CATON ST., NEAR MONITOR ST.
New 6 rm. brick, tile bath, tub and shower, tile kitchen, hot water heat, garage, a real bargain on easy terms.
6346 MONITOR ST. BARGAIN
6 rms., breakfast room, unfinished 3rd fl., brick, tile tub and shower, hot water heat, private driveway, $9,800, on easy monthly payments.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly St.

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVES.
English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
1216—$7,400. Just at the first bend in the road from Fifth ave. E. E. Pgh. New English brick dwelling. Get key 1315 Beechwood blvd.
WM. O. WRIGHT,
BUILDER
MONTROSE 8456
Open Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.

Murdock Farms Bargain
Most exclusive residential district, lovely English type brick, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, every modern convenience. Investment over $40,000, carrying $18,000 mortgage, owner has left city and wants offer or will trade for Westchester or Long Island property. Address 16 Brevoort Lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

2931 FERNWALD ROAD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
6 rooms, breakfast r., tile bath, hot-water heat, slate roof, garage, $8,500, terms. Reduced from $11,500.
GEO. R. McNARY,
Court 6344 Evenings, Hazel 2649

5514 Darlington Road.
$1,000 cash down; one square from park entrance; modern living room, house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, double garage, very good condition. Owner, MO 1165.

MURDOCH FARMS—Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. MO 1909.

SHADYSIDE Duplex—6 rooms, each parlor, modern bargain. Mayflower 1561.

WALNUT ST.—$6,500—9-room frame with garage. Montrose 1909.

North Side Houses 62

$7,450—Nice new 6-room home with garage. Will sacrifice, as owner wants to move. Call Schenley 0992.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
Only $450 Cash
Bal. $37.50 Monthly
I am forced to sell my home, which cost me $9,800 2 years ago, for $6,950. There is a $6,500 straight mortgage now on this property. This is a 6-room buff brick home with tile roof, tile bath and shower, hot air heat, weather-stripped, hdwd. flrs., coal and fruit cellars, paved street, only 1 square to cars. It is modern in every respect and the best buy ever offered in Brookline. Locust 1901.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
$5,000
Here is a six-room brick and shingle home, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, level lot, high elevation, block and a half to cars. Nothing to equal it in the Pittsburgh district.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

$7,500 A POSITIVE BARGAIN $7,500
All brick house, 6 large rooms & large light finished attic, rec. hall bath, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, weather stripped, slate roof, level lot 45x110, paved street & alley, high elevation with view of the Cathedral of Learning.
SMITH & MOTT
"Realtors and Insurers"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

$7,900 South Hills $7,900
New 6 rms., brick, hwd. flrs., tile bath, brk. nook, good lot, garage. Terms. Near school and cars. Lehigh 5400.

BROOKLINE—Have no further use for modern home on acct. of death in family, will sell house of 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. ht., 55 ft. lot. 1683 Creedmore ave.

BROOKLINE $6,000
All brick English type, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw., coal furnace, paved st. $500 cash. Lehigh 1501.

$5,900 BARGAIN—8 rms., arranged for 2 families, 2 lots, 4-car gar. LE 1654-M.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$5,700
Contractor must sacrifice new 6 rms. Ingram. 2-car garage. Paved. WA 2716-J.

CRAFTON—Modern stone veneer, 6-rm. home, $7,800. Walnut 1723-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached. Price $7,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

BELLEVUE $6,500
Elegant brick home of 10 rooms, arranged for 2 families, separate meters. Court 6440.

RARE BARGAIN—Modern brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, level lot, sacrifice due to death, $7,000.00. Linden 0718-1448.

BARGAIN—Brick-shingle, 6 rms., hdwd. flrs., mod., cor. lot, near Blvd., trolley, trains, etc.; choice location. LI 1190-R.

$4,500—CENTER hall bungalow, 5 rms., bath, lndy., 2 lots, gar. Lehigh 6699-R.

Business Properties 70

Centrally located North Side
Hotel and Restaurant
17 rooms, 2 baths, extra kitchen, dining room, laundry, etc. Will include restaurant equipment.
Moderate rental to responsible tenant.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

$6,700, STOREROOM and apartment, must sell to settle estate. Peoples East End Real Estate Company, Montrose 4025.

Lots For Sale 71

DEEP CREEK LAKE
Large beautiful lake in the Maryland mountains with 65 miles of shoreline. One hundred miles south of Pittsburgh on main hi-ways. All kinds of water sports. Cottage lots and hotel sites for sale at reasonable prices and terms.
Inquire 5085 Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 7224

100 FT. lot sacrifice on Brownsville road; $1,600; act quick. Carrick 3500.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good Dormont duplex. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

TRADE FOR NEW HOME
Your lot as down payment, if on paved street. Telephone Lehigh 5400.

MODERN BRICK, 7 rms., 1 acre lot, near Perry Highway, beautifully situated, exchange $5,000 equity for city home. N. Boroughs preferred. Phone LI 1385.

WANTED—Bank stocks, will pay 20% over list price, $15,000, for beautiful N. Highland ave. house. Court 2885.

TRADE $3,000 EQUITY in Sheraden real estate for established Bar B-Q. Write D 117, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE your vacant lot for a new modern brick home in Brookline. Telephone Locust 1900.

MODERN few houses for lots or new home in Mt. Lebanon. Locust 0141-R.

Oil & Gas Production 78

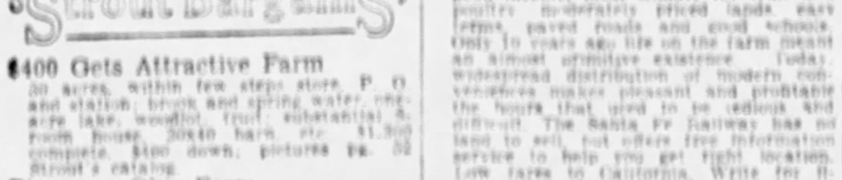
40 TO 640 ACRE oil leases in southeastern New Mexico, 50 CENTS PER ACRE. For maps and details write Frank Strickland, Sapulpa, Okla.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy small place, 5-8 r., with 5 or more a., within 10 miles of East Liberty; describe fully. S 114, Sun-Telegraph.

FARM wanted for good tenant; 20 to 40 acres, near the city. LLOYD, 6232 Penn. Montrose 5800 eves. Montrose 5692.

WILL PAY $6,000.00 cash for house in Dormont. Write H 298, Sun-Telegraph.



'Strout Bargains'

$400 Gets Attractive Farm
50 acres, within few steps store, P. O. and station; brook and spring water, one-acre lake, woodlot, fruit; substantial 5-room house, 30x40 barn, etc. $1,300 complete, $400 down, pictures pg. 32 Strout's catalog.

Bluegrass Ohio Farm
107 acres, on improved road few rods off main h'way, near town, 85 acres tillage, spring-watered bluegrass pasture, woodlot, fruit; excellent 7-room house, electricity available, convenient barn, hen house, etc.; insured $4,000. Low price $4,750, part cash. If taken soon, horses, 3 fine cows, 4 sows, hens, machinery, corn, vegetables, etc., thrown in; picture pg. 95 free illus. catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg.; Court 3857.

ONLY $500 CASH
Secures 19-acre farm near Butler, nearly level, on good road; 5-room house, bank barn, outbuildings; spring water, some timber, only $500 cash needed, balance easy terms.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

WARRENDALE—2 acres, 6-room bungalow and outbuildings, $3,100.
5 acres, beautiful 6-room bungalow, fruit, $4,000. Charles J. Flick, Baxerstown, Pa.

PERRY Hiway front, business or residence, 1, 2 or more acres, 35 min. city. HA 1004.

TO BUY a farm or business, see Chas. A. Heckman Co., 248 4th Ave., Pgh.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 910 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

187 ACRES, FREE GAS
FULL PRICE $3,500
Beautiful level farm, excellent land, fine neighborhood, 100 good fruit trees, good 7-room house, free gas, fine large 80-ft. square basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, few minutes drive city of 25,000, fine markets, close village, school and improved road, buildings insured $4,000. Full price only $3,500. A rare bargain. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

MY IDEA OF HEAVEN
73 acres, handy Perry highway on ash road, wonderful land, much clover, abundance fruit, 8-room house, electricity, from power line, throughout, furnace, new bathroom, good fixtures, bank barn, cellar cemented, electricity, big chicken house, brooder house, spring house, double garage; on school and creamery route. No trade, $7,200. R. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

3½ A., good 4-rm. house, $1,500; also lot 120x70, two-story bldg., 25x60, good for gas sta., store, repair shop, $1,800. Wm. Kerr, Valencia, Pa.

12 ACRES, 4 rms., pantry, coop, electric; bldgs. all new, sacrifice for $1,600. Write N 114, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $29.

First Mortgage Money Ready. Any Amount 3 to 10 years. Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long Term Loans. Straight or Payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant St., Room 302 Atlantic 1365

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved street. Any amount, residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82

LARGE trust fund for Class A mortgages of any size. Must have plenty margin. Write attorney, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MONEY to loan on mtgs. or notes. Room 1005 Columbia Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

HAVE $1,000 to loan quick. Geo. C. Norris & Co., 426 Fourth ave.

Money Wanted

$1,500 ON 1st mtg., prop. worth $10,000, pay 8%. J. C. Graham, 944 Union Trust.

Miscellaneous 85

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. ESTABLISHED 1856
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. ESTABLISHED 1856

LUMBER
BANKRUPT STOCK
Plaster Board 2½c
Ruberoid Roofing, 3-ply, per roll $1.50
Odd Sash (oped) 25c
Combination Storm and Screen Doors $4.60
Doors of all kinds $1.50 Up
Garage Doors $10.00
Used lumber, 2x4, 6, 8, and 10x18 ft. long, $17 per m.
New Lumber Now 1-3 and ½ Off.
CITY LUMBER CO.,
7414 Susquehanna St. PE 4080
$15 Purchase Delivered by Truck.
Open Evenings and Sundays

DO You Have Hot Water?
BOILER AND HEATER
Combination Complete
30-gal. extra heavy boiler, double coil heater, with galvanized fittings $16.65
Get Our Estimate on Plumbing and Heating.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue

! ! WHY PAY MORE ! !
Must raise cash! Save 50% on advertised standard quality goods. IMPORTANT to painters, contractors, property owners, real estate firms, builders, paperhangers, shingle comp., roofers, wholesale, retail. Pure turps. 45c-65c gal. Pure linseed oil, 55c to 75c gal. White lead, 7c-11½c lb., prepared paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, 75c gal. up. "CAN'T LEAK" black asbestos, asphalt base roofing paints, cements, 35c to 45c gal. Extension ladders, 25c and 29c ft. Putty, 4c lb. Drop cloths, brushes, paint supplies below factory prices. Roll roofing, 79c sq. up. New art brick shingles, 219 sq. $4.50 sq. Wire, phone or write.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.,
335 Water St., Pgh., Pa. Court 1621.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Chas. A. Bruce Co.
108 MARKET ST. Court 1331

BARGAIN—Notice, restaurant men, complete outfit, very cheap; 80 chairs, 20 tables, coffee urns, steamtable, water cooler, double sink, cash reg., cigar case, wall case, dishes and silverware. Very cheap. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

BARBER SHOP—Must sell, 3-chair, complete outfit in storage. Belmar Moving & Storage Co., 741 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 3164.

USED lumber, doors, window sash, radiators, brick, $6 per 1,000; stone, H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318; eve. MA 4641.

DIAMOND—Gent's perfect, cost $250, sac. $100. Write R 117, Sun-Telegraph.

BATTLE CREEK Health Builder, good as new; $40.00. Call Locust 1081.

COAL heaters, doors, office partition, lumber; new, cheap. 335 Water st.

Household Goods 86

Rent a Washer
75c Per Week
PHONE COURT 1667.

MUST sell beautiful imported rugs, 9x12, $32.50, 4½x7, $12.50, 2¼x4, $3.50; also radio, $15; open evenings and Sundays. 4629 Bayard st., Apt. 101, Schenley 5631.

WRINGER ROLLS $1.95, 1½-inch, 12-inch. Repairs on all makes of washers. Compare our prices. 6365 Penn ave., E. E. HI 3040.

EASY WASHER — Repairs — Parts. We repair all makes. Colvin Appliances, 501 Ferry St. Court 0470.

WALNUT dining rm. suite consisting of table 54"x42", buffet 64", and 6 chairs like new, only $50. LE 2546-J or AT 7265.

DINING ROOM Suite, 6-piece mahogany, period design, a bargain for quick sale. 45 Terminal Warehouse, S. S.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

BEDROOM, living room, dining room suites, A-1 cond.; must sell. HA 9649.

SMALL ice box and dinnette set; upright piano; first-class condition. Carrick 4425.

HOOVER Sweeper, mod. 700, like new, $35. 6365 Penn ave. HI 3040.

COMBINATION range, black and white, A-1 cond., also victrola, sac. FA 9504.

$14.50 Hoover sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th av.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

EASY Washer, good cond., $20. 6365 Penn ave., E. E. HI 3040.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE, like new, $179, 25c a day. Donalies, Mt. Oliver. HE 4243.

Musical Instruments 87

HIGH grade, hand-carved violin; beautiful tone, made by Joseph Kane, Pittsburgh. Walter J. Wilson, 137 East Main st., Carnegie. Phone 574.

PLAYER PIANO, bench, rolls, cabinet, $25.00. Wellington 1182.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO BARGAINS
Lowest prices in Pittsburgh for cash.
$190 Majestic $35
$ 88 Philco $32
$200 Kolster $29
$179 Sparton $39
Many other bargains.
NORTH SIDE RADIO SHOP,
900 Federal St.
Open Evenings Fairfax 2200

FLOOR SAMPLES
All electric screen grid, completely equipped with tubes, beautiful cabinets as well as combination and table models; long and short waves of newest type; will sacrifice as low as $25 if sold at once. 45 Terminal Warehouse, S. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
To Pay Storage and Other Charges
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 9:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN Transfer and Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Avenue, at McKee Place
JOHN F. FOST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

MAHOGANY typewriter desk with Underwood typewriter and chair, Burroughs adding machine with stand, steel filing cabinet. All perfect condition. A bargain for quick sale. 45 Terminal Warehouse, S. S.

BIG selection of used office furniture. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave.

FOR quick sale, complete office outfit; modern equipment; any reasonable offer considered. 434 Oliver ave. Atlantic 0131.

FLAT desks, legal cap files, bookcases, safes, etc.; new 4-door steel letter files, $16.50. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 2722.

Wearing Apparel 90

MAN'S tuxedo, size 42 stout, 3 dress shirts, 4 vests, bargain. Cedar 6017.

HIGHEST prices paid for used suits and overcoats. Hiland 8292-M.

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
6 K. W. 110 V. Elec. Lt. & Pr. Plant
2 Drum 42" Endless Bed Sander, Boom
4x6 Triplex Pump
14" Band Saw, complete with motor
½" and ¾" Electric Drills, 110 V.
Weatherstrip Groover, Electric 110 V.
Bench Swing Cutoff Saw, ½ h. p. motor
24" Wood Planer
1 Woodworker, comb. 27" Band Saw
12" Jointer, Saw Table and Shaper, M. D.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 165 WATER ST.

MACHINERY
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
56 Water St. Court 3412
Specializing in Used Machinery

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—2 truck tires, 33x5. Call Penhurst 8164. 612 Brushton ave.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
CHOPPERS, CINNAMONS, YORKSHIRES, ENGLISH MULES, LIZARDS IN BEAUTIFUL FULL SONG. STRONG HEALTHY FEMALES.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
503 WOOD ST.

TROPICAL FISH
15 Varieties
Send 2c stamp for price list.
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield street

RAISE white mice for laboratory purposes. Complete outfit $5, year-round market. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

COLLIE PUPS—All ages, thoroughbred stock. Must sell. Call Bewickley 1286-M. Write Box 307 Glenfield, Pa.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boston bull puppies, A.K.C., of Bradford kennels. LE 7271.

PAIR red Persian red tabby cats. Rear 807 Evans ave., McKeesport, Pa.

FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz, 6 weeks old. 411 Center ave., Verona, Pa.

ESKIMO DOG. Also other puppies reasonable. Mayflower 4923.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FRED BROWN, receiver for the Mountain Coal Coke Co., placed in our barns 26 horses and mules to be sold. Atlantic 4445. 1201 Vickroy st.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's).
Phone Atlantic 4804.
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor,
858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store). Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202
6174 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2955.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor,
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.
TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor,
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.
VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor,
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 603.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape.
Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Ramble-Like Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
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½% per month to 1½% storage.
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Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
Opposite Postoffice 811 Smithfield St.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO? LOW RATES
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Pioneer in Individual Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned
ON YOUR
Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5826 Penn Ave. Montrose 1800

Automobiles For Sale 94

BRAND NEW AUBURNS AND CORDS—Prices to bottom. Used cars, $50 up, great values, trade and terms. BOYER MOTOR, 401 Warrington, Evergreen 2000.

BUICK SEDAN
Light 6, five passenger, Model 1928. Beautiful dark blue paint. A-1 mechanical condition.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Boulevard,
Mayflower 5400
Open Evenings, Terms.

BUICK, late 1927 Coach, exceptionally nice, tires as like new, upholstery and finish beautiful. Only $145. 3410 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291.
Great American Values
MURDOCH'S USED CARS

1931 Buick
Eight-cyl. 5-pass. Sedan, 132" wheel base, beautiful maroon finish, 6 black wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition [illegible] $1,250
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO 6100

BUICK
1928 Buick Master Sedan. A very good buy at $265
PGH. MARMON CO.,
Center and Negley HI 9000

BUICK '30 standard De Luxe sedan, $665. Bellevue Buick. Linden 4165.

CHEV., very late 1930 Sedan. Finish and upholstery like new, Kart-keen truck mechanically perfect, tires practically new. Only $315. 3410 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291.
Great American Values
MURDOCH'S USED CARS

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Roadster, wire wheels, painted orange body, painted cream, mechanically A-1, can be bought for $300
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062

CHEV. late 1930 Coupe, in perfect condition, rode throughout, all tires like new. Only $285. 3410 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291.
Great American Values
MURDOCH'S USED CARS

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, natural wood wheels, A-1 condition throughout. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkg. Churchill 9100. $110

CHEV. '29 Cpe. Make of satisfied transportation for only $145. Donald Ross Motors, 1107 Western ave., Cedar 5718.

CHEV., late 1930 Coach, [illegible] terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $325

CHEV., very late 1931 Cabriolet, very low mileage, beautiful finish, tires show no wear, can't be told from a new car. Only $425. 3410 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291.
Great American Values
MURDOCH'S USED CARS

CHEV. '30 Coach, [illegible] $295. Donald Ross Motors, 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1929 Coach, A-1, new tires. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkg. Churchill 9100. $185

CHEV. 1928 4-dr. Sed., A-1, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn, Wilk. CH 9100. $145

CHEV. '30 Coach, low mileage, [illegible] $295. Donald Ross Motors, 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1929 Cpe., like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $185

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, 5 new tires, A-1. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkg. Churchill 9100. $75

CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, real bargain, $125. Hughes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2400.

CHEV. 1930 Sp. Rdstr., pft. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9100. $195

CHEV. '30 Sedan, perfect condition throughout, $325. Donald Ross Motors, 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 1930 Cab., perfect. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $240

CHEV. 1930 Sed., 4-dr., black. Bauman's, 428 Penn, Wilk. CH 9100. $365

CHEVROLET 1929 sdn., special. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1931 Cpe., like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $375

CHEVROLET Coach, '28 Model, $115. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHEV., mar. Cb., 1931, pft. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $395

CHEVROLET, Late 1930 Coach, like new, bargain, $290. Montrose 5079.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'28 CHEV. Landau Sedan, bargain. $[illegible] 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332.

CHEVROLET 1930 sdn., must sell. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. Coupe, '28 model. $90. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, unusual bargain, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV. '28 sdn., $125, terms. Dixon Mot., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 2620.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, $150. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, special bargain, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $235, terms, good condition. Owner, LI 2617-M.

CHEVROLET new 1932 coach, $525, $100 down. 1618 Braddock ave., Swissvale.

CHRYSLER 77 Rdstr., '30, like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn, Wilk. CH 9100. $525

CHRY'S 1932 De Luxe Sedan, like new, new car guarantee, 6 wire wheels, $1,375. Brant's Garage, WE 1777.

'28 CHRYSLER 52 sdn., best buy in town. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $[illegible]

CHRYSLER 60 Spt. Rdstr., '27 model, $90. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

BRAND NEW AUBURNS AND CORDS—Prices to bottom. Used cars, $50 up, great values, trade and terms. BOYER MOTOR, 401 Warrington, Evergreen 2000.

CORD, late 1930 Cabriolet Coupe, perfect, a special in our big sale, $985.
Hoeveler Motors, Inc.,
4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale

DODGE 1928 Sdn., wonderful model, $225.
HOEVELER'S BIG SALE
4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale

DODGE Coupe, '28 model, $75. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

1930 Durant
Sport Sedan, equipped with 6 wire wheels, reconditioned in our shops, a real value at $345
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO 6100

DURANT '29 Coach, $175. Dixon Mot., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 2620.

ESSEX Sedan, '27 model, $50. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

ESSEX '29 Model, $145. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD—'31 1930 Town Sedan, low mileage, good rubber, paint in perfect condition throughout. $275
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

FORD, very late 1930 Sport Rdstr., rumble seat, mohair, walls perfect, everything about this car is like new. Only $210. 3410 Forbes St., Mayflower 1291.
Great American Values
MURDOCH'S USED CARS

FORD—Late 1930 Sedan, 2-door Sedan, heater and rumble seat, like new, complete equipment, mud lights, $215, easy terms, no trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 4700.

FORD 2-dr. Sedan, 1929, very good running, $150. See White, 319 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD 1929 Cpe., perfect. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $225

FORD Special, brand new 1931 black De Luxe Phaeton, just received from factory, new car guarantee, [illegible] easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call Mr. McConnell, Lehigh 4700.

FORD Spt. Coupe, 1930, excellent condition, $250. See White, 319 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD—1930 Sport Coupe, General tires, in wonderful condition throughout. $265
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, rumble, perfect. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkg. Churchill 9100. $165

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage

COMPULSORY INSPECTION UP TO MARCH 1ST COMPELS YOU TO HAVE THE WORK DONE

Broughton
[illegible]

Carnegie
GALLAGHER BUICK SERVICE [illegible]
MEYERS GARAGE & SERVICE STATION [illegible]
EGMAN MOTOR CO. [illegible]

Crafton
W. T. BRICK GARAGE, INC. No. 78, 57 Noble ave., Crafton, WA 2096
LIMBAUGH-SIDEN MOTOR CO. [illegible]

City
C. E. Moudey Motor, Ford Dealer, 315 Water st., Court 5681. Sta. No. 185.
WILLIAMS AUTO PARKING [illegible]

East End
HAMILTON AUTO SERVICE, 6315 Hamilton Ave., E. E. Montrose 3818.
WM. BAKER MOTORS—STA. NO. 4872, 5554 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
WOODWELL WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE, 4917 Liberty ave., Pgh. Schenley 7200.
C. A. RETHMEYER INC. [illegible] Center & Negley aves. MO 4100.
H. F. GLEASON, Hupp Distributors, Baum & Friendship, Gen. repairs, MO 6900.
PACKARD MOTOR CO.—STA. NO. 166, 4709 Baum Blvd. MA 5400.
OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO., Service Dept., 424 Craig St. MA 2100.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.—CHRYSLERS, 4613 Baum Blvd. MA 2204.

Emsworth
EMSWORTH Motor Co., No. 115, 125 Beaver rd., Emsworth, Linden 1454.

Garfield
KILGEE SERVICE CO., No. 114, 5158 Penn ave. MO 5858. Open eves. Sun.

Haysville
HAYSVILLE AUTO CO.—No. 221, Beaver Road, Haysville, Sewickley 150.

Homestead
HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., No. 222, 221 East Ninth ave. Homestead 1818.
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO.—No. 132, 111-13 E. 8th Ave. Homestead 2747.

Ingram
UNION GARAGE
433 Union ave., Ingram. Walnut 1395.

Irwin
J. N. GREGG, NASH DEALER, Sta. No. 808, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119.

Library and Bethel Road
HILLCREST GARAGE, Library and Bethel [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

McKeesport
HOEVELER BUICK, NO. 224, 714 [illegible] Phone 7188.
BOOTH [illegible] No. 93, [illegible] Phone 5145.

North Side
KRESS [illegible] NO. 434, [illegible] CEDAR 0190.
HAGGERTY [illegible] No. 218, 1330 Reedsdale [illegible] Fairfax 3880-1966.

Oakland
HOGGINS MOTOR [illegible] No. 211, [illegible] Open eves.
MERKEL [illegible] Forbes st. MA [illegible] MO 482.
[illegible] MA 3720.

Pitcairn
HYGONS MOTOR [illegible] PITCAIRN, PA. [illegible] Pitcairn 300.

Sharpsburg
BERNER'S GARAGE, 1029 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 9908.

South Hills
BOCKER MOTOR CO., NO. 68, 401 Warrington ave. Evergreen 2000.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE, NO. 4804, 3144 Liberty ave. Lehigh 1080.
A. B. [illegible] GARAGE, 349 [illegible] EV 2480.
SOUTH HILLS MOTORS, NO. 529, 412 Lt. Brownsville rd. Evergreen 3900.
P. A. [illegible] STA. NO. 4604, Dorm. W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6100.

South Side
JONES MOTOR CO., NO. 202, 1317 Carson [illegible] Hemlock 4100.

Squirrel Hill
MORROWFIELD GARAGE, 5800 Alderson [illegible] Hazel 5700.

Turtle Creek
LYNN'S [illegible] GARAGE, 2516 Lynn ave., Turtle Creek. Valley 1088.
KELLY'S GARAGE, TURTLE CREEK, 2424 Lynn. Open eves. Sun. Valley 1287.

West View
HEIL'S GARAGE, NO. 265, 2300 Perrysville rd., West View. WE 1178.
ETTER SALES & SERV.—OLDSMOBILE, 4425 Perrysville Ave. Wellington 0295.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 1931 F'rdor Sedan, inspect this bargain, $390. Donaldson Motors, 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD 2-door 1930, perfect. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 9100. $275

FORD '31 Roadster, 1930, very good condition, $[illegible]. See White, 319 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD Coach, '30, $260. Irwin Vondera, 2043 West Liberty ave., Dorm. Lehigh 4177.

FORD DeLuxe Coupe, 1930, rumble seat, like new, $[illegible]. Terms. Hughes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2400.

FORD—1929 Coupe, good running condition, $125. See White, 319 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD—Model T Coupe, 2-door, or touring, $45 each. Hughes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2400.

FORD Spt. Rdstr., '31 Model, $295. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

'29 FORD Coupe, fully equip., 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $[illegible]

FORD '30 Rdstr., $225, terms. Dixon Mot., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 2620.

FORD DeLuxe Cpe., '31 Model, $395. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD Cab., '30, $280. Irwin Vondera. Lehigh 4177.

FORD Tudor, '29 model, $115. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD Town Sedan, '30 Model, $295. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD T Roadster, '26 model, $20. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD Tudor Sdn., '30 Model, $245. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

'30 FORD Coupe, rumb. perfect, [illegible] 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $[illegible]

FORD '30 Cpe., $185, terms. Dixon Mtr., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 2620.

FORD 1930 coupe, see this bargain, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

FORD Phaeton, '26 model, $10. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD Fordor Sdn., '29 Model, $175. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 Sp. Roadster, bargain, $111. See White, 319 Water st., Court 5681.

FORD Spt. Cpe., '30 Model, $245. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD T Fabr., $15. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD '29 Rdr., $95, terms. Dixon Mot., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 2620.

FORD Sport Coupe, '29 Model, $165. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD Coupe, 1931—Like new, new guarantee, will sacrifice. Montrose 2864.

FORD Roadster, '29 Model, $130. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD '31 Tudor, $325. Dixon Mot., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 2620.

FORD '29 Model Coupe, $145. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FRANKLIN
7-Pass. Sedan. Brand new. De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, special broadcloth, painted a beautiful black. A wonderful buy for someone who appreciates a real value.
LINFORD MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062

FRANKLIN 1927 Coupe, A-1 condition, reconditioned and repainted, $275, guaranteed. Irwin Vondera, 2043 West Liberty.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, late '29, like NEW. CARRICK [illegible]

1930 Graham Standard Sedan
A perfect automobile, good paint, 6 wire wheels, guaranteed, $[illegible] terms and trade. [illegible] Motor Co., Forbes and Hazel. [illegible]

GRAHAM special 6, [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible]

1930 GRAHAM Sedan, perfect condition, [illegible] $495
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900

GRAHAM [illegible] Dixon [illegible]

GRAHAM [illegible]

1930 Hudson
[illegible] $510
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO 6100

HUDSON 1929 [illegible] $110

HUDSON [illegible]
HOEVELER'S BIG SALE
4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale

HUDSON [illegible] '29 model, $65. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

1929 7-Passenger, 8-Cylinder Model, equipped with 6 wire wheels. Very beautiful car. Guaranteed $475.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Boulevard,
Mayflower 5400
Open Evenings, Terms.

HUPMOBILE—1930 Luxe Sedan, [illegible] $635
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Center and Negley Hiland 9000

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sdn., fine shape, $75.
HOEVELER'S BIG SALE
4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 6 Sedan, custom equipped, various HUPP MARK [illegible] $395
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900

1929 HUPP CENTURY 8, 7-pass. sedan. Guaranteed. $695
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900

MARMON—'s 1929 De Luxe Sedan, 8 cylinder, in perfect condition throughout, and delivered for $1,850. Our price $575
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—'31 1931 Collapsible [illegible] less than 1,500 miles, one year guarantee, engine used [illegible] for $2,645 new. $1495
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—1930 H. Model 8 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, all new tubes, and new for $2,285 new $995
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

MARMON—1930 78 De Luxe Club Sedan, new rubber [illegible] $845
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Center and Negley Hiland 9000

MARMON—1928 68 Sedan, refinished throughout, looks like new, perfect mechanically. $285
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Center and Negley Hiland 9000

MARMON Sedan, [illegible] like new. Penn Dealer [illegible] Linden 4165.

NASH 1931 Sedan, brand new; must sacrifice $750. Call Lehigh 6454.

NASH '29, beautiful shape, see it; $395. Irwin Vondera, 2043 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 4177.

'28 NASH Adv. 6 Cab. Sedan, [illegible] 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $111

NASH '29 Model Light 6 Sdn., $250. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

NASH Coach, '27 Model, $125. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

OAK '28 Coupe, $150. Irwin Vondera, 2043 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4177.

'27 OAKLAND Cpe., good, cheap. [illegible] 1648 Shady ave. Haz. 1332. $69

OAKLAND Coach, '27 Model, $65. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

OLDS coupe, 1931, low mileage, guaranteed, excellent condition, officially inspected, act quick. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1080.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Coupe, perfect condition, low mileage, high value. $[illegible] Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

OLDS 1931 Coach, like new, hot water heater, 6 wire wheels. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1080.

PACKARD ROADSTER
Model 526—Equipped with rumble seat. Excellent condition throughout. Priced now at $[illegible]. You'll pay $350 for similar car next spring.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Boulevard,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings Terms.

MUST SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL 1930 PACKARD CUSTOM SPORT COUPE. ORIGINALLY COST WITH EXTRA EQUIPMENT $4,900. THIS CAR IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS UNUSUAL BARGAIN CALL MR. [illegible] HAZEL 1332.

PACKARD COUPE
Model 733, two-passenger type. With rumble seat. Just like new in every detail. Priced exceptionally low.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Boulevard,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings Terms.

PACKARD 1930 Model 8 Big Phaeton, De Luxe, 6 wire wheels, windshield. [illegible]
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062

PACKARD [illegible] Coupe, 1929, as good as new, a special in our big sale.
Hoeveler Motors, Inc.,
4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale

PACKARD 1929 Sedan, excellent condition, [illegible]
HOEVELER'S BIG SALE
4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale

PACKARD sedan 1931, must sacrifice. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

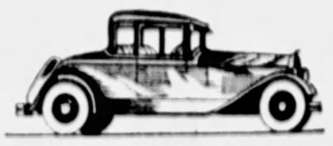
PLYMOUTH [illegible] 5,000 miles, excellent cond., [illegible] bargain. CA 3145.

PONTIAC 1929 Business Coupe, tires [illegible] $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center HI 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

PONTIAC [illegible] 2-door Sedan, mechanically perfect, [illegible] looks like new, [illegible] powerful motor; good tires, steering and running gear; [illegible] terms; no trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 4700.

PONTIAC '31 Coach, like new, $415. Bellevue Buick. Linden 4165.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF GOOD USED CARS



NEVER BEFORE SUCH BARGAINS. SO MANY CARS TO SELECT FROM. BUY NOW!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER

Triumphs again by offering every used car in stock to the highest bidder

Owing to the great demand for the new TRIUMPHANT STUDEBAKER MODELS NOW SHOWING, we are confronted with being OVERSTOCKED with TRADED AUTOMOBILES—WE MUST RAISE CASH—every car has to be SOLD REGARDLESS—therefore we offer this unusual plan:

"Every Man His Own Auctioneer"

For TWO DAYS ONLY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY, January 17th and 18th. We ask you to inspect the FINE CARS offered. OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM. SELECT YOUR OWN CAR, make YOUR OWN PRICE, APPRAISE YOUR OWN CAR, then make YOUR OWN TERMS. Submit your bid. (Salesmen on duty to explain details).

Don't think this is another "come on" trick. This is the real event of the year. Come in. "Seeing is believing." DO IT TODAY. A wide selection of coupes, roadsters, sedans, etc. All must be sold. Don't forget the date. Remember, your own price, your own terms. Bids will be opened in presence of Local Newspaper Officials Tuesday, January 19, 1932.

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, Inc.

5556 Center Avenue

HILAND 9300 — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 O'CLOCK

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

WE NEED ROOM

Owing to the extraordinary public acceptance of the new 1932 Oldsmobile, six and eight, we are forced to sacrifice these unusually fine cars at the following new low prices: Thoroughly reconditioned—new tires.

	Was	Now
1932 Plymouth Sedan, 4000 miles	$600	$475
1931 Ford Convertible Victoria, 3,000 miles	600	475
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	575	475
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, like new	875	675
1931 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, like new	875	675
1931 Studebaker 8 DeLuxe Sedan, like new	900	675
1931 Graham 6-15 Sedan, like new	725	495
1930 Studebaker 8 Sport Coupe, like new	750	475
1930 Oldsmobile Special Sedan, like new	680	495
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe, very good	400	275
1930 Oldsmobile Coach, like new	550	426
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, good	475	325
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, good	375	275
1929 Ford Sedan, good	225	125
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, good	325	195
1928 Nash Convertible Coupe, good	275	175
1928 Chevrolet 4 Sedan, good	195	125
1928 Chevrolet 4 Coach, good	165	100

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Do not compare the above listed cars with the average used cars, as each and every one has been checked or reconditioned, such as motors, tires, batteries, paint, fenders, upholstery, etc., and are ready to give you long and trouble-free service. As this is a forced-for-room sale, please make arrangements to take delivery as soon as possible. Bring your plates and titles.

Trades — Open 9 A. M., Close 9 P. M. — G.M.A.C. Terms

Oldsmobile Pgh. Co.

Beatty at Baum Blvd.

HILAND 1204

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

DON'T GAMBLE

Compare the values listed below. Consider the fact that we give you new batteries, new tires where needed. All cars simonized to look like new. So don't gamble. Buy from a reliable dealer. Ask about our 90-day guarantee.

1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN—This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles—looks like the day it left the factory. Just the kind of a car you have hoped to find at $295

1931 STUDE. 6 DE LUXE SED. 8 wire wheels, new tires—perfect mechanical condition. If you want a Studebaker at the right price see this one $495

1930 HUDSON GREAT 8 SPRT. COUPE—Blue finish, driven 11,000 miles. New tires, finish and sure cured, perfect. Buy now and save $150. Cost new $1750. Now $495

1928 NASH ADVANCE COUPE. Beautiful maroon finish. Quiet, powerful motor. Good rubber. See this one and SAVE $150 by buying now at $145

'27 Buick Sedan $125
'29 Durant Coupe 125
'30 Chrysler Sedan 475
'31 Hudson 8 Sed. Demonstrator 795
'27 Dodge Rdstr. 100
'30 Dodge Coupe 395
'29 Essex Coach 195
'30 Essex Coach 275
'29 Stude Sedan 350

1930 HUDSON 8 SEDAN—One of those exceptional cars driven only 9,000 miles. 6 wire wheels, new tires, new paint. Must see this before you buy $495

1931 ESSEX COUPE—Black with body trim. Driven only 9,000 miles. Cost new $740. See car value at this $395

1930 NASH STAND. 6 SEDAN. Low mileage. New tires. If good wood & real value—at $ sacrifice price. Come early and get this one at $195

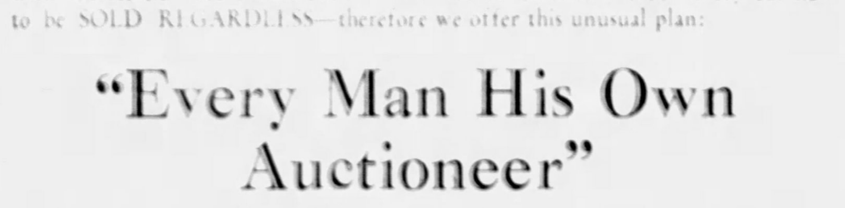
1929 ROOSEVELT 8 SPT. CPE. Six wire wheels. New tires. Low mileage. A sports, light motor car at one-half price $195

1930 OAKLAND 8 SEDAN—Driven 8,500 miles. A beautiful car that looks and runs like new. See, ride and compare this car. It's a real value $495

1930 CHEVROLET SPT. CPE.—Exceptionally nice. Tan finish; wire wheels. See, ride & compare this one and you will buy—Only $245

PIERPOINT MOTORS

5001 BAUM BLVD. — MAYFLOWER 3100



BARGAIN FLOOR

'31 PONTIAC $525
'32 PLYMOUTH $475
'31 OAKLAND $895

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE $395

SEDANS

1930 Oakland Standard Sedan	$595	1929 La Salle 4 Door Sedan	$575
1929 Oakland Landau Sedan	$495	1931 Pontiac Custom Sedan	$495
1929 Pontiac 6 Door Sedan	$395	1930 Pontiac 6 Door Sedan	$395
1929 Nash Paige 4-cyl. 6 w.w.	$375		
1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan	$475	2 DOOR SEDANS	
1928 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan	$175	1930 Ford 2 Door Sedan	$345
1928 Chandler 6-70 Sedan 6 w.w.	$195	1930 Oakland 2 Door Sedan	$495
1928 Pontiac 6 Door Sedan	$195	1930 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan	$495
1928 Essex 4 Door Sedan	$145	1930 Pontiac 6 Door Sedan	$545

1931 Oakland 2 Door Sedan	$585
COUPES	
1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$465
1930 Oakland Standard Coupe	$495
1929 Studebaker Cabriolet	$525
1930 Pontiac Standard Coupe	$425
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe	$525
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	$275
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$245
1930 Chevrolet Sp. Rdstr. 6 w.w.	$395

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG — MAYFLOWER 4703

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

Is it as Good as it Looks?

That's the Vital Thing About Any Used Car

Back of every used car purchased from us is our unconditional guarantee that it will perform in the manner represented—a guarantee that is backed by a record of 28 years of fair dealing, giving honest values and living up to his promises. Here are some at give-away prices:

32 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN — This car was a floor demonstrator, cannot be told from new $499

30 DODGE 8 COUPE—This car cost $1,280 when new; very low mileage; a remarkable value at $449

30 CHEVROLET COUPE—This car looks like new. It can be run for a year and traded in at the same price $249

30 DE SOTO 8 SEDAN—This car is perfect; cost $1,200 when new. We've never offered a greater value $385

'29 Ford Models	$149	'30 Dodge D. D. Coupe	$479
'29 Olds Coupe	299	'30 Essex Coupe	209
'30 Ford Models	249	'28 Packard Sedan	499
'29 Nash Coupe	289	'29 Dodge Victory Coupe	259
'30 Studebaker Sedan	359	'30 Dodge D. A. Coupe	429
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	379	'31 Chevrolet Coach	379
'31 Plymouth Sedan	379	'27 Buick Sedan	149
'30 Plymouth Coach	259	'29 De Soto Sedan	299
'29 Chevrolet Coach	209	'30 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	359
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	459	'28 Oakland Sedan	149

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost Price

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVE. — Hiland 3539

STOUT

Undersells—Outsells

Automobile Row

LOW PRICES — LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

All 75—65—45—35—25-dollar cars go for $19.50 down—balance $3.00 per week. Low down payments on all other cars. Again—a complete sellout. Cars priced below Blue Book.

$3.00 Per Week Cars

BUICK SEDANS
DODGE SEDANS
FORD ROADSTER
CHEVROLET TOURING
STAR ROADSTER
ESSEX SEDAN
NASH COACH
DURANT SEDAN
HUDSON COACH
BUICK COACHES
CHRYSLER COACHES

'31 De Soto 6 Roadster	$495
'31 De Soto 6 Spt. Rdstr.	395
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'29 Ford Roadster	87
'28 Chrysler 52 Coach	$ 95
'29 Nash Cab.	225
'26 Pierce 7-Pass. Sedan	225
'29 De Soto 6 Sedan	225
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	145
'29 De Soto 6 Coupe	225
'31 De Soto 6 Sedan	535
'30 Pontiac Sedan	245
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	215
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	395
'29 Pontiac Roadster	175
'28 Studebaker Com. Coach	195
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	225
'29 Dodge Stake Truck	350
'28 Ford Sedan	110
'29 De Soto 6 Rds., 6 w.w.	225
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	145
'28 Hudson Vic. 4-Pass. Cp.	145
'28 Chandler Sedan	95

B. F. STOUT

Euclid Ave. at 5838 Baum Blvd.

USED CAR DIVISION—SCHENLEY 8007

SCHENLEY 8004 — TRADE—TERMS

The Sign Posts of Quality

Nash Pgh. Motors

NASH 1930 5-PASS. SEDAN—A true combination of beauty and performance. Deep blue finish with chromium side lights and hand. We guarantee its mechanical condition. If you are appreciative of real value by all means see and drive this car $495

DODGE 1929 VICTORY 6—Victoria Model. An ideal car for a small family. Especially adapted for children's comfort and safety. Finished in black with cream trim; 5 wire wheels and trunk. Your good sense will make you buy this remarkable value $325

1930 De Soto 8 Coupe	$425
1926 Nash Coupe	100
1929 Auburn Sedan	445
1932 Nash 8 Coupe	995
1928 Hupp Roadster	200
1927 LaSalle Sedan	225
1928 Pontiac Sedan	195
1929 Durant Coach	175
1931 Nash 8 Coupe	875
1928 Nash Sedan	300
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	325

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

430 N. Craig

MAYFLOWER 6104

Repossessed Car Sale

At prices never before heard of. All cars are in excellent condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient Terms.

1931 Dodge 6 Spt. Coupe—New	$825	1930 Ford Sedan	$ 375
1930 Dodge 6 Sport Roadster	395	1930 Packard Big 8 Phaeton	1500
1931 Ford Tudor	350	1929 Packard 8 Sedan	775
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	325	1929 Packard 8 Sport Coupe	775
1931 Ford Victoria	275	1931 Auburn 8 Sedan New	895
1930 Ford Tudor—Excellent	300	1931 Auburn Cus. Fly. Sed. New	1075
1930 Essex Coach	250	1931 Auburn Cus. Cabriolet New	1125
1929 Hudson Sedan	350	1931 Auburn Cus. Brough. New	950
1930 Chrysler 66 DeLuxe Sedan	425	1931 Auburn Cus. Convert. Sedan	825
1930 Chevrolet Cabriolet	250	1931 DeVaux Spt. Sedan New	595
1930 Chevrolet Special Sedan	295	1931 DeVaux Coupe New	565
1928 Marmon 78 Victoria	175	1931 DeVaux Sport Sedan	550
1928 Essex Coach	75	1931 DeVaux DeLuxe 2-pass. Cpe	595
1930 Marquette Sport Roadster	325	1930 Pontiac Sedan	325
1928 Buick Master 5-pass. Cpe	295	1929 Pontiac Coupe	225

Automobile Finance Company

5526 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 7600

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Look!

1926 Chrysler Roadster	$95
1931 Ford DeL. Coupe	$295
1929 Hudson Coupe	$315

Samson

Motor Company

4647 Baum Blvd.

Phone Ma. 2304-5.

IT'S BARGAIN TIME AT

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

NEW BUICK *Demonstrator* 2-DOOR SEDAN Six wire wheels and trunk rack	$985
NEW BUICK *Demonstrator* SPORT ROADSTER Green finish and six wire wheels	$975

Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	$1375	Chrysler 31 Sedan	$975
Buick Sedan	1050	Chrysler 30 Sedan	575
Buick Spt. Coupe	1025	DeSoto 30 Sedan	575
Buick Sedan	700	DeSoto 30 Sedan	350
Buick Two-Door	875	Hudson 30 Sedan	500
Buick Sedan	500	Hup. 30 Sedan	600
Buick 4-Pass. Cpe	500	Nash 30 Sedan	500
Buick 4-Pass. Cpe	700	Nash 27 Ride	75
Buick Sedan	700	Oakland 31 Sedan	675
Buick Sedan 6 w. w.	800	Ply. 29 Sedan	195

FAIRFAX 2382

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

NORTH SIDE

JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH STREET BRIDGE

LOWEST PRICES

in 15 years

Here is your opportunity to own a high-grade automobile at a price you can well afford to pay.

1930 Cadillac Town Sedan		1930 Marmon 79 8 Sedan	$495
1930 Cadillac V-16 Roadster		1928 Packard 443 Spt. Phaeton	700
1929 Cadillac Fleetwood 7 Imp		1928 Packard 5 Sedan	575
1929 Cadillac 5 Coupe		1927 Packard 5 Sedan	350
1928 Cadillac 7 Sedan		1926 Packard Big 8 Coupe, 5-pass.	375
1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan		1927 Pierce Arrow 7 Limo.	350
1931 LaSalle Deluxe 5 Sedan		1927 Pierce Arrow 56 Coach	350
1930 LaSalle Deluxe 5 Sedan		1929 Lincoln 7 Sedan	750
1930 LaSalle Deluxe Conv. Coupe		1930 Hupmobile 8	750
1930 LaSalle Standard Sedan		1930 Cord Sedan	1295
1930 LaSalle Deluxe 5 Coupe		1929 Ford Roadster	200
1930 LaSalle 7-8 Coupe		1930 Hupmobile Model R Cpe.	875
1930 LaSalle Deluxe 7 Sedan		1930 Hupmobile 5 S.-C. Sedan	875
1930 LaSalle Deluxe Roadster		1930 Buick Deluxe Master Cpe.	875
1930 LaSalle Standard 5 Sedan		1930 Buick Master 5 Coupe	875
1930 LaSalle 7-8 Coupe		1931 Studebaker Com. 5 Sedan	875
1927 LaSalle Deluxe Conv. Coupe		1931 Studebaker Com. 5 Coupe	875
1931 LaSalle Deluxe Phaeton		1929 Chrysler 65 5 Sedan	350

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVENUE — CHurchill 6010

ARE YOU LISTENIN'?

1930 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan	$295	1928 Ford Sedan	$135
1927 Chevrolet Tudor	$75	1928 Ford Sport Coupe	$95

1931 Plymouth Sedan	$495	'2 Nash Royal Coupe	$1295
1931 Pontiac Coach	415	1930 Chrysler 70 Bro.	495
1930 Dodge 8 Coupe	495	1930 Ford Sport Cab.	199
1930 Ford Coach	215	1930 Plymouth Coupe	225
1930 Ford Sport Rdstr.	199	1930 Stude. 70 5 Tudor	495
1930 Essex Coach	185	1929 Nash 8 Sedan	225
1928 Nash Victoria Coupe	185	1929 Chevrolet Coach	150
1928 Buick Std. Sed.	185	1928 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	215

5929 BAUM BLVD.

EASY PAYMENTS — HI. 1394

LOOK!

Your Old Car Taken in as the Down Payment

1931 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	$550
1932 Durant Sedan Model 619	450
1929 Ser. Brougham	450
1929 Graham 8 Victoria	495
1928 Hudson Custom Sedan	495
1929 Ser. Coupe rumble	450
1930 Graham Sedan Model 835	450
1928 Ser. Flying Cloud Sedan	495
1929 Willys-Knight Conv. Coupe	350
1927 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	150
1927 Durant 6 Coach	150
1927 Pontiac Sedan	150
1927 Jordan Brougham	150
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan	185

R. E. Loughney Motor

5918 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6011. Open Evenings and Sundays

$25 DOWN

Balance easy. No red tape. 50 Good Used Cars to Choose From

J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA. — PHONE IRWIN 2119

CHEV. sedan late 1929 Coach. Blue finish, like new, very good tires, mechanically perfect, an outstanding bargain. Only $150. 3440 Forbes at Murray. 1931 Great American Values. MURPHY'S USED CARS

$15 Down — '28 Olds '29 Oakland '29 Ford '27 Oakland 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont

A 1929 8-cylinder Sedan; never driven; cost $1,100; will sacrifice, and a real buy. Call Linden 4461-R.

WILL trade Packard Phaeton, good condition, for tractor. Lehigh 4477.

MARMON

A Few Sunday Specials

1928 Essex Sedan	$ 85
1927 Peerless Cpe. R. S.	125
1928 Elcar 8-Cyl. Cpe.	140
1929 Chevrolet Cab	175
1928 Studebaker Sedan	145

PGH. MARMON CO.,

Center & Negley, HI 9000.

CHEVROLETS

New cars never driven, 1931 models, new car guarantee; $75 to $125 Discount.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,

1910 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 7195

Always Open.

AUTO LICESNE — In Record Time

RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland Ave.

MUST sacrifice my new '30 Dodge Sedan; no reasonable offer will be refused; terms to reliable party. Call Churchill 3524.

MARMON—1931 Grand National Collapsible Sedan; custom body by Lasky; delivered in April for $5,030; one year guarantee; our price now $1695

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,

Negley at Center. HI 9000.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

TERMS. TRADE.

MUST SELL one of my two cars, Chevrolet late '30 coach or Peerless late '28 sedan; both like new; bargain. MO 5079.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0251

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT

5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0611.

PLANT NO. 2

1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, owner's permit, etc., in 2 hours. Harry Ned, 105 Federal st.

SOME USED TRUCKS ARE SOLD WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT PARTS ARE TO BE PAID FOR IF SOME PART PROVES DEFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS—BUT NOW OURS. WE GIVE A 60-DAY GUARANTEE WITH OUR USED TRUCKS. ALL CAPACITIES $50 AND UP.

5847 CENTER AVE. — 5920 PENN AVE.

HI 7901. — HI 3537.

BRAND NEW AUBURNS AND CORDS—Prices to bottom; used cars, $50 up; great values; trade and terms. BOYER MOTOR, 401 Warrington, Everglade 2000.

FORDS

At These Unheard-of Prices

Some Like New, All in Fine Condition

1928 Coupes	$ 75
1929 Roadsters	99
1929 Fordors	199
1930 Roadsters	199
1930 Sport Coupes	199
1930 Fordors	199
1931 Tudor, like new	275
1931 Town Sedan Demo	300

MANY OTHER HIGH GRADE CARS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

HOEVELER'S BIG SALE

4801 Baum Blvd, At Millvale.

STUTZ—1930 special roadster with rumble seat; chromium plated wire wheels; 2 extras in fenders, seat covers, trunk rack; a most attractive car and must be seen to be appreciated; bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. — Montrose 8062.

WHIPPET—Sedan, 1929; wonderful shape for $99.

HOEVELER'S BIG SALE

4801 Baum Blvd. at Millvale.

'29 WHIPPET 6 Sdn., good tires, $129. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

WILLYS KNIGHT Roadster, 1930 model; beautiful black and green car. Positively like new throughout. Special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkg. Churchill

$385

WILLYS 6 Sport Coupe, 1932 Model—Rumble; in perfect condition throughout; $385; terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Churchill 9100.

WILLYS 1932 6 Sp. Cpe., spt. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9100.

$385

'27 WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadr., overh'led, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $48

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sdn., '28 Mod. $70. Higgins Motor Co., 5018 Penn ave. EM 1318.

BRAND NEW AUBURNS AND CORDS—Prices to bottom; used cars, $50 up; great values; trade and terms. BOYER MOTOR, 401 Warrington, Everglade 2000.

***Wanted, Automobiles* 97**

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5880 Baum blvd.

***Garage Construction* 99**

Special Price for January.

(1) MONEY TILL MARCH. Garages, all types, with overhead doors. Nichols & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0890.

BRAND NEW AUBURNS AND CORDS—Prices to bottom; used cars, $50 up; great values; trade and terms. BOYER MOTOR, 401 Warrington, Everglade 2000.

CARE NEEDED IN SELECTION OF BREEDERS

Future of Poultry Flock Depends on Selection; Standard Specimens Urged

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor

The vitality of the breeders will determine what kind of baby chicks are hatched. The male birds being half of the flock, should be an active male, preferably a cockrel with no standard disqualifications like wry tails, crooked backs, side sprigs, or feather legged on clean legged varieties.

The best possible males should be of pedigreed stock with good egg records and be very prolific. He should have a large, well-developed body, long, straight back, straight and fine breast bone, and a comb that is not too large for the breed.

The females should be of well matured stock, either early hatched pullets that have gone through a partial molt or yearling hens. All anemic females should be removed from the flock before mating time and all breeders should be given monthly doses of pure raw linseed oil on the scratch feed and this should be fed in troughs. The females with crooked backs or breast bones will be low in vitality and should not be used as breeders.

Eggs should be gathered two or three times a day in freezing weather and kept stored in cool places with a temperature ranging from 50 to 70 degrees.

Nests for broody hens should be placed in quiet quarters away from the rest of the flock. The mother hen should be deloused before setting on the eggs and given a place to dust during the hatching period with fresh feed and water supplied daily.

In large flocks the use of incubators is recommended.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

The birds at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest, evidently well satisfied with their high mark of 72.07 per cent for the previous week, dropped to 68.64 per cent during the tenth week of competition.

	Points	Eggs	% Production
Last week	3712.65	3935	72.07
This week	3573.15	3748	68.64
Net change	—139.50	—187	—3.43
To date	32045.00	3487	165.75

Ten High Pens for the Week

Breed		Points	Eggs
B. P. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	61.65	60
S.C.W.L.	Melhorn Fruit and Poultry Farm, Mt. Troy	59.30	56
S.C.W.L.	Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	58.25	56
*N. H. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	58.20	56
R. I. R.	Guy A. Leader, York	57.70	62
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newton	56.80	60
S.C.W.L.	Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	56.55	60
S.C.W.L.	Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	55.35	57
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	55.05	57
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	55.00	57

Ten High Pens to Date

Breed		Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	550.40	606
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	542.00	576
S.C.W.L.	Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	525.35	580
S.C.W.L.	Trexler Farms, Allentown	523.50	525
S.C.W.L.	Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	518.65	526
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newton	518.40	567
S.C.W.L.	McNees Farms, Coraopolis	511.75	515
*N. H. R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	506.35	529
S.C.W.L.	Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	499.15	503
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	491.45	533

High Pens for the Week by Breed

Breed		Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.	Melhorn Fruit and Poultry Farm, Mt. Joy	59.30	56
B. P. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	61.65	60
W. P. R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	52.55	56
AUSTR.	Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	43.00	46
R. I. R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	54.40	53
*N. H. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	58.20	56

High Pens to Date by Breed

Breed		Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	550.40	606
B. P. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	478.68	482
P. P. R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	478.85	518
AUSTR.	Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	333.45	357
R. I. R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	412.90	415
*N. H. R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	506.35	529

*New Hampshire Red.

POTTING BULBS SPEEDS GROWTH

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

After hyacinths, tulips and narcissi, except the paper whites and Chinese sacred lilies, have flowered in pots, keep the plants growing, supplying water as needed until the foliage dies down. The bulbs draw on the foliage to store up sufficient strength for the next season's flowers. To cut off the foliage before it ripens naturally weakens the bulbs.

Mr. Vick

When the foliage has died down, in most cases, it is as well then to plant the bulbs in the garden in not a very prominent place. This will be sometime in the spring.

Bulbs that have flowered in pots are not suitable for the purpose a second season, but they will flower again if planted in the garden. The flowers will not be equal to those produced the first year, but they will add color to the garden in the early spring, when there are few other plants in bloom, and they are good for cutting.

Shadyside Trade Board Discussed

Following discussion of plans for the formation of a Shadyside Board of Trade, W. H. Fehl was elected temporary chairman and M. W. Bishop secretary. The executive committee consists of Charles Young, Frank Zwinggi, George Johnson, M. W. Bishop, Thomas L. Noonan and Art Block.

It is planned to enlist business men from the district bounded by Fifth avenue, Neville street, Center avenue and College avenue.

Few Safety Men Apply for Pensions

Only 13 of the 248 policemen and firemen dropped from the city payroll on December 31, under Council's economy program, have applied for pension, Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced yesterday. Of this number, 10 were from the 98 firemen dropped and three from the 150 dismissed patrolmen.

Clark said the men were holding off, believing there is a chance for reinstatement. They have until January 20, when the pension boards meet, to apply for pensions which would become effective February 1.

OBITUARY

Williams Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Isadore Williams, 47, vice president of the J. A. Williams Company, who died Friday night at his home, 1811 Wightman street. Mr. Williams was a member of Oakland Lodge No. 535, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto, B'Nai Brith, Rodef Shalom Temple and the Thornburg Country Club. He leaves his wife, a son, Bernard, a daughter, Miss Ruth; two brothers, Jacob A. and Louis, and three sisters, Mrs. Morris Jaffe, Mrs. Harry Rosenberg and Mrs. Maurice Golomb, all of Pittsburgh.

James J. Barrett.

James J. Barrett, for more than 40 years connected with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, died Friday at his home at Pinnelias Park, near St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word received here. Funeral services and burial will take place at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Barrett was born in Pittsburgh and educated in the public schools here. He lived for a number of years in Beltzhoover, later moving to East Pittsburgh. He had been manager of the paint department of the Westinghouse Company, retiring eight years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bridget Barrett.

Samuel S. Nixon.

Samuel Smith Nixon, 78, a lifelong resident of Scott Township, died yesterday at West Penn Hospital. For many years he had been chairman of the Board of Education of Scott Township. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, Carnegie.

Reiling Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles J. Reiling, 79, of 6804 McPherson street, will be held Monday morning in Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Mr. Reiling, who died Friday, leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Emma Reiling; three sons, Gebhart J., Christopher F. and George W. Reiling; six daughters, Mrs. David A. Brown, Mrs. Paul P. Ley, Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mrs. E. S. Kelley and Miss Emily E. and Miss Anna C. Reiling, and 13 grandchildren.

County Odd Fellows To Hold Wildey Day

Odd Fellows of Allegheny County will commemorate Thomas Wildey Day, in honor of the founder of the organization and the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, Thursday evening. The Rev. Simon Sipple, state grand master, and Norval R. Daugherty, state grand warden, will speak.

Brentwood Man Leaves $106,000

The will of John E. Cook, 107 East Francis avenue, Brentwood, disposing of an estate valued at $106,000 was filed yesterday. Mrs. Della B. Cook, widow of Dr. C. B. Cook, deceased son, is left $15,000 in trust or until she remarries. The partnership of the decedent with T. W. Cook, of Cleveland, is to continue, the income to go to W. E. Cook, a son, and at his death to his children. The son and the Fidelity Title and Trust Company are named executors.

Automobiles For Sale 94

REO—1929 Flying Cloud Coupe, new black paint, perfect condition, guaranteed ... $545 ... H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6000.

STUDE— ... $635 ... PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW.

NOTICE

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.

INTERNATIONAL

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

International Harvester Co. of America.

NEW TRUCKS USED

GOTFREDSON ... $150 ... $265

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 1, 1931. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to M. H. Boss, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

150 Hens Sold
by a single ad.

Mr. House, of McKeesport, sold 150 Kerlin Hens through a Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph. The ad had been ordered to run for three days but the desired results were secured in one.

It's the fact that so many advertisers are getting results like this that explains why the Sun-Telegraph is carrying more and more poultry advertising.

Use the Sun-Telegraph for results.

Poultry and Supplies

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS — BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Dept. C, Chambersburg, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES ON ALTMAN'S FEED

22 CASH FEED STORES

Chicks That Grow. Elden H. Cooley, Frenchtown, N.J.

Hollywood Leghorn Chicks — Hollywood Leghorn Farm, Box 20, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Sussex.
$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.
Send for free catalog. Established 1906.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO

BABY CHICKS — ALL YEAR ROUND — Write for price list. BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM, Box 104, Cadogan, Pa.

PULLETS or COCKERELS — You May Take Your Choice In Our Day Old PRIMEX CHICKS — 100% SEX GUARANTEE — ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Box XI, POLO, Ill.

Rabbits and Supplies

Make Money — RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

Facts About the Rabbit Industry

Rabbit Breeding dates back to CAESAR'S time. This may account for the fact today that Europe is far ahead of our own country in realizing possibilities in this particular field. Last year One Hundred Million Rabbit pelts were sold to furriers in U. S. Ninety-Eight per cent of these were imported. These statistics taken from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Farmer Bulletin No. 1519. This should leave no doubt in the prospective breeder's mind as to profits to be shared in rabbit raising. The following are the only questions to be considered as in any other line of business.

The Stability of the Company with whom you are considering a connection. HOW long have they been in business? HAVE they been living up to their contracts? WHAT assurance have you that your investment will be secured?

THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
INDEPENDENCE, MO., and RIEGELSVILLE, PA.

THE LARGEST BUYER AND SHIPPER OF FUR RABBITS IN AMERICA has enough faith in the future of rabbit INDUSTRY to help finance you, even to the extent of paying back part of your indebtedness with young stock raised and above all placing an insurance policy on your original investment so that you are SECURED against ANY possible loss.

This is an opportunity that deserves your earnest consideration and let it be thoroughly understood at this time that this is not a promotion scheme or are we in ANY WAY connected with another COMPANY dealing in Rabbits.

For further information phone or write

WARD & CLIFFORD
2960 MERWYN AVENUE PHONE FED. 0710
TERRITORY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED, ALSO LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Make Money — RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

Farm and Garden

2 PALMS 10¢ — Geneva C. Scott, Dept. 11, Paradise, Pa.

Burpee's Garden Book Free — W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 333 Burpee Building, Philadelphia.

Geraniums 18 for 10¢ — Dazzling Scarlet, Flame Red, Brick Red, Crimson, Maroon, Vermilion Scarlet, Salmon, Bright Pink, White, Pearl, Blotched, Orange Red, Blush, Variegated, Salmon Pink, Rose, Marigold. Alys Johnston Co., Dept. 10, Polo, Ill.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA — MAKES CANARIES SING — Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer. PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO., 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

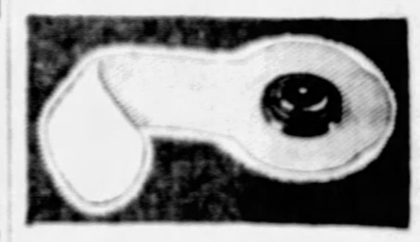
S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S — MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Chromium Plating Powder — GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

All About Quilts and Fancy Work Found in a Free Book

Here is a free book for our lady readers. It's all about quilts and fancy work articles. It lists and describes over 150 different designs — almost everything you can think of, such as Quilt Blocks and patterns, fancy pillows, children's stuffed dolls, door stops, pillows, towels, fancy aprons, monograms, tablecloths and napkins, frock trims for children's dresses, bags, curtains, dainty bridge prizes and favors, silhouette pictures, thread pictures, luncheon sets, bedspreads and articles for gifts or for the bazaar and many others—a veritable treasure house of ideas and suggestions for the woman who does fancy work or likes to make things. This valuable book sent free to you if you send us 25c for a year's subscription to our monthly magazine for the home, which contains each month valuable household and fancy work ideas as well as stories and items of interest to all members of the family. Write today. Book will be mailed at once and you will receive our paper for one year. Everyday Life, 337 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Do you know what this is?



It is the friend of thousands of ruptured people. It looks simple, doesn't it? It is—but for more than twenty-five years hundreds and hundreds of people who suffered as you do now used it and thereafter attested under oath they had been absolutely cured.

RUPTURE NO BREAK

The principle involved is based on the proven scientific and medical fact that rupture or hernia is not an actual break in the abdominal wall, but a muscular weakness. The Plapao-Pad strikes at the real cause of the trouble.

This modern system has enabled thousands to throw their trusses away. Why not you? For your own sake, mail the coupon below today and convince yourself of its merit.

SEND NO MONEY
FREE! ACT SPEEDILY — MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY
Plapao Co., 373 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a FREE 10-day test supply of the remedial factor "Plapao" and your 48-page illustrated book on rupture. No charge for this now or later.
Name ______
Address ______

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

What Will You Do With $3,000.00 Cash If I Give it to YOU?

I WILL PAY $250.00 for the Winning Answer to this Question

I am going to give $3,000.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know that the money will be used wisely. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THIS FORTUNE IF I GIVE IT TO YOU? Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less what you would do with the $3,000.00—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* Sounds easy! It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. Nothing "fancy" is needed—just tell me in plain words what you would do with the $3,000.00.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN $250.00 FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE YOU!

Nothing More for You to Do!

$250 Prize given just for the winning answer to my question

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me what YOU will do with $3,000.00 if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00. Just sending an answer qualifies you for an opportunity to win $3,000.00 in final prize distribution. Think what an amazing opportunity—why, many people work hard for a life-time without ever having such a vast amount of money as you may now win.

Think, NOW, How You Would Spend $3,000.00

Would you start a business of your own; would you invest in bonds; would you pay off a mortgage on your home or buy new furniture and clothes? Maybe you would use the money for education. Just think what $3,000.00 could mean to you! Think of all the things you could do with it. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner.

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win $3,000.00

Richard Day

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

One thousand dollars EXTRA if you are prompt and win first prize in final distribution. So don't delay. Nothing more to do now or ever toward getting answer prize and qualify for an opportunity to get your share of over $5,000.00 to be given away. Think what you would do with $3,000.00—write your answer and rush it to me. SEND NO MONEY. Nothing to buy or sell to get big prize for best answer. No "puzzles," "number paths" or "lucky numbers" to win over $3,000.00 cash. BE PROMPT. I will send you $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE. EVERY PERSON WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART WILL BE REWARDED IN CASH.

Hundreds Have Won

Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving people in all parts of the United States ... we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. Thompson just won $... Viola Lauder won $... Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash awards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

RULES

Only one answer accepted from a family. Use your own name. $250.00 given for best answer to "What Will You Do With $3,000.00 If I Give It to You?" Answers must be postmarked not later than May 15, 1932. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction and spelling. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. 9-A Cincinnati, Ohio

Use the Coupon or Write Letter With Your Answer

$250.00 PRIZE COUPON

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. 9-A Cincinnati, Ohio
If you give me the $3,000.00 prize I will use it as follows:
(Write your answer plainly here, in 20 words or less) ______
Name ______
Address ______
Town ______ State ______

FREE!

Your Copy of the SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL DIRECTORY

Get It at the Nearest Drug Store, Your News Dealer's or the WANT-AD STORE, 5th Ave. and Market St.

To increase the scope of public service rendered by the regular Classified Columns, the Sun-Telegraph is compiling and publishing a special RENTAL DIRECTORY for free distribution.

The Classified Rental Ads appearing in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will be reprinted in this unusual and convenient form. In this way the ads will be of further service to thousands of renters in search of homes, apartment hotels, apartments and rooms.

The Sun-Telegraph Rental Directory is a handy tabloid. In it are gathered the choicest offerings of Pittsburgh's leading rental agencies and property owners for quick, convenient selection.

Get your copy of the FREE Sun-Telegraph Rental Directory at your druggist's, news dealer's, or at the Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Store, corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

IT'S COMPLETE . . . IT'S HANDY . . . AND IT'S FREE!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL DIRECTORY

Morrison Regains Agua Caliente Open Golf Lead

TRYON GAINS GOLF FINAL AT CORAL GABLES

New York Linksman Meets Goodwin for Title in Miami Biltmore Event.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16 — (AP.) — Howard Tryon, of Elmira, N. Y., battled a stubborn opponent in J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., today, before he advanced to the 36-hole final play of the Miami Biltmore invitation amateur golf tournament by virtue of a 1-up victory.

The other finalist for tomorrow's play over the Miami Biltmore Club course is the youthful Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., and Palm Beach, who walked away from F. M. Hohlfelder of Cleveland with a 4 and 3 victory. Goodwin was 3 up at the turn.

Burns Is Chosen Game Protector

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16.—Troy Campbell Burns, 36, North Washington, today was named game protector of Butler County, succeeding George W. (Hun) Keppler, who has been acting game protector of this district since Joseph M. Curts was dismissed just prior to the opening of the small-game season.

Burns recently passed the civil service examination with an average of 92¾ per cent. He is a World War veteran and saw service at the front. He was formerly a driller in the oil fields.

VANDERPOOL CRIPPLED

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Vanderpool, W. M. Moore's crack 4-year-old which finished last in the Inaugural Handicap at Hialeah Park, came out of the race with a cut on his right foreleg and a wrenched back. As the result the son of Campfire, which won his first 15 starts and finished third in his race previous to the Inaugural, will be thrown out of training for some time.

NEW BUCCO

PROMISING — John Niggeling, star righthander of Des Moines, the Western League champions, who may land a regular berth on the Pirate slab staff. Coach Otis Crandall boosts him and he will make the training trip.

HARRY COOPER SECOND, GENE SARAZEN THIRD

Leo Diegel Cards 78 for Third Round and Drops Back to Fourth Place.

International News Service.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 16.—Fred Morrison, brawny Southern California open champion, today found the sloppy Agua Caliente golf course to his liking and played his third round in the $15,000 open tournament in 68 strokes, four under par, to take a 54-hole lead with a score of 211.

Favorites slipped badly on the sloppy course with Harry Cooper of Chicago, in second place, two strokes behind Morrison with 70 for the round and a total of 213.

SARAZEN NEAR TOP

Gene Sarazen, of New York, one of the strongest money golfers in the world, kept well in the running and was a source of worry to both Cooper and Morrison. Sarazen came in with a 72 for a total of 214.

Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, who had established an impressive lead for the first two rounds with cards of 70 and 68, played a heart-breaking round of a 78 for a total of 216.

Olin Dutra, Southern California professional champion, turned in a card of 70, two under par, for a total of 216, tying Diegel for fourth place.

GREAT EXHIBITION

Fred Morrison's round of 68 today was one of the finest bits of competitive golf the West has ever seen. He three-putted the second hole—and that was the only hole in his entire round to go over par. He shot the first nine in 35, gaining on those who were out in front at the end of 45 holes, and then, coming home, he flashed a magnificent effort, scoring six pars and three birdies for a total of 33.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago, went into the amateur lead with a 75, three over par, for the third round to amass a 222 total with 18 holes to go.

Professionals with 238 or better for the 54 holes played qualified for the final round of 18 holes tomorrow along with all remaining amateurs.

Scores for the third round and 54-hole totals:

Al Cameron, Los Angeles	153 73—226
Ed Gayer, Los Angeles	154 80—234
Bob White, Pasadena, Cal	157 78—235
Eric Seavall, Culver City, Cal	157 78—235
George Martin, El Centro, Cal	156 82—238
Ted Barnes, Los Angeles	164 75—239
William Miller, Spokane, Wash	158 82—240
George Clark, Kansas City	162 81—243
*Eddie Quillan, Hollywood	167 Withdw
*Cliff Castle, Los Angeles	171 Withdw
*Johnny Mescall, Hollywood	182 Withdw
*Russell Thomson, Glendale, Cal	176 Withdw
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	151 74—225
H. Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	154 Pick up
W. C. Gordon, Waterloo, Ia	156 Withdw
Les Roberts, Irvington, Ont	154 Withdw
John Bernardis, Andover, Mass	162 Withdw
Fred Morrison, Culver City, Cal	143-68—211
Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Cal	150-73—223
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	152-72—224
Frank Rodia, Seattle, Wash	150-77—227
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	151-76—227
Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans	156-74—230
Rokuzo Asami, Japan	156-76—232
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal	146-70—216
Willie Hunter, Montebello, Cal	146-72—218
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	147-73—220
Willy Cox, Brooklyn	149-73—222
Eddie Loos, Chicago	151-73—224
Johnny Farrell, New York	151-76—227
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex	149 75—224
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	148 79—227
John Perelli, Bradbury, Cal	155 79—234
Charles Sommers, Los Angeles	151 78—229
Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal	156 78—234
Larry Gleason, Long Beach	156 83—239
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico	138 78—216
Willie Goggin, Lake Tahoe, Cal	146 71—217
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	144 73—217
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	140 77—217
John Golden, Stanford, Conn	146 75—221
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	150 75—225
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit	152 75—227
Frank Walsh, Chicago	154 75—229
Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. J.	159 73—232
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	158 77—235
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del	149 71—220
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal	150 75—225
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	151 73—224
Ky Laffoon, Denver	151 73—224
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore	154 70—224

Joe Paletti, Chicago	153 72—225
Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Springs, Col	150 78—228
Charles Lacey, New York	149—wdrew
Johnny McHugh, San Diego, Cal	149 74—223
Dick Metz, San Angelo, Tex	151 73—224
Jack Tarrant, Hollywood	151 76—227
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Ore	151 78—229
Tony Butler, Corpus Christi, Texas	154 78—232
Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japan	163 78—241
Harry Cooper, Chicago	143 70—213
Gene Sarazen, New York	142 72—214
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*Amateur

Hack, Cub Rookie, To Wed Net Star

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 16.—(AP.)—Miss Dorothy Weisel, nationally known tennis star, and Stanley Hack, baseball player with the Chicago Cubs, are to be married in May. Both live in Sacramento.

Miss Weisel was third ranking woman tennis player in the United States in 1930. Hack, former third baseman of the Sacramento Coast League team, was recently sold to the Cubs.

Hack took up tennis this winter to keep in condition for baseball, and met Miss Weisel on the local courts.

Plane, Special Court To Naturalize Skier

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP.) In order to be eligible for a place on the American skiing team in the third winter Olympics at Lake Placid February 4-13, Olaf Zetterstrom will fly to this city from Lake Placid Monday to become naturalized.

Supreme Court Justice O. Bryon Brewster will hold a special session of court to issue Zetterstrom his naturalization papers.

Zetterstrom, internationally known as a ski jumper, came here from Sweden in 1925.

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35c Dahlias! 50c Dahlias! 75c Dahlias! Yes, and even some varieties that would cost you up to $1.00 each, if ordered from Catalogue next Spring, but now only 13c each, your choice, if you order immediately. This sounds impossible, but our growers have a surplus of these varieties, which enables us to make this sensational offer. Order at once all you have room to plant for early Spring delivery.

ALASKA—White and of perfect form. Best decorative Dahlia.
ATTRACTION—Large lilac rose blooms, a true Peony Cactus type.
BREAK O'DAY—Delicate clear sulphur yellow shading to white.
DELICE—Bright yet soft luminous pink. Decorative variety.
ETENDARD DE LYON—Reddish violet overlaid with rose. Unusual.
GEISHA—Rich buttercup-yellow shading to scarlet center.
GENERAL PERSHING—Large hybrid Cactus with cream shadings at center.
GEORGE WALTERS—Rich blend of coppery red, gold and buff.
MARY DORR—Deep pink and white type. A beautiful Cactus variety.
MINA BURGLE—A rich cardinal red. The world's best red Dahlia. Decorative.
MRS. J. HARRISON DICK—Citron yellow; outer petals salmon pink.
MRS. LEO NEISSEN—Beautiful scarlet red, sulphur yellow at base.
NIBELUNGENHORT—Rich golden apricot suffused lilac rose. Cactus.
PATRICK O'MARA—Soft shade of orange buff slightly tinged with rose.
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA—Beautiful large crimson red, dark center.
QUEEN MARY—Clear silvery cerise. One of the best decoratives.
SOUVENIR DE GUSTAV DOAZON—Huge flaming red. Enormous decorative Dahlia.
SUNSET GLOW—Colossal in size and dazzling in color, autumn shades.
WASHINGTON CITY—Resembles a gigantic white star in bloom. Cactus.
YELLOW KING—Clear light yellow tinting to cream. Hybrid Cactus.

Probably Your LAST CHANCE—Better Order NOW

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Farm and Garden

LAST 3 DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

$1.00—$1.50 Monthly Roses

THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

49c Each

THIS is your last chance to secure big, sturdy 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75, but you must order by Wednesday, January 20, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, January 20. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 47 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

Many Similar Letters Received: "I am enclosing my check for $9.65 for which please send me the 20 roses named on the attached list, as advertised in today's paper. If you are out of any on the list, substitute with any others. I have had roses from you before which have been very satisfactory. Will you kindly send them to me at the proper time?" You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, January 20

ORDER NOW, on or before Wednesday, January 20, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means only Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 47 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

AMERICA—Pink.
AMERICAN BEAUTY—Crimson, very large.
BETTY—Coppery rose, overspread with yellow.
BETTY UPRICHARD—Salmon pink, flushed with copper-pink.
COLUMBIA—New, glowing pink.
DAME EDITH HELEN—Pink; very fragrant.
DBL. WHITE KILLARNEY—Waxy white.
DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron yellow.
ETOILE DE FRANCE—Vivid crimson with darker shadings.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY—Deep, ever red, large.
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—Best white rose.
GOLDEN OPHELIA—Deep, golden-yellow center.
GORGEOUS—Deep, orange-yellow veined red.
GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Scarlet.
HADLEY—Velvety crimson.
HOOSIER BEAUTY—Glowing scarlet.
JULIET—Old-gold and red.
JONKHEER J. L. MOCK—Outside, deep pink; inside, silvery rose.
KAISERINE AUGUSTE VICTORIA—Outer petals creamy white, center yellow.
KILLARNEY—Pink.
KILLARNEY BRILLIANT—Deep, rosy carmine.
LADY HILLINGTON—Deep apricot-yellow.
LA FRANCE—Pale pink suffused with silvery blush.
LOS ANGELES—Flame-pink, coral and gold.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich pink.
MME. EDOUARD HERRIOTT—Coral-red, shaded yellow.
MRS. AARON WARD—Yellow, shaded salmon-rose.
MRS. AMBROSE RICARDO—Bright flesh-pink, tinged with yellow.
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE—Buff-yellow, suffused with orange.
OLD GOLD—Reddish orange.
OPHELIA—Salmon-flesh shaded rose.
PERSIAN YELLOW—Deep yellow.
PHARISAER—Rosy white shaded with salmon.
PREMIER—Clear shade of rose-pink.
PRESIDENT HOOVER—Combination of maroon, orange and gold.
RADIANCE—Carmine-pink, yellow at base.
RED RADIANCE—Dazzling crimson-scarlet.
RICHMOND—Scarlet, lightly shaded crimson.
ROSE MARIE—Clear rose-pink.
SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—The perfect yellow rose.
SOUVENIR DE GEORGES PERNET—Brick-red buds opening to terra cotta.
SUNBURST—Rich yellow, shaded coppery orange.
TALISMAN—Brilliant orange-red buds opening to golden-yellow flower.
TEMPLAR—New, crimson-red.
THE QUEEN ALEXANDRA ROSE—Vermilion with deep orange base.

47 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75

Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW!

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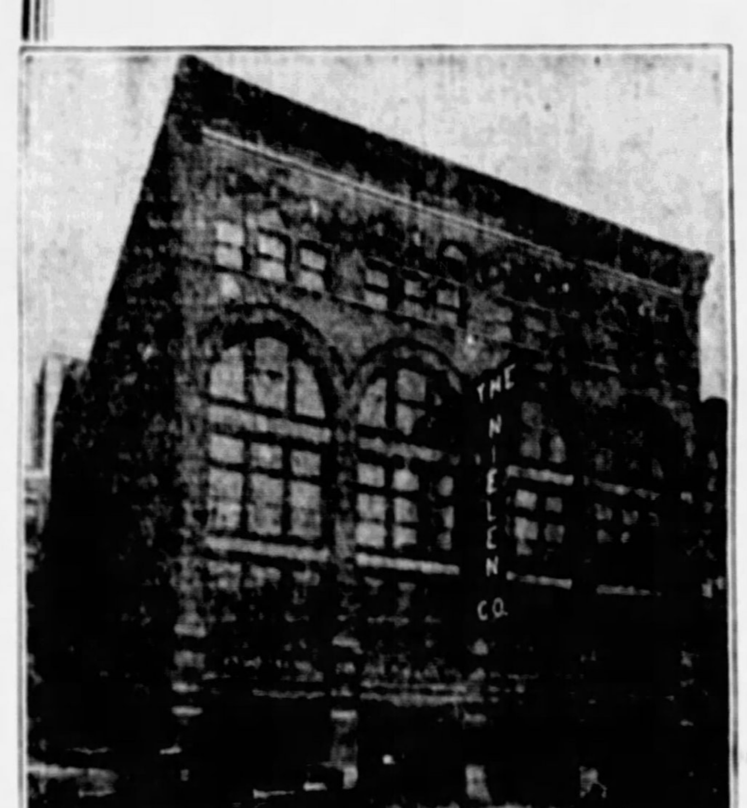
Forward With 1932...

MAY-STERN & CO. Buys Out Nielen's

Tomorrow—The Second Great Day of the Close-out of Nielen Furniture!



This Entire Building, Located at 319-23 Liberty Avenue, Was Used by The Nielen Co. as Salesrooms.

Prices That Mean REAL Savings!

1932 heralds another May-Stern triumph! Pittsburgh's greatest furniture store starts the new year with another big step forward in growth and expansion. We've bought out Nielen's, one of the oldest concerns in the city, and today witnessed the start of our sensational close-out of their stocks! Hundreds of customers, eager to purchase Nielen furniture at sacrifice prices, accepted our invitation to buy at the lowest prices in history!

When This Stock Is Gone—The Sale Ends!

Come tomorrow, for the second great day of these truly sensational savings! Remember—we've added our own after-inventory odds and ends at prices every bit as unusual! Quantities, of course, are limited, but savings are unlimited! The minute the Nielen stocks are sold, this sale ends! Be early, tomorrow!

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Just 8 Velour Suites; 3 pieces; Nielen had them marked $79.50 — $39.50
Only 10 Mohair Suites; in the Nielen stock at $110; now at — $49.00
Nielen's $150 Mohair Suites; 3 magnificent pieces; now only — $68.50
All Kinds of Occasional Chairs; Nielen's had them marked to $15 — $5.50
End Tables; one special lot from the Nielen purchase; going at — 59c

ODDS and ENDS

Wood Poster Beds; in mahogany finish; full size; Nielen price $15 — $5.85
Mahogany Phone Sets, good styles from the Nielen stock, now — $2.48
Odd China Closets; taken from suites; Nielen price $19.50, now — $9.75
Mahogany Secretaries; Nielen's sold them at $35; now priced — $16.75
Pillow Back Lounge Chairs; tapestry uphlstrd; $24.50 kind — $13.85

RUGS!!

The entire Nielen stock at drastic price cuts; two lots of brand new rugs featured

9x12 Luxurious Velvet Rugs	9x12 Linoleum Patterned Rugs
$12	$3.85
In Latest Colors.	In Many Designs.

On Easy Terms

THE BIG PRICE SMASH of 1932

WASHERS — Just a few left. Nationally famous makes. They go at — $39

SWEEPERS — Thoroughly rebuilt electric vacuum cleaners ... well-known makes — $10

NEW LAMPS — Attractive bridge and junior styles ... with neat shades — $1.98

CONSOLE SETS — Beautiful 3-piece glass console sets; now sacrificed at — 62c

DINNER SETS — Not many of these 32-piece sets; attractively decorated — $1.98

RANGETTES — 3-hole cooking top; white enameled door panels; only — $6.75

Kitchen Cabinet — New styled ones in attractive color effects; were $42.50. — $14.75

On Easy Terms!

DINING ROOM SUITES

$165 Dining Room Suites; 10-pcs.; in walnut; Nielen stock — $85.00
10-Pc. Dining Suites; which Nielen's sold for $110, go at — $57.50
5-Pc. Dinette Suites; latest designs; $65 at Nielen's, now — $28.75
Nielen's $98 Dinette Suites; 7 pieces; new oak finish; only — $49.00
Odd Lot of Breakfast Sets; from Nielen stock; worth $19.50, at — $9.75

BEDROOM SUITES

9—Walnut Bedroom Suites; 3 pieces; Nielen price $49.50 — $19.50
13—4-Piece Bedroom Suites; that sold up to $85, now go at — $38.85
Odd Lot of Dressers, in rich walnut finish; out they go — $5.50
Vanity Cases; which Nielen's had marked up to $32.50; are only — $9.75
Just a few Chifforobes; from Nielen stock; up to $25 kind, at — $9.85

Radios!!

Every remaining Nielen Radio, regardless of make; now clearing out at less than standard prices. Even new 1932 models included:

$39.50 Crosley Midget Radio, All complete	$59 EARL Lowboy Cabinet Radio, Complete	$49.50 Brunswick Famous 1932 Model 10 Complete	$62.50 Sparton Lowboy Latest 1932 model.
$17	$23	$27	$39

On Easy Terms

TERMS — *Our New Revised Terms are in effect during this Nielen Sale.*

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

NOTE — *All Sales Final. No Exchanges or Refunds ... Quantity Limited ... Hurry!*

FORMER Ppremier PAINLEVE SEES HOPE IN LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

See Page 5

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 17, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

IF WE WILL WE CAN

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"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed;
For what I will, I will, and there's an end."

This powerful figure illustrates what each of us needs at this time.

The time for wondering "when things will change" has gone by. They will change WHEN WE CHANGE THEM. Many characteristics help success, recovery, restoration of prosperity, everything desirable, every undertaking.

This picture shows the force without which NO undertaking worth while is possible.

DETERMINATION is the force to which resistance yields.

YOU don't need to be told "Shakespeare wrote that," or that he wrote:

"I'll speak to it, though hell itself should gape,
And bid me hold my peace."

No mind can express determination ar any other form of ambition as Shakespeare can. But every mind today needs to possess and use its full share of determination, which means will and power to overcome difficulties.

* * *

Americans have spent enough time asking each other: "When do you think conditions will change?" and waiting for them to change themselves. CONDITIONS don't change. Men of determination change conditions. Napoleon, who came from a little island in the Mediterranean to frighten the whole world and rule over much of it, knew that men must CREATE conditions, or circumstances. When someone said "that results depended on circumstances," he replied: "Circumstances, I make circumstances."

Americans must make circumstances for themselves, change and create conditions for themselves. And they must do it under the leadership that the giant in this picture illustrates.

* * *

"He only is a well-made man who has a good determination."—Emerson.

Of such a saying it will be said by those that were made not to amount to much and never will amount to much: "That is just another platitude."

Of course it is a platitude. Many other things worth remembering are platitudes, including: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

That platitude is attached forever to the name of George Washington, whose birthday approaches. Why?

George Washington is called "first" because he was FIRST IN DETERMINATION.

He suffered one defeat after another. DETERMINATION brought him back to fight.

His men, lacking determination, left him. He got more and fought again.

He knew what he meant to do. Others weakened, HIS determination did not.

Others abandoned the struggle. He never did. AND THIS COUNTRY IS FREE.

And, by the way, although it is another story, this country and its people would be much better off if we had continued taking the advice of George Washington, and kept out of foreign entanglements, instead of switching to Woodrow Wilson and his puny imitators.

* * *

Where there is success there is determination. The great King himself advised Martin Luther to keep away from the Diet of Worms, predicting his death. This was Luther's reply:

"Tell your master that if there were as many devils at Worms as tiles on its roofs, I would enter."

And Martin Luther believed in real devils. They show you in his house a splash on the wall made by Luther, throwing his inkstand at the devil who interrupted him in his work.

Whatever your opinion of Luther, you will admit that he succeeded in the plan that HE had in mind. He didn't sit around asking: "When do you think conditions will change?" HE CHANGED THEM.

* * *

You may tell the friend who asks your opinion of business and all the rest of it: "That depends on what you and I and 100,000,000 others of us do, and how much DETERMINATION we possess."

You might bestow upon him this quotation from the great Wilhelm von Humboldt:

"In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we bring a thorough will to it. Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others."

It is the weight of all the drops of water falling over Niagara's rocky brink that creates the vast horsepower equaling the energy of millions of horses. The power is made up not of a great cataract but of millions of drops, doing what they must do to create force. If the drops stood on the brink asking: "What do you think?" there would be no energy in the turbines, and if they stayed frozen far up the river, there would be no water in the rapids.

Each drop does its duty and that means NIAGARA. If each American will do his duty, BEGINNING NOW, with determination, we shall be TELLING and not ASKING each other about a change.

* * *

Victor Hugo, whose determination helped to build French freedom, said:

"PEOPLE DO NOT LACK STRENGTH; THEY LACK WILL."

Americans, questioning each other for two years on end, as they have done, lack something, namely, the ability to take things as they are, work from where they are, with conditions as they are and with the determination that will carry a man over any mountain.

Conditions have changed. We shall change them back again, not to what they were, but something much better. But first we must use today's conditions, accustom ourselves to them, ACCEPT them, and then, with determination, change them.

* * *

If we can't find a chance to do exactly what we want to do, we must do something else, and do it with as much determination as though it were the work of our choice.

If we cannot get as much as we think we are worth, we must work for what we can get, DETERMINED TO MAKE IT MORE.

Many things have fallen in value—stocks and bonds, houses and land, railroads and steamship lines, banks and industries. "Proud man" cannot expect to be an exception. He also has fallen in value. It will do him no good to sit around moaning, pitying himself and questioning other moaners. The spark that will light the fire of success he must find in his own brain. He won't get it from Stock Exchange news, or news of lottery drawings. But he will get it by exercise of the DETERMINATION that refuses to be discouraged.

* * *

In this picture Mr. McCay shows the road that stretches back to 1929 and the so-called "easy days," and some of the feeble giants on whom fools relied, now stretched by the roadside.

There is nothing in the stock gambling giant, he is DOWN, or in the easy money, or get-rich-quick giants. They have fallen by the way and will stay down until a new crop of fools comes to pick them up and set them going.

Each of us should adopt as his guide and inspiration the powerful figure in Mr. McCay's cartoon. It represents a force that never dies, one that has taken men through all their troubles, wars, rebellions, panics, plagues and tyranny.

It is foolish for us to ask others: "When do you think conditions will change?" Much more wisely each might ask himself: "WHY DO I NOT CHANGE? Why do I talk about 'conditions' and 'ifs' when I know that the only IF is 'If I will, I can.'"

* * *

Everything is within ourselves. All power needed. Our business is to use it.

We must think, work, persevere, criticize ourselves rather than others, not look back mournfully or ahead timidly ot the length of the road, but KEEP GOING. Of men that are wrecked, some swim, some give up. Only those that swim reach the shore.

Millions worry about money lost, much or little, or cessation of earnings, great or small. And some unfortunates, with weak mainsprings, kill themselves in their grief. You would laugh at a bee killing itself over the loss of a small collection of honey, with millions of flowers all around. We should laugh at ourselves, if we were not so close to ourselves or paying so much attention to that which does not deserve it.

Bulwer-Lytton wrote:

"Julius Caesar owed two millions when he risked the experiment of being General in Gaul. If Julius Caesar had not lived to cross the Rubicon, and pay off his debts, what would his creditors have called Julius Caesar."

It is all a question of DETERMINATION. If we WILL we CAN. And in the mere trying there are exhilaration and satisfaction that are in themselves success.

Let us change OURSELVES, and CONDITIONS will change.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS A SUCCESSION OF FAILURES

Stalin's Program Sets Russia's Economy Back 20 Years, Says Isaac Don Levine

Terrorist Campaign to Industrialize Nation Multiplies Privations, Noted Author Says

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of "Stalin" and Biographer of Lenin.

STALIN'S CONDUCT of the Five-Year Plan by a series of fitful drives rather than a single coordinated movement has already set Russia's national economy back at least 20 years.

The balance sheet of the terrorist campaign to industrialize Russia, at the end of the first three years, shows on the debit side eight definite failures and on the credit side three questionable major achievements.

FIRST, the destruction of livestock by the peasants on a scale unprecedented in history.

While the Kremlin bulletins were announcing glamorous victories on the collectivization front, claiming that millions of agriculturists were voluntarily joining the collective farms, these "volunteers" preferred to execute slaughter of their own cattle on a mammoth scale rather than turn them over to the Soviet organizations.

According to the official figures of the *Five-Year Plan*, the Soviet Union had in 1928 over 230,000,000 heads of horned cattle, sheep and pigs.

Then came Stalin's agrarian revolution. There were desultory reports of the destruction of animal husbandry in the villages. But it was not until recently that it was possible to secure evidence as to the price of the collectivization drive.

At the close of 1930, according to Grinko, one of Stalin's chief executives, there were left in Russia a little less than 153,000,000 heads of livestock.

The peasantry destroyed within 18 months nearly 78,000,000 domestic animals.

Such a carnage has never been recorded anywhere. When one considers that even in 1928 Russia's livestock was still less than what it was in 1916, that it took 10 years of slow reconstruction for the country to build up its terribly depleted animal husbandry, that the latter formed the most precious possession of the impoverished peasant, one can visualize the despair responsible for the nation-wide slaughter.

THIS IS THE SIXTH and last of a series of articles by Isaac Don Levine, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, in which he reveals vital data from official documents of the Soviet government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet Union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia formidable trade rival of the United States.

In his first article Mr. Levine explained that this data is derived exclusively from the following Soviet sources:

The Five-Year Plan (four volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the reports of the commission for the study of power resources of Russia; the reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the Wealth of the Soviet Union (an official collection of papers published by the government in Moscow).

Retrograde
Food System Put Back to Famine Regimen

But great as the canvass of that slaughter is, still awaiting its Tolstoy to unfold it in human terms, it is the destruction of national wealth which it entailed that bears witness to the cost of the Five-Year Plan.

In any agricultural country, animal husbandry constitutes a basic asset. Russia's national wealth being among the lowest in the world, the annihilation of one billion and a half dollars' worth of primary wealth represented by livestock is a national catastrophe. It will take 20 years of peaceful progress for the Russian peasantry to regain its husbandry of 1928.

SECOND, the food-card system, which threw Russia back to the distressing days of intervention, the blockade, and the famine.

The Five-Year Plan did not provide for any lowering of the standard of living, for the re-introduction of the rationing system abandoned by Lenin in 1921 after the conclusion of peace with Poland, for the bread-card, milk-card, meat-card and all the other cards for the purchase of elementary necessities.

"The execution of the industrialization plan," declares the original Five-Year Plan, "**will demand sacrifices from the workers. However, we will be able to furnish the entire working class ever increasing goods for their consumption.**"

Lack Bread
Official Organ Admits Serious Shortage

There is nothing in the Five-Year Plan about food parcels from America. There is nothing about a shortage of meat, a lack of soap, an absence of potatoes. On the contrary, the Five-Year Plan outlined a gradual rise in the supply of such commodities.

As soon as Stalin took command of the Five-Year Plan, an alarming shortage of necessaries appeared all over Russia. Beginning with the second year of the campaign, a rationing system was introduced which gradually extended to every vital article of consumption. The people began to hunger once more.

Visitors to the Soviet Union, witnessing the endless queues of haggard and shabby people waiting for a pound of produce or a bit of cloth, were under the impression that what condition had existed throughout the Revolution. But that is not the fact. To the famished millions today, the period of 1921-28 seems like a lost paradise.

As late as November 18, 1931, the Moscow Pravda, the official organ of the Bolshevist Party, proclaimed the necessity of "**mobilizing the masses in the struggle for bread.**"

Inflation
Higher Wages 'Nominal,' But Not 'Real'

THIRD, the inflation of currency for the second time since the Revolution. The Five-Year Plan did not envisage the collapse of the gold currency established with such pain in 1923. The Stalin drive quickly upset the greatest financial victory achieved by the Soviet government.

The ruble is officially quoted by the State Bank in Moscow at 51 cents. Actually it is worth about two cents. One can surreptitiously get 40 rubles for a dollar.

The purchasing power of the ruble has so declined that a pound of butter will fetch as much as five rubles; an ordinary cake of soap a similar price. Hence, the average worker's pay of 70 rubles a month, with the existing scarcity of goods in the state chain stores where the prices are fixed on a gold standard, condemn him and his family to semi-starvation.

Hence, the recently advertised rise in workers' wages. When currency loses its buying power, such rises become inevitable. In turn, they keep the government printing presses busy, as exemplified strikingly in Germany during the great post-war inflation. The Russian worker would rather receive $7 a week in gold currency than three times that amount in worthless paper.

FOURTH, the mobility of labor which the Five-Year Plan did not anticipate. In his famous pronunciamento last summer, Stalin complained of the increasing fluidity of labor. He declared:

"You will find few enterprises where the personnel of the workers did not change in the course of six months or even three months at least from 30 to 40 per cent."

Failure
Workers' Condition Growing Worse, Says Trotsky

What does it mean? Why do the workers of the Soviet Union, that labor paradise, migrate continuously? Why does Stalin have to resort to special measures to keep them attached to their lathes?

"The growth of the mobility of labor," answers Trotzky in a recent article, "signifies that in the conditions of the third year of the Five-Year Plan the working masses do not feel quite happy . . . The inflow of labor from the villages to the cities has ceased not because the peasantry has achieved ideal prosperity, but because **the condition of the workers**—this should be stated honestly, clearly, openly — **has grown extraordinarily worse in recent months.**" Trotzky adds:

"One should not be deceived: the physical movement of the workers may portend their political movement."

FIFTH, the employment crisis and the mysterious shortage of labor in agricultural, teeming Russia. The Five-Year Plan, cognizant of the tremendous surplus population in the villages, foresaw, with the partial mechanization of agriculture, a huge horde of peasants seeking and not finding employment in the cities. Behold a miracle! The reports from Russia speak not only of universal employment, but of an actual, scarcity of labor. How did it all come to pass?

Refugees
Surplus Labor Vanishes To the Farms

There are at least 15,000,000 unnecessary laborers in the Russian villages, according to the leading Soviet economists. The Russian village was ever a reservoir of surplus labor. The problem of how to dispose of this increasing fund of man power always worried Russian thinkers, including the framers of the Five-Year Plan.

Suddenly the problem is solved and the public is informed that there is no unemployment. There is no unemployment in the Russian cities because of the flight of hungry millions back to the villages, because the collective farms fathered by the government lured hundreds of thousands there, where no bread hunt was necessary.

EXILE—*Leon Trotsky, who with Lenin founded the Soviet Republic and is now a fugitive on an island in the Bosphorus. Mr. Levine quotes Trotsky in this article as saying the plight of Russia's workers grows steadily worse under Stalin's Five-Year Plan.*

The official Soviet investigations show that 50 per cent of the labor in the collectives remains unexploited. In other words, there are twice as many toilers on the land as required! But there is no way of getting them out.

SIXTH, the collectivization movement has not eradicated the instinct of private property in the peasant.

In spite of the increased acreage, in spite of the employment of thousands of tractors, the Soviet Union has no large quantities of grain for export. The Kremlin has found as yet no way of making the members of the collective farms part with their grain. This year Russia will probably export half of last year's quantity of grain, and about one-fifth of its pre-war exports.

Transport
Railroads Broken Down, Goods Unmoved

The Soviet press is full of evidence proving that the large masses of peasantry regard the produce of their labor as their own. So long as that produce consists largely of bread, even the dictatorship is powerless to take it away from the people who need it.

The "dumping" scare was a bit premature. The chances are that Russia will export less and less grain in the coming years, as long as the condition of her cities remains so famished as to keep her villages overpopulated.

SEVENTH, the collapse of the transportation system for which the Five-Year Plan was unprepared.

The Commissar of Railways, in his report to the State Planning Commission last May, gave the following description of the Soviet traffic system:

"The technical condition of railroad transport is terrible . . . The condition of the roadbed is bad . . . there are large numbers of rotten ties . . . the rails are light and worn-out . . . the locomotives and cars are antiquated, inadequate, and of low capacity."

"The means of transportation have become a serious obstacle to the development of the Socialist economy of our country," writes the official organ of the State Planning Commission. "At the mines there are large quantities of ore lying about; the surface is covered with dumps of coal that cannot be moved; agricultural produce, especially grain, lies at railroad stations in the open; manufactured goods are accumulated at factories; oil cannot be transported in needed quantities; lumber is piled up; building materials are waiting shipment, etc."

Nothing proves so strongly the planlessness of Stalin's Five-Year Plan as the breakdown of the transportation system, which should be the elementary pre-requisite for an industrial order.

EIGHTH, the housing crisis, which is continually growing more acute.

Moscow, with its population of two and one-half millions, overcrowded to incredible limits, had a building program in 1931 of 235 houses! According to the Pravda of December 3, 1931, only 80 of these were completed by November 1. "Of the 222 frame buildings planned, not one has been finished. Thirty-seven of the projected buildings have not even been started."

Achievement
Soviet Has Doubled Schooling Facilities

Leningrad, with a population of 2,000,000, had a building program for 1931 of 24,000,000 rubles.

"Actually, by November 1, the completed building operations totaled about 11,000,000 rubles. During the first 10 months of the current year the building departments have turned over for occupancy 1,643 apartments, with an area of 490,000 square feet," states the Pravda.

Such are the main failures of the Five-Year Plan where it is possible to check promise by performance. On the credit side are certain achievements still in an experimental stage.

FIRST, the tremendous reduction in illiteracy and the doubling of the schooling facilities of the nation.

But the educational value of the Soviet schools, which are simply "Red" seminaries that falsify past and current history, inculcate hatred and close the minds of the students to the live streams of human civilization, is of doubtful character.

SECOND, the modernization of primitive agriculture by the introduction of the tractor and intensive methods of farming.

This is a revolutionary change in the life of the peasantry. It is bound to exert a lasting influence upon the future of Russia and her eventual role in the world.

Harassed
Plan Has Not Bettered Conditions for People

But its success from the Soviet standpoint remains to be demonstrated, and will be definitely established only when food becomes plentiful in the country, and when the Soviet government is able to reap its surplus for export without subjecting its population to untold wretchedness.

THIRD, the erection of a large number of metallurgical and chemical and other industrial plants, representing an investment of billions of dollars.

These plants will remain. As far as the Five-Year Plan is concerned, the success of these plants will be demonstrated only when they start mass production on a profit basis, and not with government subsidy; when the goods they produce reach the consumers, when the standard of living of the people begins to rise.

For the present, the entire industrialization achievement of the Five-Year Plan may be compared to Muscle Shoals, which is the product of an American political plan still awaiting its justification by all the rules of sound economics.

As for Stalin's grandiose experiment, whatever the verdict of history may be, it is a luxury which the harassed people of Russia did not court, and which they could ill afford after a decade and a half of unexampled privation.

PORTABLE HOMES—*One of the homes on wheels which answers the housing problem on the Kotluban State Farm in the Stalingrad District of the Soviet Union.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow

Japan Is in Manchuria to Stay, Says Wiegand;

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

MUKDEN, December, 1931.

WARNING SIGNALS of "Storm Over Asia" are flying from every political observatory in the East these days. In no other part of the world does "political meteorology" quite so often make the forecaster of coming events loom so foolish as in China. But this time the clouds are so ominously black, the distant rumble of the guns so plain to the inner ear, with the moan of sorrow and death already in the winds, that it will be a miracle indeed if that storm passes without unloading suffering and misery upon a stupid mankind for its progress and more rapid evolution.

A big war is looming in the Far East. The Chinese-Japanese conflict growing out of Japan's seizure of Manchuria is the prelude, the first roll of the war drums.

This is the almost universal conviction of old-timers out here—Europeans and Americans, businessmen, diplomats, missionaries—and thoughtful Chinese as well. Perhaps the Japanese, the best informed of all because they know what they want and are going after, may think that they will get it without a real war. But even that I doubt, for the Japanese have shown themselves too objective in figuring out time and opportunity.

Three forces, one aggressively positive, two weakly negative, are driving toward a Sino-Japanese war out of which, so goes the general reasoning out here, will come a great war through other powers becoming involved. Those forces are:

1—The aims and policy of Japan.

2—The conditions in China.

3—The aloofness of the rest of the world, occupied by its own worries, troubles and problems. In the latter I particularly include Russia, Britain and America, but above all, Russia.

It is interesting to examine Japan's policy and aims as seen here in Mukden, the new base of Japanese operations politically and militarily; as seen in Harbin, as reflected in the undercurrent of national policy in Tokio, in the Japanese press at home, and in Japanese-influenced press in Manchuria.

CHANG-HSUEH-LIANG. *former war lord of Manchuria, who was ousted by the Japanese.*

Japan seeks the absolute political, economic, financial and military control of Manchuria. Her aims include the control of China north of the Great Wall, including eventually Inner and Outer Mongolia. One might formulate her dreams into "a North China under Japanese protectorate."

That policy and those aims are dictated partly by the ambition of a very virile and up-and-doing nation, largely, as she sees it herself, by "necessity that knows no law"—the tremendous accumulated expansive force of an overpopulated country, of a highly intelligent, industrious people.

Manchuria is to become the granary for Japan, the hinterland for raw products as well as food, for coal, iron and oil, of vital importance to her in a war with a great sea power.

Japan's policy that threatens to set the entire East in turmoil is not the product of sudden impulse. It had its birth in 1905 in her victory over Russia. The exclusion of Japanese by America, Canada and Australia, helped to shape and direct it. The abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance by Britain in deference to American sentiment, gave it impetus, consolidated it and confirmed the Asiatic continental orientation.

Conditions in China, appallingly chaotic, fairly invite and encourage Japan's new continental policy and Manchurian aims. Civil wars, famines, floods, thousands of bandits and brigands! The National government at Nanking, called the "Central government," is unable to unify the country, has little prestige or authority, no effective way of making even that little felt beyond a few provinces.

The Manchurian provinces, with no really constituted forms of government, are largely ruled by former bandit chieftains, now "governors." Kidnaping, raids, pillaging, looting, are constant occurrences. The people, inherently peaceable, hard-working and thrifty, are exposed to graft and extortion of an officialdom in part most corrupt.

Finally, the preoccupation of Red Russia with her Five-Year Plan, Moscow's fear that war with Japan in the East means war in the West with Poland, Rumania and the Baltic border states; the aloofness of America and Great Britain fully occupied with grave home problems and pronounced popular antipathy to "mixing in" anywhere that is going to cost money and bring no immediate returns, altogether furnish Japan the big opportunity. Another such opportunity may not come again in a century.

Japan's conquest of Manchuria has been carried out adroitly, subtly, with a firm hand in a velvety glove. All efforts are directed toward setting up provincial, district and municipal governments with Chinese officials selected by the Japanese, who will govern as directed by Japanese advisers. That is what is meant when the Japanese speak of "co-operation between China and Japan in Manchuria." In effect, it does not fall short of a Japanese protectorate.

Japanese airdromes are being prepared in Harbin, Tsitsihar and elsewhere, so that Japanese bombing squadrons can be sent from Mukden to those points in a few hours. The Japanese are slowly inclined to go over to the British method in Egypt, Irak and India, of moral effect from the air.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

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SOVIET WRECKED FACTORY TO BUILD ONE TRACTOR

Communist Regime Is Constantly Defeating Itself, Declares American Engineer

System Is Existing Now Only Through Despotic Compulsion, Mining Expert Asserts

By FRANK E. DOWNS

BAD THINKING is the basic cause of the inefficiency which drives Russia toward disaster. The psychological errors are of two types.

FIRST: Errors in execution, in administration, in processes. Several thousand foreign technicians have been hired to find and eliminate these weaknesses—but they cannot do so.

SECOND: Errors in the theory of Communism itself.

In a depressed world, flooded with Soviet misinformation, millions lately have asked themselves whether Communism may not be, after all, the next step in social evolution.

My answer to that is only one man's opinion, but it is based on three and one-half years' observation. It is this:

Russian Communism fights human nature at too many points and cannot succeed. The Soviet System exists now only through despotic compulsion.

But if the theory of Communism were sound and accepted by free will of the masses, then the confirmed amateurishness of the administrative class still could be trusted to pile blunder upon blunder. Excepting possibly a handful of hard-headed men at the top, the members of the bureaucracy—the ruling class—are perennial sophomores.

IN THE accompanying article, the sixth and last of this series, Mr. Downs presents further vivid, close-range personal observations showing how inefficiency and official bungling is crippling the Soviet Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Downs is an American engineer who spent more than three years in the service of the Soviet Government. He was in charge of the famous Ridder silver-zinc property in Siberia.

Blunders
Visionary Factories But No Railroads

To advance a backward people 50 years or more in five years is the task political "directors" and technicians are assigned. Why should they believe it can be done? But why not? After about two years' study—divided between science and Soviet propaganda—these men themselves bear Soviet labels as "experts."

Men trusted to build the technical foundations of western civilization have had, of course, general education, teaching them to think, technical training, teaching them to think in science; and finally, five or ten years' experience teaching them to think practically.

Such experts as these the Soviet has sought abroad, and they work among or under Russian "experts" of sophomoric ripeness, who know all and who discard the foreign advice for which the Soviet pays hard money. To such inexperience as theirs, anything seems possible.

As a result of Russian impracticality factories have been built where there is no coal. Yes, even where there is no railroad. But that blunder is easily remedied.

Another sector of the Planning Commission draws nice blue-prints of a railroad. So that's settled. However, just now there may be no money, ties, rails or rolling stock available. So yet another bureau pigeonholes the railroad plan. But the isolated plant is still there, idle.

America heard much of the great Stalingrad tractor works. Scheduled to begin producing 100 tractors daily October 15, 1930, it was to help revolutionize Russian agriculture. But Soviet "efficiency" excelled itself. The first tractor came off the assembly line more than six months ahead of time and was paraded proudly before the world in the May Day procession of 1930!

It is not, however, so generally known that high pressure in a delicate manufacturing process—for a tractor's rugged strength depends on precision to thousandths of an inch — wrecked most of the machine tools of that plant.

While the Soviet tried frantically to buy new machinery abroad, production lagged around 10 tractors a day and the full productive qouta was achieved only after 15 or 18 months.

Railroading
Vaunted Line Built Upon Graded Dirt

The story doesn't end there. After a while it was discovered that no program included production of spare parts! Disabled tractors, without spare parts, were no more useful to agriculture than ore unmined.

America also was told of the "James J. Hill of Russia," Bill Shattoff, former American anarchist, who drove through with such speed the Turkish-Siberian Railway, 800 kilometers, from Tashkend to Semipalatinsk. It was to open up a new empire, and was compared to the opening of our great West. Shattoff is a good man; he built the railroad to plan.

I have traveled on that railroad. It is thrown down on graded dirt—the roadbed is about like the "dirt roads" of our pre-automobile era. One or two trains a week move cautiously over it. The "empire" that was to be similar to our rich West has not materialized.

Three years ago if anyone had discussed a second Five-Year Plan that would have been "counter-revolutionary"—treasonable talk. It would have implied failure of the first Five-Year Plan; and a propaganda-fed people had been taught that it was to furnish everybody in Russia with all the goods and conveniences of the most advanced industrial peoples, including an automobile for every family. Possibly airplanes!

Today the Russian masses are much worse off than they were three years ago; and the very leaders who then would have imprisoned anyone for discussing a second Five-Year Plan now are making such a plan.

Metallurgy
Vast Wealth Computed In False Reports

"Experts" who gather and interpret the "facts" about Russia note that instead of going upward sharply according to plan, the egg production curve has dropped in Russia. Rationalizing with sophomoric intensity, they discover the cause of that. It is proclaimed officially.

Peasants, as their standard of living has risen—it MUST have risen, since the charts provide for it—now demand better food and are eating eggs, whereas they formerly sold them. The "experts" probably believe that; but anyone who has traveled extensively in Russia knows that egg production dropped because the peasants had to eat the fowls that laid the eggs.

Making a survey of Russian resources to conserve and mobilize them for all the people, Russian metallurgists have been sent scurrying over the map collecting data. They do it by sampling outcroppings. Seldom, if ever, is a diamond drill used actually to measure the extent of a suspected vein of ore. But the reports—I've read reams of them—compute metallic resources in "authoritative" detail.

I have no doubt the experts believe their reports, but the reports are false. Moreover, these deposits are cited as wealth, though, to my personal knowledge, extraction in many cases would cost far more than the worth of metal to be obtained.

While these articles were in preparation, Premier Molotoff, speaking in Moscow before the All-Union Parliament, lectured Russian administrators and technicians on knowing their job BEFOREHAND, on doing the right thing in the right way. That was a revealing and significant talk—and essentially a lecture on sophomoric amateurishness.

Antagonists
Opposing Doctrines Taught By School, Party

So much for bad thinking in execution. Analysis of psychological errors in Communist theory probably is a job for a philosopher, not for an engineer, but some of these errors are so patent.

For instance, the Soviet school system imbues millions of children with a sort of free-will doctrine. All restraint must be thrown off. Specifically, this doctrine is antagonistic to parental discipline, a phase of the effort to break up the family.

Mothers have wept as they told us of things their children are taught; of their corrective efforts, outside of school hours, by themselves teaching their children the simpler, time-tried axioms which have made for decency in human society. They have told of final surrender when convinced that the two antagonistic teachings could not go side by side without harm to the adolescent mind which would mean bewilderment and misery in later life.

Now, consider that this process has been going on for several years, moulding children as rebels against authority. Then, quite suddenly, when school is finished and youth enters its novitiate, or period of training for membership in the Communist party, **there is to be clamped down upon them the most rigid, despotic and tyrannical discipline that the world has known.**

What will be the result? I do not know. Probably no one knows. The process of absorbing "anarchistic adolescents" into despotism is only beginning.

A second illustration: In a Russia that is more than 80 per cent agricultural the unit has been the family. The tiny peasant villages were virtually groups of relatives, loosely organized under a sort of patriarchical system.

Repression
'Collectives' Become Vast Rebel 'Kulaks'

Here another sudden, revolutionary, psychological change has been attempted. Considerably more than half of the peasant population (62 per cent, as I recall the figures) already has been herded into Communistic, "Collective Farms," in units of 50 to 200 or more.

These isolated, clannish, hand-laboring peasants were to change, almost overnight, their modes of thought, of living and of working. Of course human nature doesn't change that way. Significantly, recent Soviet decrees reveal intense preoccupation in Moscow over the "collective farm problem," the yield of this new system of agriculture having fallen far below expectations.

As mentioned in my first article, the collectives that do "cohere" and develop solidarity then become giant "kulaks;" demanding, as did the prosperous individual peasants who are being "liquidated as a class," sound values in factory goods for the farm produce they are expected to yield to the cities.

So, recently, the Soviet also **has been forced to decree** that during 1932 the manufacturing accent will be on "consumer's goods." That is, on things to be used by the people in their daily lives throughout agricultural Russia.

In the schools, which affect ALL future Russians, and in agricultural policies, which touch 80 per cent, Communistic theory seems to have set in motion ponderous forces which work AGAINST their program.

Despair
Oppressed Russian Sees No Escape

As indicated previously, during the three and a half years of my life there the conditions have grown STEADILY WORSE. The population is in a state of despair.

But a racial passivity, which it is difficult for an outsider to comprehend, permitted, FIRST, the despotism of the Old Regime; SECOND, the engineering of revolution by a tiny minority; and, THIRD, the development of a Soviet autocracy beside which that of the Czar seems child's play.

This racial apathy has, if anything, been intensified under the newer and more ruthless oppression of the Soviet, so the average Russian today sees no way out, and seeks none.

The Soviet regime, obsessed by an unworkable idea, and in many ways paradoxically defeating itself in its clamber toward always fully charted objectives, is incredibly tyrannical and cruel.

It should be said in extenuation, however, that these leaders always see themselves as surgeons wielding scalpels, dispassionately, taking no account of pain, because working for the health and welfare of the whole body of the people. So they move ruthlessly in their "liquidation" (extinction) of this class, and their oppression of that class, of the population.

Defeatism
War Would 'Justify' New Soviet Regime

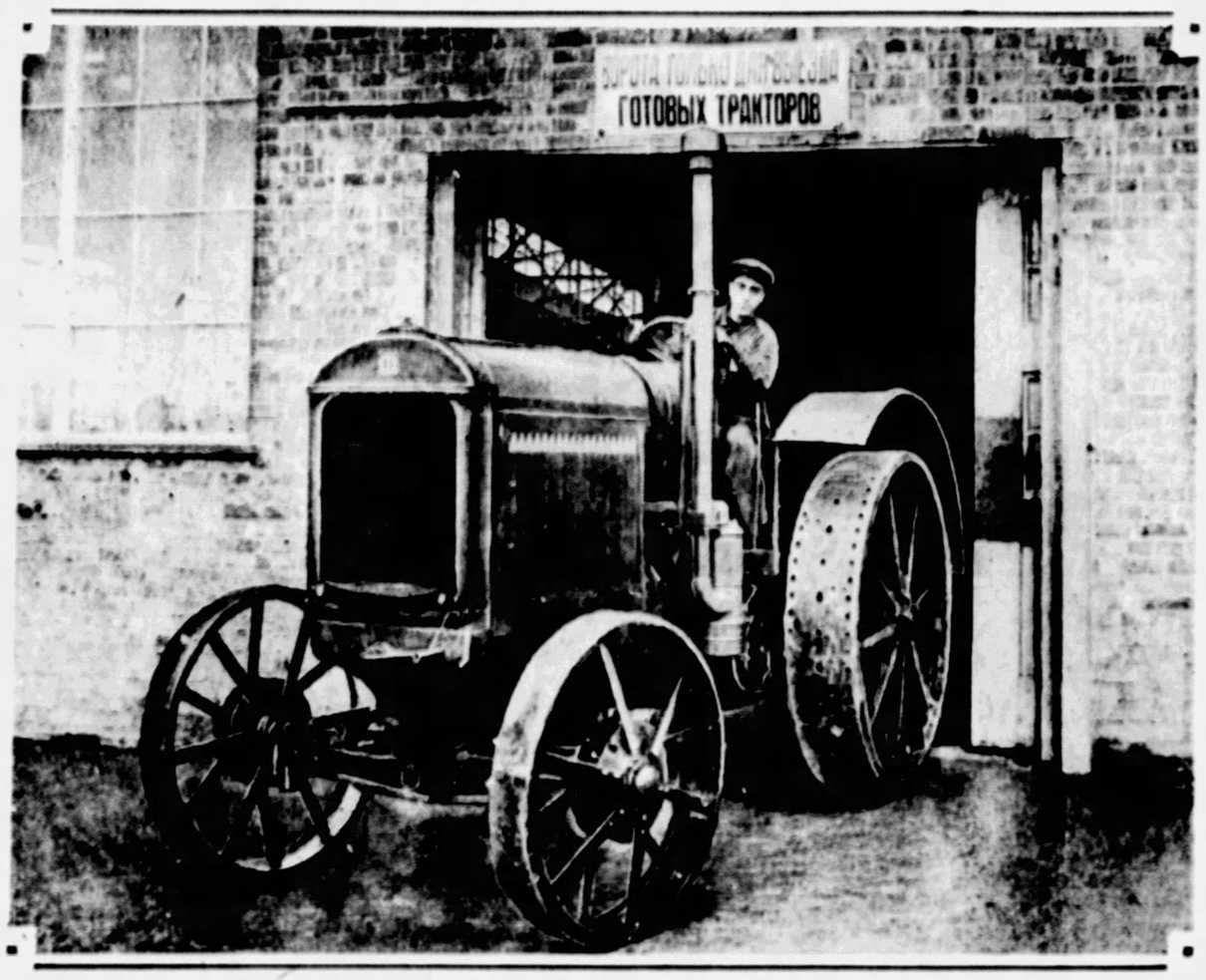
And they are as dispassionate in their international viewpoint. They have, I am convinced, only contempt for "capitalistic" nations which have "recognized" politically their nation which is antagonistic to capitalism. **But they have respect for the United States, which has refused to do so.**

This experiment is NOT proving beneficial to the health and welfare of 150,000,000 persons. But racial apathy, I believe, will prevent these people from throwing off the new yoke. They are not rebellious; they have the resignation of despair.

Then what way out is there?

None, probably, arising from the people. A dangerous and disruptive one, perhaps, engineered from above.

If collapse becomes inevitable, Stalin is strong enough and daring enough to throw the nation into war. Defeat would be inevitable. But defeat in war also would constitute a crisis "justifying" the rebuilding of the Soviet system on an entirely new and saner plan.



UNDER WAY!—*The first completed tractor leaving the assembling shop of the Stalingrad tractor plant in Russia. Although the tractor was completed six months ahead of time, Frank E. Downs points out in the accompanying article that the delicate machinery of the plant was nearly ruined in the process.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

HUSKY—*Women play a large part in the agricultural activities of Soviet Russia. Here is a robust field worker on one of the collective farms in the Leningrad district.*

Sees Conquest as 'Spear-head' Against Russia

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

The Chinese student movement, intensely anti-Japanese, is driving toward war with Japan. They have inaugurated a veritable terror in Nanking and elsewhere against the reluctance of the government to take more warlike measures against Japan. The inevitable defeat of China by Japan is too obvious to be ignored even by these youthful patriotic firebrands.

Hundreds of them have come back from America, England, France and Germany, to find their own country largely still in the medieval age.

Imbued as they are with western speed, drive, energy and initiative, China is moving far too slow to suit them. Heroic measures must be taken. Therefore a war between China and Japan, certain as victory is for the Japanese, would stir the entire Chinese nation as nothing else, intensify modernization and break down age-old barriers as 50 years of peace would not.

They argue that war with Japan is better than to submit passively to Japan's invasion and seizure of a large part of Chinese territory. War would give an impetus to a more rapid spread of national consciousness among the nearly 500,000,000 Chinese. Then there is the hope that sooner or later one or more other powers will somehow become involved.

What are the chances of Japan carrying out her plans in Manchuria? There are no forces in sight, within China or without, to stop her.

The situation in Manchuria favors Japanese schemes. True, there are more than 20,000,000 Chinese in the three provinces who cannot be absorbed by the Japanese. But many of those millions long for peace, safety of life, security of property, amelioration from official extortion, protection against the plague of thousands of bandits.

The population has learned that wherever the Japanese are, or where Japanese influence dominates Chinese officials, security of life and property and more just treatment increases. They have learned that when Japanese soldiers occupy a village or town, there is no violation of their women, no carrying away of their prettiest girls, as happens so frequently when their own Chinese soldiers come.

GENERAL HONJO, *commander of the Japanese military forces that now control Manchuria.*

The population of Tsitihar was surprised that the Japanese soldiers paid in the shops for everything they wanted and there was no looting.

Militarily, there is nothing Chinese in Manchuria to check Japan's "peaceful penetration." Gen. Ma Chen-Shan, former bandit chieftain and now noble patriot, has perhaps 10,000 poorly equipped troops north and east of Tsitsihar.

Then there is the army of special railway troops, about 20,000 when fully recruited. But, as they have not been regularly paid, some have turned bandits. This army has the special duty of protecting more than 500 miles of Chinese Eastern Railway against bandits. There is also a special force of 3,000 railway police for the Chinese Eastern.

The fact that two such special forces are considered necessary to the security of the line and the safety of travel throws an illuminating light on conditions in Manchuria.

A large part of the troops of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, who was war lord over Manchuria, but whom the Japanese have ousted, is now south of the Great Wall or in the Chinchow region at this writing.

There are a number of other troops in Manchuria, but of no great importance. Then there are groups of bandits under different chieftains, variously estimated between 10,000 and 20,000. The "Hunghutzes" are a clan of professional bandits and brigands with a long tradition behind them and are estimated at 5,000.

Within Manchuria there are well over 100,000 Russians. Two-thirds of these can be counted as "White Russians." Unable to return to their country and abandoned by the rest of the white race and by their allies after the war, they have suffered much at the hands of their yellow masters. They are overwhelmingly pro-Japanese. But with the growing influx of Japanese shopkeepers into the business life of Harbin, now largely in the hands of the Russians, another martyrdom may be in prospect for them.

Sentiment of foreigners in Harbin and Mukden, regardless of nationality, looks with favor upon the coming of the Japanese, not from any love for Japan, but simply in expectation of law and order. There is one reservation usually: That the Japanese will not close the "open door." That is promised by the Japanese. But whether in practice that "door" will be open enough for foreigners to do business in competition with the Japanese is another question. Already American interests, small as they are, have felt the occupation of Mukden by the Japanese.

That the coming of the League of Nations "Study Commission" to Manchuria will in any way retard the execution of Japanese plans is doubted here. "Just a bore," is the way a Japanese general viewed the coming of that body. Even the Chinese attach little hope to the commission.

Japan's plans in Northern China are for long sight, not for quick realization. There is a "spear-head" in them against Russia. Could she in time extend her influence as far as Outer Mongolia, it would be easy to make a flank attack on the Trans-Siberian Railway and cut off the Siberian maritime province east from Lake Baikal, including the Amur region and Vladivostok.

Japan is "digging in" in North China while the digging is good. The anarchy in China, the fear of war in Russia, is her great opportunity.

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FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS A SUCCESSION OF FAILURES

Stalin's Program Sets Russia's Economy Back 20 Years, Says Isaac Don Levine

Terrorist Campaign to Industrialize Nation Multiplies Privations, Noted Author Says

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of "Stalin" and Biographer of Lenin.

STALIN'S CONDUCT of the Five-Year Plan by a series of fitful drives rather than a single coordinated movement has already set Russia's national economy back at least 20 years.

The balance sheet of the terrorist campaign to industrialize Russia, at the end of the first three years, shows on the debit side eight definite failures and on the credit side three questionable major achievements.

FIRST, the destruction of livestock by the peasants on a scale unprecedented in history.

While the Kremlin bulletins were announcing glamorous victories on the collectivization front, claiming that millions of agriculturists were voluntarily joining the collective farms, these "volunteers" preferred to execute slaughter of their own cattle on a mammoth scale rather than turn them over to the Soviet organizations.

According to the official figures of the *Five-Year Plan*, the Soviet Union had in 1928 over 230,000,000 heads of horned cattle, sheep and pigs.

Then came Stalin's agrarian revolution. There were desultory reports of the destruction of animal husbandry in the villages. But it was not until recently that it was possible to secure evidence as to the price of the collectivization drive.

At the close of 1930, according to Granko, one of Stalin's chief executives, there were left in Russia a little less than 152,000,000 heads of livestock.

The peasantry destroyed within 18 months nearly 78,000,000 domestic animals.

Such a carnage has never been recorded anywhere. When one considers that even in 1928 Russia's livestock was still less than what it was in 1916, that it took 10 years of slow reconstruction for the country to build up its terribly depleted animal husbandry, that the latter formed the most precious possession of the impoverished peasant, one can visualize the despair responsible for the nation-wide slaughter.

***THIS IS THE SIXTH** and last of a series of articles by Isaac Don Levine, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, in which he reveals vital data from official documents of the Soviet government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet Union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia formidable trade rival of the United States.*

In his first article Mr. Levine explained that this data is derived exclusively from the following Soviet sources:

The Five-Year Plan (four volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the reports of the commission for the study of power resources of Russia; the reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the Wealth of the Soviet Union (an official collection of papers published by the government in Moscow).

Retrograde
Food System Put Back to Famine Regimen

But great as the canvass of that slaughter is, still awaiting its Tolstoy to unfold it in human terms, it is the destruction of national wealth which it entailed that bears witness to the cost of the Five-Year Plan.

In any agricultural country, animal husbandry constitutes a basic asset. Russia's national wealth being among the lowest in the world, the annihilation of one billion and a half dollars' worth of primary wealth represented by livestock is a national catastrophe. It will take 20 years of peaceful progress for the Russian peasantry to regain its husbandry of 1928.

SECOND, the food-card system, which threw Russia back to the distressing days of intervention, the blockade, and the famine.

The Five-Year Plan did not provide for any lowering of the standard of living, for the re-introduction of the rationing system abandoned by Lenin in 1921 after the conclusion of peace with Poland, for the bread-card, milk-card, meat-card and all the other cards for the purchase of elementary necessities.

"The execution of the industrialization plan," declares the original Five-Year Plan, "will demand sacrifices from the workers. However, we will be able to furnish the entire working class ever increasing goods for their consumption."

Lack Bread
Official Organ Admits Serious Shortage

There is nothing in the Five-Year Plan about food parcels from America. There is nothing about a shortage of meat, a lack of soap, an absence of potatoes. On the contrary, the Five-Year Plan outlined a gradual rise in the supply of such commodities.

As soon as Stalin took command of the Five-Year Plan, an alarming shortage of necessaries appeared all over Russia. Beginning with the second year of the campaign, a rationing system was introduced which gradually extended to every vital article of consumption. The people began to hunger once more.

Visitors to the Soviet Union, witnessing the endless queues of haggard and shabby people waiting for a pound of produce or a bit of cloth, were under the impression that that condition had existed throughout the Revolution. But that is not the fact. To the famished millions today, the period of 1921-28 seems like a lost paradise.

As late as November 18, 1931, the Moscow Pravda, the official organ of the Bolshevist Party, proclaimed the necessity of "**mobilizing the masses in the struggle for bread.**"

Inflation
Higher Wages 'Nominal,' But Not 'Real'

THIRD, the inflation of currency for the second time since the Revolution. The Five-Year Plan did not envisage the collapse of the gold currency established with such pain in 1923. The Stalin drive quickly upset the greatest financial victory achieved by the Soviet government.

The ruble is officially quoted by the State Bank in Moscow at 51 cents. Actually it is worth about two cents. One can surreptitiously get 40 rubles for a dollar.

The purchasing power of the ruble has so declined that a pound of butter will fetch as much as five rubbles; an ordinary cake of soap a similar price. Hence, the average worker's pay of 70 rubles a month, with the existing scarcity of goods in the state chain stores where the prices are fixed on a gold standard, condemn him and his family to semi-starvation.

Hence, the recently advertised rise in workers' wages. When currency loses its buying power, such rises become inevitable. In turn, they keep the government printing presses busy, as exemplified strikingly in Germany during the great post-war inflation. The Russian worker would rather receive $7 a week in gold currency than three times that amount in worthless paper.

FOURTH, the mobility of labor which the Five-Year Plan did not anticipate. In his famous pronunciamento last summer, Stalin complained of the increasing fluidity of labor. He declared:

"You will find few enterprises where the personnel of the workers did not change in the course of six months or even three months at least from 30 to 40 per cent."

Failure
Workers' Condition Growing Worse, Says Trotsky

What does it mean? Why do the workers of the Soviet Union, that labor paradise, migrate continuously? Why does Stalin have to resort to special measures to keep them attached to their lathes?

"The growth of the mobility of labor," answers Trotzky in a recent article, "signifies that in the conditions of the third year of the Five-Year Plan the working masses do not feel quite happy . . . The inflow of labor from the villages to the cities has ceased not because the peasantry has achieved ideal prosperity, but because **the condition of the workers**—this should be stated honestly, clearly, openly — **has grown extraordinarily worse in recent months.**" Trotzky adds:

"One should not be deceived: the physical movement of the workers may portend their political movement."

FIFTH, the employment crisis and the mysterious shortage of labor in agricultural, teeming Russia. The Five-Year Plan, cognizant of the tremendous surplus population in the villages, foresaw, with the partial mechanization of agriculture, a huge horde of peasants seeking and not finding employment in the cities. Behold a miracle! The reports from Russia speak not only of universal employment, but of an actual, scarcity of labor. How did it all come to pass?

Refugees
Surplus Labor Vanishes To the Farms

There are at least 15,000,000 unnecessary laborers in the Russian villages, according to the leading Soviet economists. The Russian village was ever a reservoir of surplus labor. The problem of how to dispose of this increasing fund of man power always worried Russian thinkers, including the framers of the Five-Year Plan.

Suddenly the problem is solved and the public is informed that there is no unemployment. There is no unemployment in the Russian cities because of the flight of hungry millions back to the villages, because the collective farms fathered by the government lured hundreds of thousands there, where no bread hunt was necessary.

EXILE—*Leon Trotsky, who with Lenin founded the Soviet Republic and is now a fugitive on an island in the Bosphorus. Mr. Levine quotes Trotsky in this article as saying the plight of Russia's workers grows steadily worse under Stalin's Five-Year Plan.*

The official Soviet investigations show that 50 per cent of the labor in the collectives remains unexploited. In other words, there are twice as many toilers on the land as required! But there is no way of getting them out.

SIXTH, the collectivization movement has not eradicated the instinct of private property in the peasant.

In spite of the increased acreage, in spite of the employment of thousands of tractors, the Soviet Union has no large quantities of grain for export. The Kremlin has found as yet no way of making the members of the collective farms part with their grain. This year Russia will probably export half of last year's quantity of grain, and about one-fifth of its pre-war exports.

Transport
Railroads Broken Down, Goods Unmoved

The Soviet press is full of evidence proving that the large masses of peasantry regard the produce of their labor as their own. So long as that produce consists largely of bread, even the dictatorship is powerless to take it away from the people who need it.

The "dumping" scare was a bit premature. The chances are that Russia will export less and less grain in the coming years, as long as the condition of her cities remains so famished as to keep her villages overpopulated.

SEVENTH, the collapse of the transportation system for which the Five-Year Plan was unprepared.

The Commissar of Railways, in his report to the State Planning Commission last May, gave the following description of the Soviet traffic system:

"The technical condition of railroad transport is terrible . . . The condition of the roadbed is bad . . . there are large numbers of rotten ties . . . the rails are light and worn-out . . . the locomotives and cars are antiquated, inadequate, and of low capacity."

"The means of transportation have become a serious obstacle to the development of the Socialist economy of our country," writes the official organ of the State Planning Commission. "At the mines there are large quantities of ore lying about; the surface is covered with dumps of coal that cannot be moved; agricultural produce, especially grain, lies at railroad stations in the open; manufactured goods are accumulated at factories; oil cannot be transported in needed quantities; lumber is piled up; building materials are waiting shipment, etc."

Nothing proves so strongly the planlessness of Stalin's Five-Year Plan as the breakdown of the transportation system, which should be the elementary pre-requisite for an industrial order.

EIGHTH, the housing crisis, which is continually growing more acute.

Moscow, with its population of two and one-half millions, overcrowded to incredible limits, had a building program in 1931 of 235 houses! According to the Pravda of December 3, 1931, only 80 of these were completed by November 1. "Of the 222 frame buildings planned, not one has been finished. Thirty-seven of the projected buildings have not even been started."

Achievement
Soviet Has Doubled Schooling Facilities

Leningrad, with a population of 2,000,000, had a building program for 1931 of 24,000,000 rubles.

"Actually, by November 1, the completed building operations totaled about 11,000,000 rubles. During the first 10 months of the current year the building departments have turned over for occupancy 1,643 apartments, with an area of 490,000 square feet," states the Pravda.

Such are the main failures of the Five-Year Plan where it is possible to check promise by performance. On the credit side are certain achievements still in an experimental stage.

FIRST, the tremendous reduction in illiteracy and the doubling of the schooling facilities of the nation.

But the educational value of the Soviet schools, which are simply "Red" seminaries that falsify past and current history, inculcate hatred and close the minds of the students to the live streams of human civilization, is of doubtful character.

SECOND, the modernization of primitive agriculture by the introduction of the tractor and intensive methods of farming.

This is a revolutionary change in the life of the peasantry. It is bound to exert a lasting influence upon the future of Russia and her eventual role in the world.

Harassed
Plan Has Not Bettered Conditions for People

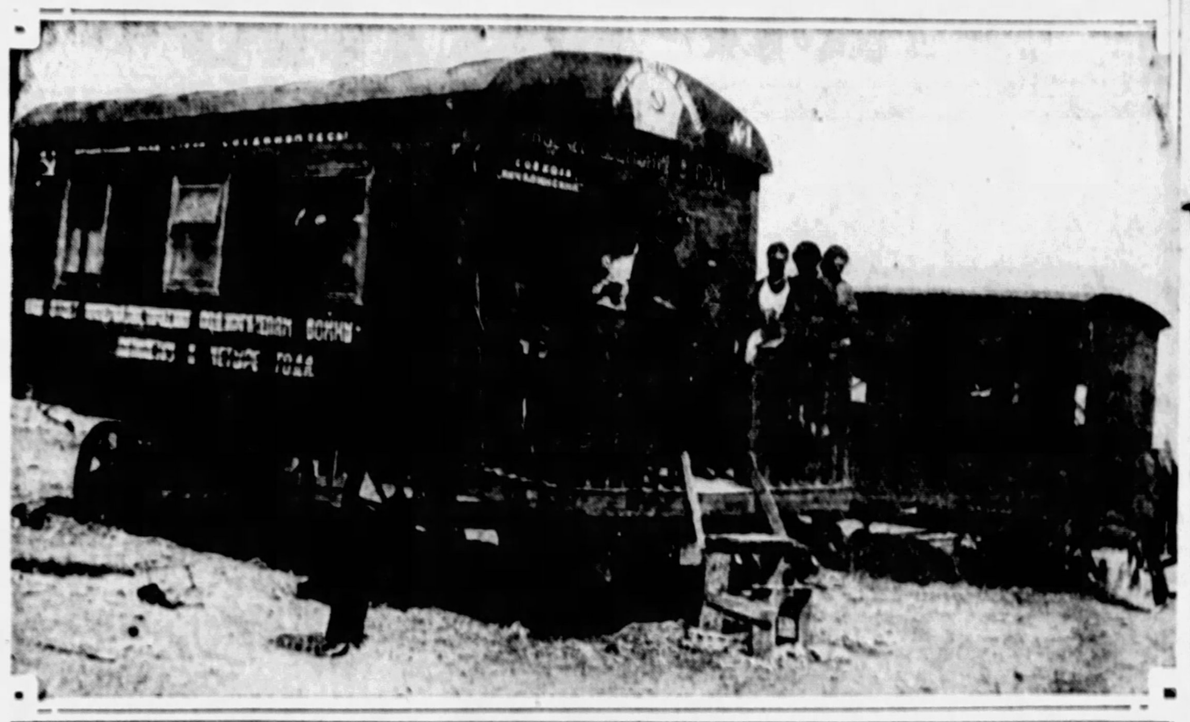
But its success from the Soviet standpoint remains to be demonstrated, and will be definitely established only when food becomes plentiful in the country, and when the Soviet government is able to reap its surplus for export without subjecting its population to untold wretchedness.

THIRD, the erection of a large number of metallurgical and chemical and other industrial plants, representing an investment of billions of dollars.

These plants will remain. As far as the Five-Year Plan is concerned, the success of these plants will be demonstrated only when they start mass production on a profit basis, and not with government subsidy; when the goods they produce reach the consumers, when the standard of living of the people begins to rise.

For the present, the entire industrialization achievement of the Five-Year Plan may be compared to Muscle Shoals, which is the product of an American political plan still awaiting its justification by all the rules of sound economics.

As for Stalin's grandiose experiment, whatever the verdict of history may be, it is a luxury which the harassed people of Russia did not court, and which they could ill afford after a decade and a half of unexampled privation.



PORTABLE HOMES—*One of the homes on wheels which answers the housing problem on the Kotluban State Farm in the Stalingrad District of the Soviet Union.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow

Japan Is in Manchuria to Stay, Says Wiegand;

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

MUKDEN, December, 1931.

WARNING SIGNALS of "Storm Over Asia" are flying from every political observatory in the East these days. In no other part of the world does "political meteorology" quite so often make the forecaster of coming events loom so foolish as in China. But this time the clouds are so ominously black, the distant rumble of the guns so plain to the inner ear, with the moan of sorrow and death already in the winds, that it will be a miracle indeed if that storm passes without unloading suffering and misery upon a stupid mankind for its progress and more rapid evolution.

A big war is looming in the Far East. The Chinese-Japanese conflict growing out of Japan's seizure of Manchuria is the prelude, the first roll of the war drums.

This is the almost universal conviction of old-timers out here—Europeans and Americans, businessmen, diplomats, missionaries—and thoughtful Chinese as well. Perhaps the Japanese, the best informed of all because they know what they want and are going after, may think that they will get it without a real war. But even that I doubt, for the Japanese have shown themselves too objective in figuring out time and opportunity.

Three forces, one aggressively positive, two weakly negative, are driving toward a Sino-Japanese war out of which, so goes the general reasoning out here, will come a great war through other powers becoming involved. Those forces are:

1—The aims and policy of Japan.

2—The conditions in China.

3—The aloofness of the rest of the world, occupied by its own worries, troubles and problems. In the latter I particularly include Russia, Britain and America, but above all, Russia.

It is interesting to examine Japan's policy and aims as seen here in Mukden, the new base of Japanese operations politically and militarily; as seen in Harbin, as reflected in the undercurrent of national policy in Tokio, in the Japanese press at home, and in Japanese-influenced press in Manchuria.

CHANG-HSUEH-LIANG, *former war lord of Manchuria, who was ousted by the Japanese.*

Japan seeks the absolute political, economic, financial and military control of Manchuria. Her aims include the control of China north of the Great Wall, including eventually Inner and Outer Mongolia. One might formulate her dreams into "a North China under Japanese protectorate."

That policy and those aims are dictated partly by the ambition of a very virile and up-and-doing nation, largely, as she sees it herself, by "necessity that knows no law"—the tremendous accumulated expansive force of an overpopulated country, of a highly intelligent, industrious people.

Manchuria is to become the granary for Japan, the hinterland for raw products as well as food, for coal, iron and oil, of vital importance to her in a war with a great sea power.

Japan's policy that threatens to set the entire East in turmoil is not the product of sudden impulse. It had its birth in 1905 in her victory over Russia. The exclusion of Japanese by America, Canada and Australia, helped to shape and direct it. The abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance by Britain in deference to American sentiment, gave it impetus, consolidated it and confirmed the Asiatic continental orientation.

Conditions in China, appallingly chaotic, fairly invite and encourage Japan's new continental policy and Manchurian aims. Civil wars, famines, floods, thousands of bandits and brigands! The National government at Nanking, called the "Central government," is unable to unify the country, has little prestige or authority, no effective way of making even that little felt beyond a few provinces.

The Manchurian provinces, with no really constituted forms of government, are largely ruled by former bandit chieftains, now "governors." Kidnaping, raids, pillaging, looting, are constant occurrences. The people, inherently peaceable, hard-working and thrifty, are exposed to graft and extortion of an officialdom in part most corrupt.

Finally, the preoccupation of Red Russia with her Five-Year Plan. Moscow's fear that war with Japan in the East means war in the West with Poland, Rumania and the Baltic border states; the aloofness of America and Great Britain fully occupied with grave home problems and pronounced popular antipathy to "mixing in" anywhere that is going to cost money and bring no immediate returns, altogether furnish Japan the big opportunity. Another such opportunity may not come again in a century.

Japan's conquest of Manchuria has been carried out adroitly, subtly, with a firm hand in a velvety glove. All efforts are directed toward setting up provincial, district and municipal governments with Chinese officials selected by the Japanese, who will govern as directed by Japanese advisers. That is what is meant when the Japanese speak of "co-operation between China and Japan in Manchuria." In effect, it does not fall short of a Japanese protectorate.

Japanese airdromes are being prepared in Harbin, Tsitsihar and elsewhere, so that Japanese bombing squadrons can be sent from Mukden to those points in a few hours. The Japanese are slowly inclined to go over to the British method in Egypt, Irak and India, of moral effect from the air.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

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SOVIET WRECKED FACTORY TO BUILD ONE TRACTOR

Communist Regime Is Constantly Defeating Itself, Declares American Engineer

System Is Existing Now Only Through Despotic Compulsion, Mining Expert Asserts

By FRANK E. DOWNS

BAD THINKING is the basic cause of the inefficiency which drives Russia toward disaster. The psychological errors are of two types.

FIRST: Errors in execution, in administration, in processes. Several thousand foreign technicians have been hired to find and eliminate these weaknesses—but they cannot do so.

SECOND: Errors in the theory of Communism itself.

In a depressed world, flooded with Soviet misinformation, millions lately have asked themselves whether Communism may not be, after all, the next step in social evolution.

My answer to that is only one man's opinion, but it is based on three and one-half years' observation. It is this:

Russian Communism fights human nature at too many points and cannot succeed. The Soviet System exists now only through despotic compulsion.

But if the theory of Communism were sound and accepted by free will of the masses, then the confirmed amateurishness of the administrative class still could be trusted to pile blunder upon blunder. Excepting possibly a handful of hard-headed men at the top, the members of the bureaucracy—the ruling class—are perennial sophomores.

IN THE accompanying article, the sixth and last of this series, Mr. Downs presents further vivid, close-range personal observations showing how inefficiency and official bungling is crippling the Soviet Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Downs is an American engineer who spent more than three years in the service of the Soviet Government. He was in charge of the famous Ridder silver-zinc property in Siberia.

Blunders
Visionary Factories But No Railroads

To advance a backward people 50 years or more in five years is the task political "directors" and technicians are assigned. Why should they believe it can be done? But why not? After about two years' study—divided between science and Soviet propaganda—these men themselves bear Soviet labels as "experts."

Men trusted to build the technical foundations of western civilization have had, of course, general education, teaching them to think, technical training, teaching them to think in science; and finally, five or ten years' experience teaching them to think practically.

Such experts as these the Soviet has sought abroad, and they work among or under Russian "experts" of sophomoric ripeness, who know all and who discard the foreign advice for which the Soviet pays hard money. To such inexperience as theirs, anything seems possible.

As a result of Russian impracticality factories have been built where there is no coal. Yes, even where there is no railroad. But that blunder is easily remedied.

Another sector of the Planning Commission draws nice blue-prints of a railroad. So that's settled. However, just now there may be no money, ties, rails or rolling stock available. So yet another bureau pigeonholes the railroad plan. But the isolated plant is still there, idle.

America heard much of the great Stalingrad tractor works. Scheduled to begin producing 100 tractors daily October 15, 1930, it was to help revolutionize Russian agriculture. But Soviet "efficiency" excelled itself. The first tractor came off the assembly line more than six months ahead of time and was paraded proudly before the world in the May Day procession of 1930!

It is not, however, so generally known that high pressure in a delicate manufacturing process—for a tractor's rugged strength depends on precision to thousandths of an inch — wrecked most of the machine tools of that plant.

While the Soviet tried frantically to buy new machinery abroad, production lagged around 10 tractors a day and the full productive quota was achieved only after 15 or 18 months.

Railroading
Vaunted Line Built Upon Graded Dirt

The story doesn't end there. After a while it was discovered that no program included production of spare parts! Disabled tractors, without spare parts, were no more useful to agriculture than ore unmined.

America also was told of the "James J. Hill of Russia," Bill Shattoff, former American anarchist, who drove through with such speed the Turkish-Siberian Railway, 800 kilometers, from Tashkend to Semipalatinsk. It was to open up a new empire, and was compared to the opening of our great West. Shattoff is a good man; he built the railroad to plan.

I have traveled on that railroad. It is thrown down on graded dirt—the roadbed is about like the "dirt roads" of our pre-automobile era. One or two trains a week move cautiously over it. The "empire" that was to be similar to our rich West has not materialized.

Three years ago if anyone had discussed a second Five-Year Plan that would have been "counter-revolutionary"—treasonable talk. It would have implied failure of the first Five-Year Plan; and a propaganda-fed people had been taught that it was to furnish everybody in Russia with all the goods and conveniences of the most advanced industrial peoples, including an automobile for every family. Possibly airplanes!

Today the Russian masses are much worse off than they were three years ago; and the very leaders who then would have imprisoned anyone for discussing a second Five-Year Plan now are making such a plan.

Metallurgy
Vast Wealth Computed In False Reports

"Experts" who gather and interpret the "facts" about Russia note that instead of going upward sharply according to plan, the egg production curve has dropped in Russia. Rationalizing with sophomoric intensity, they discover the cause of that. It is proclaimed officially,

Peasants, as their standard of living has risen—it MUST have risen, since the charts provide for it—now demand better food and are eating eggs, whereas they formerly sold them. The "experts" probably believe that; but anyone who has traveled extensively in Russia knows that egg production dropped because the peasants had to eat the fowls that laid the eggs.

Making a survey of Russian resources to conserve and mobilize them for all the people, Russian metallurgists have been sent scurrying over the map collecting data. They do it by sampling outcroppings. Seldom, if ever, is a diamond drill used actually to measure the extent of a suspected vein of ore. But the reports—I've read reams of them—compute metallic resources in "authoritative" detail.

I have no doubt the experts believe their reports, but the reports are false. Moreover, these deposits are cited as wealth, though, to my personal knowledge, extraction in many cases would cost far more than the worth of metal to be obtained.

While these articles were in preparation, Premier Molotoff, speaking in Moscow before the All-Union Parliament, lectured Russian administrators and technicians on knowing their job BEFOREHAND, on doing the right thing in the right way. That was a revealing and significant talk—and essentially a lecture on sophomoric amateurishness.

Antagonists
Opposing Doctrines Taught By School, Party

So much for bad thinking ing in execution. Analysis of psychological errors in Communist theory probably is a job for a philosopher, not for an engineer, but some of these errors are so patent.

For instance, the Soviet school system imbues millions of children with a sort of free-will doctrine. All restraint must be thrown off. Specifically, this doctrine is antagonistic to parental discipline, a phase of the effort to break up the family.

Mothers have wept as they told us of things their children are taught; of their corrective efforts, outside of school hours, by themselves teaching their children the simpler, time-tried axioms which have made for decency in human society. They have told of final surrender when convinced that the two antagonistic teachings could not go side by side without harm to the adolescent mind which would mean bewilderment and misery in later life.

Now, consider that this process has been going on for several years, moulding children as rebels against authority. Then, quite suddenly, when school is finished and youth enters its novitiate, or period of training for membership in the Communist party, there is to be clamped down upon them the most rigid, despotic and tyrannical discipline that the world has known.

What will be the result? I do not know. Probably no one knows. The process of absorbing "anarchistic adolescents" into despotism is only beginning.

A second illustration: In a Russia that is more than 80 per cent agricultural the unit has been the family. The tiny peasant villages were virtually groups of relatives, loosely organized under a sort of patriarchical system.

Repression
'Collectives' Become Vast Rebel 'Kulaks'

Here another sudden, revolutionary, psychological change has been attempted. Considerably more than half of the peasant population (62 per cent, as I recall the figures) already has been herded into Communistic, "Collective Farms," in units of 50 to 200 or more.

These isolated, clannish, hand-laboring peasants were to change, almost overnight, their modes of thought, of living and of working. Of course human nature doesn't change that way. Significantly, recent Soviet decrees reveal intense preoccupation in Moscow over the "collective farm problem," the yield of this new system of agriculture having fallen far below expectations.

As mentioned in my first article, the collectives that do "cohere" and develop solidarity then become giant "kulaks;" demanding, as did the prosperous individual peasants who are being "liquidated as a class," sound values in factory goods for the farm produce they are expected to yield to the cities.

So, recently, the Soviet also has been forced to decree that during 1932 the manufacturing accent will be on "consumer's goods." That is, on things to be used by the people in their daily lives throughout agricultural Russia.

In the schools, which affect ALL future Russians, and in agricultural policies, which touch 80 per cent, Communistic theory seems to have set in motion ponderous forces which work AGAINST their program.

Despair
Oppressed Russian Sees No Escape

As indicated previously, during the three and a half years of my life there the conditions have grown STEADILY WORSE. The population is in a state of despair.

But a racial passivity, which it is difficult for an outsider to comprehend, permitted, FIRST, the despotism of the Old Regime; SECOND, the engineering of revolution by a tiny minority; and, THIRD, the development of a Soviet autocracy beside which that of the Czar seems child's play.

This racial apathy has, if anything, been intensified under the newer and more ruthless oppression of the Soviet, so the average Russian today sees no way out, and seeks none.

The Soviet regime, obsessed by an unworkable idea, and in many ways paradoxically defeating itself in its clamber toward always fully charted objectives, is incredibly tyrannical and cruel.

It should be said in extenuation, however, that these leaders always see themselves as surgeons wielding scalpels, dispassionately, taking no account of pain, because working for the health and welfare of the whole body of the people. So they move ruthlessly in their "liquidation" (extinction) of this class, and their oppression of that class, of the population.

Defeatism
War Would 'Justify' New Soviet Regime

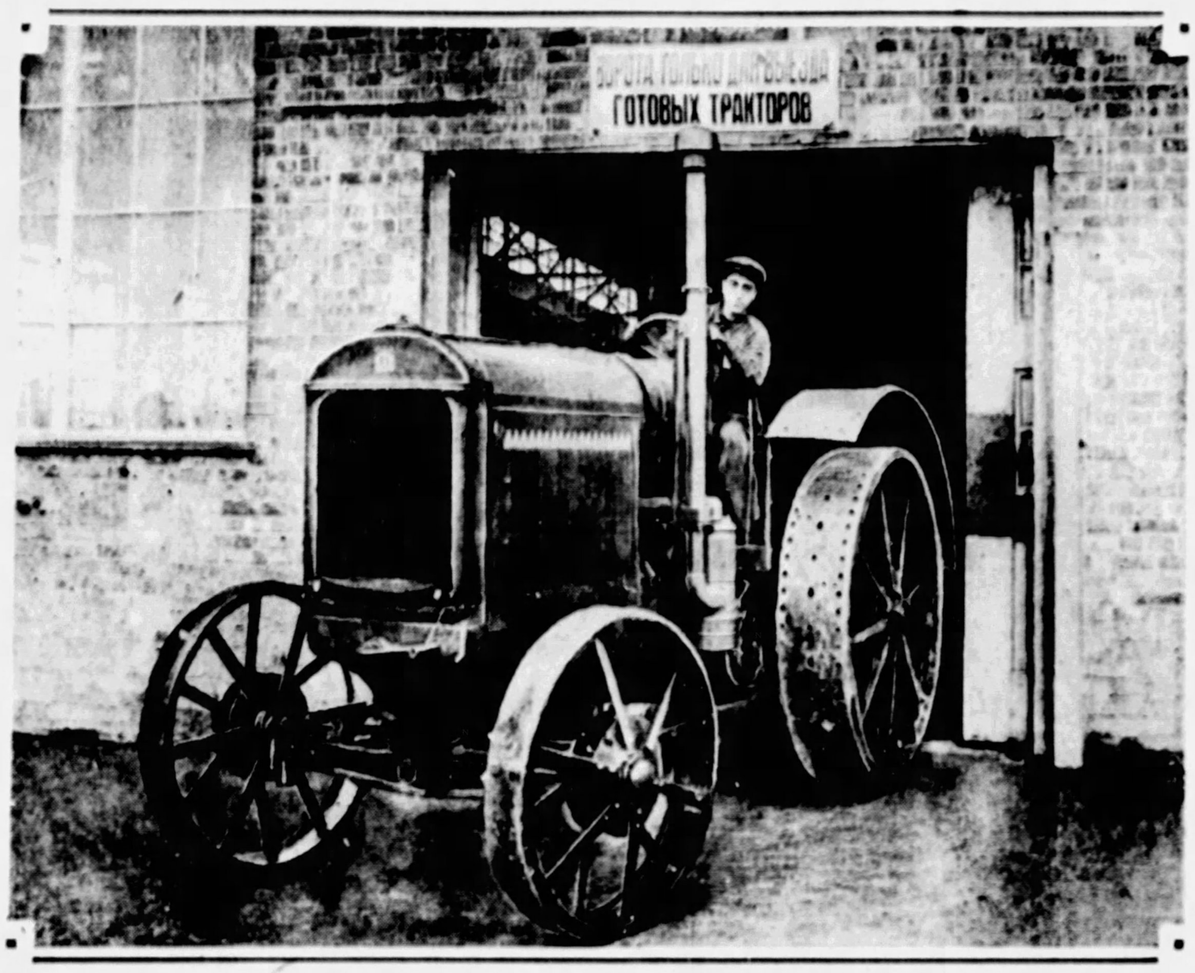
And they are as dispassionate in their international viewpoint. They have, I am convinced, only contempt for "capitalistic" nations which have "recognized" politically their nation which is antagonistic to capitalism. But they have respect for the United States, which has refused to do so.

This experiment is NOT proving beneficial to the health and welfare of 150,000,000 persons. But racial apathy, I believe, will prevent these people from throwing off the new yoke. They are not rebellious; they have the resignation of despair.

Then what way out is there?

None, probably, arising from the people. A dangerous and disruptive one, perhaps, engineered from above.

If collapse becomes inevitable, Stalin is strong enough and daring enough to throw the nation into war. Defeat would be inevitable. But defeat in war also would constitute a crisis "justifying" the rebuilding of the Soviet system on an entirely new and saner plan.



UNDER WAY!—*The first completed tractor leaving the assembling shop of the Stalingrad tractor plant in Russia. Although the tractor was completed six months ahead of time, Frank E. Downs points out in the accompanying article that the delicate machinery of the plant was nearly ruined in the process.* Sovfotophoto, Moscow.

HUSKY—*Women play a large part in the agricultural activities of Soviet Russia. Here is a robust field worker on one of the collective farms in the Leningrad district.*

Sees Conquest as 'Spear-head' Against Russia

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

The Chinese student movement, intensely anti-Japanese, is driving toward war with Japan. They have inaugurated a veritable terror in Nanking and elsewhere against the reluctance of the government to take more warlike measures against Japan. The inevitable defeat of China by Japan is too obvious to be ignored even by these youthful patriotic firebrands.

Hundreds of them have come back from America, England, France and Germany, to find their own country largely still in the medieval age.

Imbued as they are with western speed, drive, energy and initiative, China is moving far too slow to suit them. Heroic measures must be taken. Therefore a war between China and Japan, certain as victory is for the Japanese, would stir the entire Chinese nation as nothing else, intensify modernization and break down age-old barriers as 50 years of peace would not.

They argue that war with Japan is better than to submit passively to Japan's invasion and seizure of a large part of Chinese territory. War would give an impetus to a more rapid spread of national consciousness among the nearly 500,000,000 Chinese. Then there is the hope that sooner or later one or more other powers will somehow become involved.

What are the chances of Japan carrying out her plans in Manchuria? There are no forces in sight, within China or without, to stop her.

The situation in Manchuria favors Japanese schemes. True, there are more than 20,000,000 Chinese in the three provinces who cannot be absorbed by the Japanese. But many of those millions long for peace, safety of life, security of property, amelioration from official extortion, protection against the plague of thousands of bandits.

The population has learned that wherever the Japanese are, or where Japanese influence dominates Chinese officials, security of life and property and more just treatment increases. They have learned that when Japanese soldiers occupy a village or town, there is no violation of their women, no carrying away of their prettiest girls, as happens so frequently when their own Chinese soldiers come.

GENERAL HONJO, *commander of the Japanese military forces that now control Manchuria.*

The population of Tsitihar was surprised that the Japanese soldiers paid in the shops for everything they wanted and there was no looting.

Militarily, there is nothing Chinese in Manchuria to check Japan's "peaceful penetration." Gen. Ma Chen-Shan, former bandit chieftain and now noble patriot, has perhaps 10,000 poorly equipped troops north and east of Tsitsihar.

Then there is the army of special railway troops, about 20,000 when fully recruited. But, as they have not been regularly paid, some have turned bandits. This army has the special duty of protecting more than 500 miles of Chinese Eastern Railway against bandits. There is also a special force of 3,000 railway police for the Chinese Eastern.

The fact that two such special forces are considered necessary to the security of the line and the safety of travel throws an illuminating light on conditions in Manchuria.

A large part of the troops of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, who was war lord over Manchuria, but whom the Japanese have ousted, is now south of the Great Wall or in the Chinchow region at this writing.

There are a number of other troops in Manchuria, but of no great importance. Then there are groups of bandits under different chieftains, variously estimated between 10,000 and 20,000. The "Hunghutzes" are a clan of professional bandits and brigands with a long tradition behind them and are estimated at 5,000.

Within Manchuria there are well over 100,000 Russians. Two-thirds of these can be counted as "White Russians." Unable to return to their country and abandoned by the rest of the white race and by their allies after the war, they have suffered much at the hands of their yellow masters. They are overwhelmingly pro-Japanese. But with the growing influx of Japanese shopkeepers into the business life of Harbin, now largely in the hands of the Russians, another martyrdom may be in prospect for them.

Sentiment of foreigners in Harbin and Mukden, regardless of nationality, looks with favor upon the coming of the Japanese, not from any love for Japan, but simply in expectation of law and order. There is one reservation usually: That the Japanese will not close the "open door." That is promised by the Japanese. But whether in practice that "door" will be open enough for foreigners to do business in competition with the Japanese is another question. Already American interests, small as they are, have felt the occupation of Mukden by the Japanese.

That the coming of the League of Nations "Study Commission" to Manchuria will in any way retard the execution of Japanese plans is doubted here. "Just a bore," is the way a Japanese general viewed the coming of that body. Even the Chinese attach little hope to the commission.

Japan's plans in Northern China are for long sight, not for quick realization. There is a "spear-head" in them against Russia. Could she in time extend her influence as far as Outer Mongolia, it would be easy to make a flank attack on the Trans-Siberian Railway and cut off the Siberian maritime province east from Lake Baikal, including the Amur region and Vladivostok.

Japan is "digging in" in North China while the digging is good. The anarchy in China, the fear of war in Russia, is her great opportunity.

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Will Rogers, in Japan, Says It Feels Good Not to Know What Is Happening at Home

Sage Learns a Budget That Would Not Balance Causing Political Mess There

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl among the Hethern (so called.) Say these Heathern are pretty foxy Guys. Us Methodist, and Babtist, and Holy Rollers, and Sister Aimees Four Square, have got to go some to put over anything on these babies.

Now you take Japan for instance. Thats where we first hit the dirt, after being on Mr. Balboas Ocean for about eleven days. Nothing to see. Of course there was the Allutian Islands off to our North. There is nothing on em, they are barren. Being in that state, of course we own em. If they had anything on em why some other Nation would have taken them over and at least held the Mandate over em.

You know what a mandate is? Its a thing you take over a Country when you havent quite got the Gaul to take over the Country. Its a kind of a fashionable way of glomming it and still have a speck of pride left.

* * *

AND YOU know that the trouble over here among these dusky friends of ours, we dont get any news.

Since I crossed into Canada from Bellingham, Washington, to catch the boat at Vancouver, I dont know a thing thats happened. Canada was so tickled that England payed her some attention that she was still writing about them, and they wasent paying any attention to their little innocent Sister to the south.

It kinder feels good not to know what is happening at home. In fact it does feel good, for none of it is any good, so its better to stay in ignorance. Whether Congress ever met or not I dont know. I hope they dident, but it would be just about like em to do it if they got no more regard for the peoples welfare than to.

* * *

THIS JAPAN has been kicking up a mess politically since I got here (not of course all on account of that) but they had a Budget that wouldent balance, and they had nothing to use for money, just like we did, so they changed Cabinets. Mellon has never thought of that idea.

Japan has got two Parties too. I dont remember their names any more than they could remember ours. But they keep things in a turmoil just like ours. You see if we dident have two Parties we would settle on the best men in the country, and things would run fine. But as it is now we settle on the worst ones and then fight over em.

* * *

BUT outside of Politics and Tea, this is a great little Country. Everybody is mighty nice to you. It looks just like America outside of the Kimonas. Course under the Kimonas in either place I am not an authority. But the most of those here dress about like we do.

Subways, elevated trains, Electric Trains, Street cars, and Bycicles, did I say Bycicles? Well I underestimated. It wasent just Bycicles. It is millions of em. Did you ever see a kimona on a Bycicle? Say thats standard equipment here.

But they are mighty polite and nice, and they want you to see and like their Country, which you cant help doing. They got everything we got, and if they havent you show it to em and they will make it. They are a great race.

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O. O. McIntyre Opens Up His Bag of Mail And Replies to What He Discovers There

And Odd Isn't a Bit Interested In How Daughters of Rich Behave

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

New York City: "I watched Peggy Joyce in a restaurant. She neither smoked nor drank and to my mind expressed evidence of better breeding than most women present. Among them were several daughters of rich and socially prominent—half shot with cocktails, smoking like liner funnels and cracking wise." Monty.

All right, but why tell me?

* * *

Paterson, N. J.: "I have seen every show in New York this season—including the Minsky rowdiness and Flea Circus. If I could select one out of the lot to see over again I would choose for an all around evening of clean fun the Ed Wynn show." Y. R. R.

A good selection for anyone from Paterson or elsewhere.

* * *

Reno, Nev: "Have you noticed how many New Yorkers come out here and either make themselves ridiculous or come a cropper? They have an idea that this is just one of those cow conscious towns of the wide spaces. The truth is that it is entirely too swift for people who think they live in the swiftest town in America."—Stubby.

Peter Arno set a pretty good pace, mister!

* * *

Decatur, Ill.: "No other enterprise is so stupidly managed as the radio. It has become the Great American Blah! With the possibility of sponsoring the best in literature, music and sundry arts, it has become merely the safety valve for insane crooners, Rube comics and other low grade smart alecks. It's noise is a ballyhoo for cigarets, groceries, hair slick and wart cures. It is, in the slang of the day, on its way out. Watch!"—Mrs. D.

That's telling them, lady.

* * *

Salt Lake City, Utah: "Would it be possibl, for a movie star to make a personal appearance without discussing their familiarity with the great in Hollywood?"—G. K.

I'll go into a huddle with Bill Hays about it.

* * *

New York: "This is likely lese majesty but in your designation of 'Broadway's new Royal Family'—Lunt and Fontanne—I do not agree. In all the feigned elegance, I detect a tracing of ham." W. A. S.

Hear, hear, treason!

* * *

A San Franciscan—and the errors of omissions, if any, are solely his—sends me the following list of stage and screen folk and theater executives who began their careers in that city or are native products: William Gaxton, Lou Holz, Nora Bayes, Devid Belasco, David Warfield, Edwin Booth, Charles Hoyt, Jeff de Angelis, Al Jolson, Frank Fay, Maud Fay, Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Ruggles, Wesley Ruggles, Mervin de Roy, Duncan Sisters, Sid Grauman, Laurence Gray, Harry Crocker, Eddie Foy, Frank Bacon, Leo Carrillo, Blossom Seeley, Sophie Tucker, Wilton Lackaye, Laura Hope Crews, Nance O'Neill, McKee Rankin, Billy Gould, Walter Catlett, Paul Ash, Paul Whiteman, Walt Rosener, Edmund Lowe, Anita Loos, Alma Rubens, Eddie Nelson, Robert Warwick, Theodore Roberts, Lawrence Roberts, Alice Nielsen, Edwin Stevens, Maud Allen, Isadora Duncan, Edna Wallace Hopper, Russ Colombo, Hobart Bosworth, Gertrude Hoffman, Lowell Sherman, Blanche Bates, Ethel Levey, Marjorie Rambeau, George Marion, Pauline Lord, Fay Bainter, Burns and Allen and the Boswell Sisters.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Helen Keller relaxes playing solitaire on Braille cards . . . Jay Brennan has a friend who wants to see "Grand Hotel" before they tear it down . . . Percy Hammond's son is his constant companion at first nights . . .

Mae West takes long walks in Central at dusk . . . Jack Johnson is running a club in Hollywood . . . It's fixed up like a showboat . . . A vaudeville headliner is night clerking in an orange juice stand until things improve . . .

Anita Murray, for awhile in the films and showing promise, is now studying for grand opera . . . Warner Baxter is ticklish . . . Bob Hague is host to actors at a Lambs dinner annually . . . Ronald Colman is one of Hollywood's Beau Brummels . . .

Gene Tunney walks down Park avenue to his office every morning . . . Rosamond Pinchot and Elizabeth Marbury see plays together . . . Damon Runyon is tapering off on coffee . . . Harry Acton, the ship scribe, has a fine collection of ship models . . .

A grand book of poems, "Windy City," by Oliver Allstorm . . . The Courtney Ryley Coopers are back at 67 Park avenue for the winter . . .

The Adolph Menjous have taken a house on Grosvenor Square for the London season . . . Menjou is making a picture . . . Jackie Cooper's next will be William Johnson's "Limpy" . . .

Charles Ray is seen often sitting in an obscure corner at Sardi's . . . The bull fighting Sidney Franklin is to be in Eddie Cantor's next picture.

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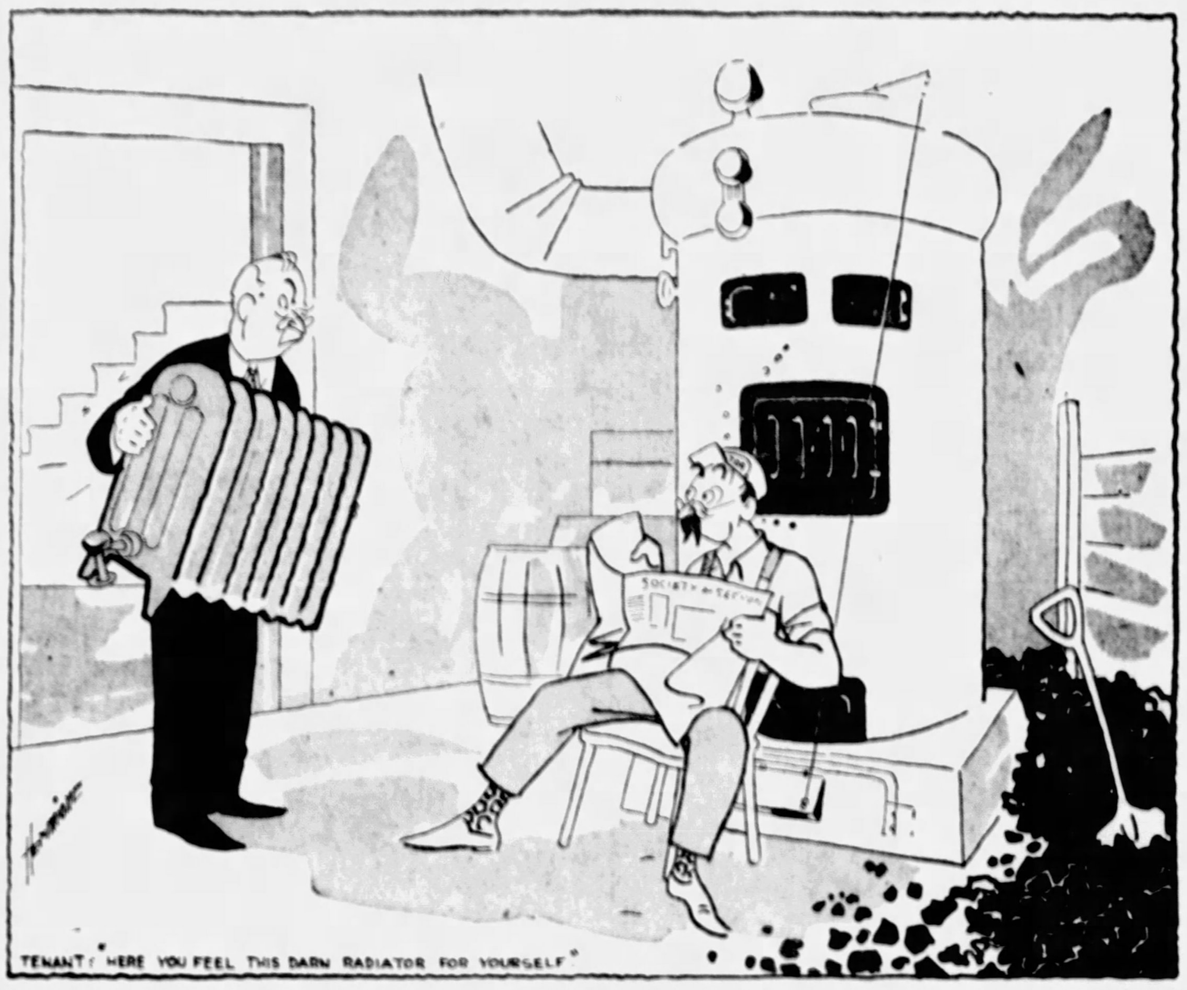


Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Last Laugh

IT WAS the year 1928. The husband was slipping into his coat. The wife was tapping the floor angrily.

"So," she cried, "you're going out again?"

"Evidently," replied the man. "Did you think I was putting on my overcoat in order to take a bath?"

The woman clenched her fists in anger.

"How long do you suppose I'm going to stand for this? How long do you think I'm going to sit at home while you go out to God knows where? I know what you're doing. Do you take me for a fool entirely?"

The man shook his head.

"No, my dear," he murmured softly. "Not entirely. Good night."

And he went out . . .

The woman's lips narrowed to a thin line. She walked to her telephone and called another woman.

"You were right, Margie," she muttered. "It's no use. I might as well go ahead and get the evidence. What's the name of that private detective you told me about?"

The other woman supplied the name and the telephone number.

"But," she added, "you want to be careful with this detective. He has a way with him. Look out that you don't fall out of love with your husband and fall into love with him."

"Mummmn," mused the wife. "Is he as attractive as all that?"

"Yes," replied the friend. "Quite."

The wife spoke slowly.

"Well," she said, "I was going to see him tomorrow. But in that case I'll call tonight."

She phoned the detective. Then she went out . . .

* * *

THAT HUSBAND is a difficult man to describe. He was a broker on the street, and I should say that he had about $500,000 to his credit in the various banks around town.

He took nothing seriously. He admired the ladies and he loved his liquor. Just a good-natured stew with money in the bank, and a fairly good name as a social background.

He had the wife you met in the opening line, and he also had a sweetheart of whom he was quite fond at the moment. Yes, he even admitted to himself that he was quite fond of her.

They were sitting together in her apartment—and his, too, if I can afford to get that fresh—when there came a terrific pounding on the door. A few seconds later the door was forced in. And his wife and a private detective burst into the room.

"Got you neat all right," said the detective. "No use raising any kick."

"This is very pretty," sneered the wife. "I knew it all along. This is very, very pretty."

"Yes," smiled the husband. "Isn't she?"

He waved a hand.

"But you didn't have to force the door, my dear," he murmured. "I would have opened it."

The following afternoon his wife sat in his office.

"We might as well come to terms," she stated. "I'm going to sue you for separation."

"Separation?" was his reply. "Why not a divorce?"

"I don't want a divorce right now. You'll be safer, and so will I. I want to go to Europe as soon as possible because I think I need a vacation after having lived with you so long. Will you advance me the expenses of the trip while our attorneys are drawing up the necessary papers?"

The broker nodded.

"Certainly," he nodded affably. "You'll have a liberal check in the morning. Have a nice trip, my dear."

His wife left. On the corner, she stopped at a drug store and called the private detective.

"He was okay," she said. "We can sail whenever we want to. Do you still love me, dearest?"

"I'm goofy about you," returned the detective. "You're the only woman in my entire life. Call me up later."

He hung up. And he turned to his partner.

"I'll be away a couple of months," he chirped, "That broker's wife thinks I'm Venus de Milo's brother. She's not so pretty, but I think the trip'll do me good. Any objections?"

"None," said his partner . . .

* * *

IT WAS A YEAR before the wife returned to this city. Her private detective, alas, was not with her. He would never be with anyone again. He was dead.

He had, it seems, a habit of carrying a gun with him at all times. When he became drunk, which was frequently, he would display the gun and toy with it. He liked to see the men cover up and hear the women squeal. One night, while with his fair lady in one of the French watering resorts, he became too drunk. He heard too many women squeal. It encouraged him to do additional tricks.

The end came when he put a bullet through his heart. It's a pity the poor fellow didn't live to hear the delightful squeals that followed as he fell to the floor. It was his most successful act . . .

The wife hadn't grieved very long. They tell me that she felt very badly for a day or two, but she finally recovered. An American boy who had been looking longingly at her for some time helped the recovery immensely. She returned to America with him. An American boy for a private detective. Why weep? A fair exchange is no sobbery.

Meanwhile, the husband had been getting along very nicely with his sweetheart. There had been, two or three fights when she found him with other women, and the girl had twice attempted suicide via the iodine route. But in the main, they had no trouble at all.

I hesitate to bring in that Wall street crash at this point of the story—but I fear that it must be done. When the husband finally realized what had happened, he had lost the major part of that $500,000. And his prospects were as bright as a deserted barn.

He carried on until a week ago last Thursday. It was 11 o'clock at night and he was riding in the back of a machine with a male friend. Both gentlemen were in an expert state of intoxication, and they talked with many gestures about life and love.

Perhaps the chauffeur was getting a thrill by listening to them, or perhaps the rain had everything to do with it. At any rate, the car skidded in a most annoying fashion. It hesitated for a moment, seemed to say, "Oh, what the devil," and plunged against a tree. The chauffeur was unhurt and so was the broker's companion. But the husband was carried off to a hospital with everything broken but his sense of humor.

By the time you read this story, the man may be dead. I don't know. They told me at the hospital that he had one chance in 10 of pulling through.

At any rate, there was a strange scene in the ante-room of the hospital the morning after the accident, and there have been strange scenes going on there ever since.

The first woman to appear was the sweetie. She sat beside him and blinked the tears down her cheeks.

"Oh, darling," she moaned, "this is so terrible. So very terrible."

The broker nodded.

"I'm happy to see you feel so badly," he whispered. "I never knew you cared so much."

It wasn't long before she came to the point.

"Your insurance, darling," she said softly. "You always carried so much of it. Are you sure that you have it made out to the right people?"

The man said he was quite sure. The sweetie still seemed anxious.

"If you aren't positive," she went on, "you still have time to make a change. Not that I care for myself, dearest. It's only because I'd never forgive myself if your last wishes weren't carried out.

"Oh, I love you so. I can't bear to see you in this condition. I love you so."

The broker nodded.

"I am so happy to hear it," he muttered. "Go away and leave me alone." . . .

It wasn't more than 10 minutes later that the wife was at the bedside. She fell to her knees.

"Oh," she moaned. "Oh, my poor boy. Oh, how you must be suffering."

"Get up," he ordered, "and stop crying. Was there something you wanted to say to me about my insurance?"

His wife got up immediately.

"Yes, darling," she returned, "and it's very important, too. After all, dearest, I'm your wife. I know that, deep in your heart, you still love me very much. You haven't been foolish with your insurance beneficiaries, have you?"

"No," was the soft reply, "I've been very wise." . . .

UNTIL THE DAY that this story went to press, the two women were at that hospital every morning. Sometimes they met, and then they did nothing but glare at each other. Each one visits his room and, strangely enough, it is now he who always brings up the topic of insurance.

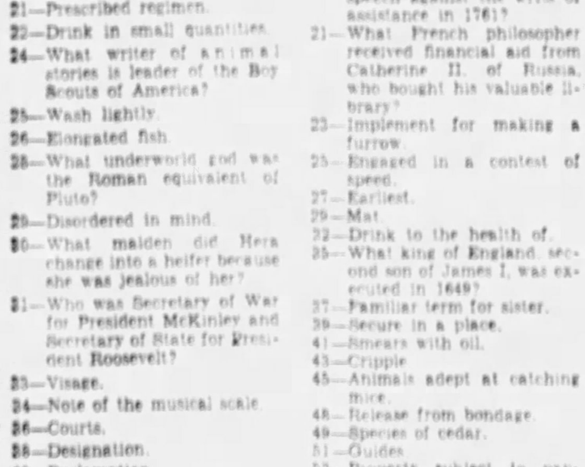
He assures each one that she is to receive his insurance. They kiss him tenderly and wish him well. Hoping all the while, of course, that he will die as rapidly as possible.

When they have gone, our broker does the strangest thing. He laughs! Yes, my friends, he laughts until the nurses caution him to stop. And why, do you suppose?

He laughs because he closed out all his insurance policies more than a year before the accident in order to raise cash. Friends are paying for him at the hospital—and the only insurance that still remains with him is one of those small office affairs that calls for $1500. And that he has willed for his burial!

That's why he laughs until he groans with the pain Because the women do not know—and, whether he lives or dies, the last laugh must be his. . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Whom did Gene Tunney succeed as heavyweight boxing champion?
7—Who was the celebrated friend of Pythias?
12—Of what county in Texas is Brownsville the county-seat?
13—What famous Italian astronomer discovered Jupiter's satellites in 1610?
15—Entertainer.
16—Sea eagle.
17—Famous European watering place.
18—Above.
19—What town of Oregon, founded as a fur-trading station, was named for a famous German-American merchant?
21—Prescribed regimen.
22—Drink in small quantities.
24—What writer of animal stories is leader of the Boy Scouts of America?
25—Wash lightly.
26—Elongated fish.
28—What underworld god was the Roman equivalent of Pluto?
29—Disordered in mind.
30—What maiden did Hera change into a heifer because she was jealous of her?
31—Who was Secretary of War for President McKinley and Secretary of State for President Roosevelt?
33—Visage.
34—Note of the musical scale.
36—Courts.
38—Designation.
40—Exclamation.
42—Horny scale on fingers.
44—Destiny.
46—Indefinite article.
47—Worm.
48—Craze.
50—Implement.
52—Cook by exposure before a fire.
54—What constellation is between Pisces and Taurus?
56—Regret.
57—Catalogue.
58—What city of Lombardy has ben celebrated for the manufacture of violins?
60—Symbol for samarium.
61—The abstract conception of being.
62—Top of the head.
63—Anchored at a pier.
65—What American statesman was the chief manager of the impeachment of President Johnson?
67—Tillers of the soil.
68—Look at fixedly.
69—Causes to be off the keel.

VERTICAL

1—What strait on the northeast of Papua separates Papua from New Britain?
2—Australian bird.
3—Table land.
4—Urge.
5—Classified.
6—Printer's measure.
7—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast?"
8—Beverage.
9—Note of the musical scale.
10—A fat.
11—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
12—Motive.
13—Broad smile.
14—Like bone.
16—Who was the Greek god of love?
20—What American patriot and orator delivered a famous speech against the writs of assistance in 1761?
21—What French philosopher received financial aid from Catherine II. of Russia, who bought his valuable library?
23—Implement for making a furrow.
25—Engaged in a contest of speed.
27—Earliest.
29—Mat.
32—Drink to the health of.
35—What king of England, second son of James I, was executed in 1649?
37—Familiar term for sister.
39—Secure in a place.
41—Smears with oil.
43—Cripple.
45—Animals adept at catching mice.
48—Release from bondage.
49—Species of cedar.
51—Guides.
53—Property subject to payment of debts.
54—Divisions of learning.
55—Breathe noisily.
58—Walking stick.
59—Culmination.
62—Through.
64—Range of perception.
66—Virginia (abbr.).
67—Note of the musical scale.

Last Sunday's Answer

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

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PAINLEVE SEES HOPE IN LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Reich Over-Expansion On Borrowed Money Led to Crisis, He Says

By PAUL PAINLEVE
Former Premier of France.
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Jan. 15.

WHAT WILL 1932 be like? That is the question all nations are anxiously asking as today poverty weighs on millions of persons and disquiet for the morrow on all.

PAUL PAINLEVE

Doubtless for the countries which lost the war and have fallen from dreams of hegemony and magnificence there is an immoderate increase of parties which preach violence as the means for ending intolerable agony.

"Better a terrible end than endless terror" is becoming the password of ardent minorities incapable of imagining the frightful disasters they are unleashing.

Too late they would repeat in their turn: "I never meant that." Far from putting an end to present sufferings, they would multiply them indefinitely.

Even if such threats remain powerless, the very fact they are uttered contributes to increase general unrest. It is for reasonable men of all countries to counteract these monstrous dreams.

The crisis through which the world is passing is without precedent. The first thing is to understand the inner causes in order to combat them.

Crisis Long Deferred
Pre-War Tension Transformed Into 'Series of Cataclysms'

This crisis was foreshadowed and virtually existed before the cyclone of 1914 broke out. Production considerably exceeded the needs of customers and the methodical improvement of the industrial plant due to unchecked competition created ever-growing discord against which wisdom compelled the people to guard on pain of permitting it to became a deadly peril.

Despite the tension existent in 1914, the world lived in a kind of equilibrium, imperfect, but which gradually adapted itself so as to avoid general disturbance.

The Great War transformed a slow, natural evolution into a series of cataclysms.

The empirical laws which dominate and regulate the exchange and money laws and on which credit rests are valid only during a state of stability similar to that we enjoyed during the 100 years from the end of the first empire.

From 1815 to 1914 they were often severely tested. The Civil War in America and the Prussian War, however, disturbed only a part of the world. The rest remained in equilibrium.

Today the entire world is enveloped in a storm. Everyone is wondering where to anchor with such tides running. This explains repeated errors by the most notable economists.

It is unnecessary to recall the disasters that followed the peace. The disproportion between money circulated and its actual value sent Germany's currency down to zero and France's down four-fifths of its value. While immensely wealthy, England defended the pound for 12 years, finally all the world became indebted to the United States.

Tragic Drama
Post-War Inflation Masked Impoverishment

But there is one dominating factor — the formidable development of production in all countries. With the end of the war, a machine insufficient for war produced an over-supply for peace needs. Then began the tragic drama of workmen providing goods for which buyers did not exist.

The damage to France's invaded regions provided colossal repair work. Elsewhere, the blockaded countries had exhausted their supplies and were busy replenishing their stocks. Hence there was an appeal to industry and bankers similar to that of wartime. This ephemeral activity, this fictitious inflation, masked our real impoverishment. It also masked a growing uneasiness.

Unemployment appeared, and spread like leprosy. From the United States and Great Britain it reached Germany, where it ravaged far and wide. France was the last sufferer. The principal reason for this was her relatively low birthrate and the proportion of her birthrate to her killed in the war.

June, 1931, saw Germany announce she was unable to pay further. Why? Because her creditors bled her white? No. The incontestable calculations of experts show that during the period between 1924 and 1931 Germany received in loans several thousand million more dollars than she expended in interest and reparations. What became of all this?

Germany's tribute in reparations to France is constantly emphasized in ironical cartoons that appear in Berlin periodicals. Here is one of them from Kladderadatsch.

URBANE—*A British view of M. Laval, France's dexterous Premier, is expressed in this pen study by Kem, a London* Bystander *caricaturist.*

In accordance with her temperament, Germany chanted the hymn of production even more loudly than other nations. She had always seen things on a grand scale. Isolated for five years by a blockade, she craved credit as the starved crave food, and American and British lenders pressed her to accept their loans.

Up went magnificent factories, laboratories, public improvements, baths, sport grounds—the most enviable foundation for prosperity. But throughout the world there is over-production. The German plant lies idle or struggles on half time. This virtual wealth of tomorrow is no protection against the hunger of today.

Exports
German Trade Balances Kept Abroad

Nevertheless, the Reich has outsold us all abroad. Her foreign trade balance is so favorable that her present distress would be inexplicable were it not for one thing—the national anxiety of all Germans. This has resulted in the flight away from the mark.

German exporters, instead of bringing back to Germany the money they earn by selling goods abroad, leave it abroad within the protection of a surer currency.

Eight thousand millions of gold marks have refused to return to Germany.

Thus came the crisis that moved President Hoover to propose the moratorium which imposed the heaviest sacrifices on America and France, $240,000,000 on America and $100,000,000 on France.

Despite the final character so solemnly ascribed to the Young Plan, I was among those who immediately affirmed the necessity of accepting the Hoover moratorium. I wrote:

"The mark must be saved. Further sacrifices still will be necessary. The conference at London will be the first of a series."

Since then the German crisis has been followed by the breakdown of the pound. The conference at Lausanne is about to bring Europe face to face with the ultimate facts; not only Europe but the United States as well, despite the United States' official absence from Lausanne.

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Woodrow Wilson's Colonial Policies Met Opposition From Both Taft and Roosevelt

Colombia Treaty and Philippine Plan Are Sternly Criticized By His Predeccessors

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

PRESIDENT WILSON'S administration of foreign affairs, particularly Latin-American relationships, divides itself naturally into three periods:

FIRST: The bold declaration of long-held principles and ideals which were to govern his course, and the immediate reaction, as in China and Mexico, that followed the announcement of the policy of the new administration.

SECOND: Wilson's attempt to apply his high principles and ideals to actual conditions as they existed up to the outbreak of the European war.

THIRD: A period dominated by the diplomacy of the World War.

IN UNDERTAKING to to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. This series shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding installments discussed Wilson's political appointments, his "New Diplomacy," his tariff and banking legislation, his troubles with Huerta in Mexico and his battle against exemption of American shipping from Panama Canal tolls.

The narrative continues with Wilson's Latin-American and colonial policies.

In two cases, involving Caribbean problems, the President was to have hard struggles with the Senate and lukewarm support on the part of the people. Both concerned the Isthmus of Panama.

To the first, the tolls issue, he devoted his full attention and by determined and resourceful leadership attained his complete objective.

In the other case, which concerned the complaints of Colombia regarding the "seizure" of the Panama Canal route in 1903, he was to have a long and bitter controversy with the Senate.

The canal zone situation, when Wilson came into office, was still an open sore.

In May, 1913, the Colombian minister, Dr. Betancourt, presented the problem to the new administration and proposed that the question in dispute be arbitrated.

In September definite negotiations disclosed the demands of Colombia: an expression of regret, an indemnity, preferential privileges in the use of the canal, and a regulation of the boundary with Panama. Even more difficult than the amount of the indemnity was the demand that the United States "apologize."

Wilson turned his attention to the subject and wrote out a definite offer which was transmitted on September 29. He offered $20,000,000 "in full settlement."

But the Colombians, smarting under what they considered a national indignity, insisted that the American government express its "regret," and also demanded $50,000,000, besides boundary concessions and far-reaching privileges in the canal.

No Apology!
Wilson Out When Treaty Is Approved

The negotiation thus launched was to continue, with much haggling, into the spring of 1914, when a compromise treaty was accepted by Colombia. It provided for the payment, as indemnity, of $25,000,000, and it contained the contentious word, "regret," which the President, in his effort to effect a prompt settlement, had approved.

The treaty, submitted to the Senate on June 16, at once encountered stiff Republican opposition, in large measure, probably, because it seemed to reflect upon the Roosevelt administration. When the terms leaked out, there was a storm of criticism. The United States was apologizing; Roosevelt was furious.

In this case, as in that of the Panama Canal tolls, there appeared no strong popular support of the President. Many people seemed quite to sympathize with Roosevelt.

The treaty was to have hard treatment in the Senate. Years were to pass without any positive action. The administration exerted frequent pressure and at the same time did its best to mollify the Colombians, who were restless and irritated.

It was not until after Wilson left office that the treaty, revised to leave out the apology, was finally ratified.

In other parts of Latin-America the new policy was also to be promptly tested.

Critical
No Policy When Wilson Entered Office

The situation in Nicaragua, for example, was critical, both politically and financially.

There had been a fierce revolution in the previous years against the conservative President Diaz.

President Taft had interfered, sending eight warships and a considerable body of Marines to put down the insurgents and keep Diaz in power. This left the government practically bankrupt and desperately in need of new funds.

When Wilson came into office, therefore, conditions in Nicaragua could scarcely have been worse. Moreover, there was no consistent American policy, either "altruistic" or "practical."

The situation continued to grow more critical. Wilson believed that something might be done to influence the bankers to grant easier terms.

Bryan tried it without success. He also began considering hopefully another way out of the difficulty — a method by which, on the one hand, as he saw it, Nicaragua could be re-financed, at least partially, and on the other, the United States could serve a far-sighted interest. This was through the purchase of the canal route through Nicaragua.

Failure
Santo Domingo Question Rises Again

A canal treaty was indeed already before the Senate, having been signed on February 8, 1913. This was now revised and heartily approved by the President.

When the treaty was laid before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, however, the minority began a determined opposition. There were also other and serious complications; a hornet's nest of protests from other Central American states.

Bryan now was driven back upon the bankers, and in October a loan was arranged, stiff in its terms and not wholly pleasing to Bryan, but acceptable to the government of Nicaragua because of its needs.

Nothing, however, was settled. The difficulties continued to increase, and after the outbreak of the European war, when the opportunity for sober action was still less favorable, President Wilson was again faced with these problems and forced to make new decisions.

Wilson also inherited problems in the Dominican Republic and Haiti quite as serious as those in Nicaragua.

President Roosevelt had intervened in Santo Domingo in 1905 and two years later the United States took charge of the collection of customs in order to assure the security of the public debt of $20,000,000. It was practically a financial protectorate, the first to be established in the Caribbean.

There followed a period of brisk material progress, shattered in 1911 by the assassination of the President and armed intervention by the United States government.

Wilson turned his attention seriously to the situation, drew up a comprehensive plan for settling the difficulties, and appointed an able commission, consisting of his friend, former Gov. John Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, Charles Cogswell Smith, of New Hampshire, and Minister Sullivan, to attempt a pacification of the disturbed elements.

Support
American Aid Given President Jiminez

The commission arrived in August, just as the European war was breaking. An election was finally held in December and was probably the fairest, the most complete expression of the "governed" ever known in Santo Domingo.

Bryan followed it up with determined support of the new President, Jiminez.

For a time these measures calmed the situation in Santo Domingo, but the problems were not settled and, although the United States was not, to all intents and purposes, in complete control, the administration was again, in still more troubled years, to be plagued by conditions there.

The Democratic platform of 1912, in its references to the problems of the Philippine Islands, reaffirmed the position, "thrice announced by the Democracy," against "a policy of imperialism and colonial exploitation in the Philippines."

As soon as Wilson was in office the anti-imperialists at once became active — and, like all the radicals, demanded instant attention to their particular program of reform. The Philippines were to be freed immediately! Wilson had not only avoided any such promise, but he refused to be rushed.

In September, in sending out the new Governor-General to the Philippines, Francis Burton Harrison, he made his first definite announcement of policy:

"Every step we take will be taken with a view to the ultimate independence; and we hope to move toward that end as rapidly as the safety and the permanent interests of the islands will permit. After each step taken experience will guide us to the next."

New Proposal
Philippine Bill Approved By White House

Two men, whose opinions carried great weight and both of whom were intimately acquainted with conditions in the Philippines, were severely critical of the new policies.

One of these was Dean C. Worcester, for 13 years Secretary of the Interior in the Philippine Islands, and the other was William Howard Taft, who had been the first civil Governor of the islands. Wilson was going too fast!

Radical as Wilson's program seemed to certain critics, there were elements in Congress that proposed even speedier action.

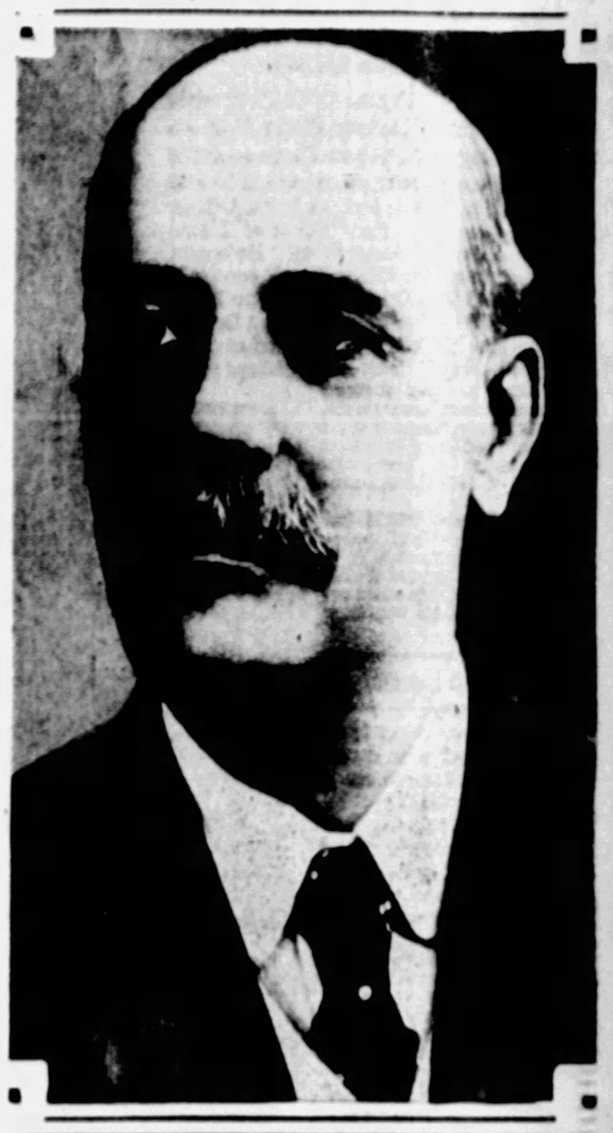
In 1912 Representative W. A. Jones, the Democratic chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs, had introduced a bill which provided for the independence of the Philippines in 1921.

In the late spring of 1914 Jones drew up a new bill and submitted it to Wilson for consideration, and after certain changes were suggested by the President and Secretary Garrison, it was introduced in the House of Representatives, July 11, 1914.

The bill was to have a stormy passage, especially after the European war began to influence the American attitude toward foreign affairs.

(Copyright, 1932, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

The story of Mrs. Ellen Axson Wilson's illness and death, as the European war began, will be told in the next installment, probably next Sunday.


ADVISER—*Former Governor Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, who represented President Wilson as one of the American Commissioners sent to establish order in the Dominican Republic.*

Twentieth Anniversary For Jiggs and Maggie

Wuxtra! Wuxtra!
Jiggs has survived first 20 years to live another score:

Here it is, folks, the biggest story of the century—all about the biggest battle of the century. Read what "reward" awaits poor, battered old Jiggs for staving off annihilation at the hands of Maggie during 20 embattled years.

It's been a tough score of years, these last 20. And how well Jiggs knows it. But he's finally arrived at the twentieth anniversary of his start in life as Maggie's principal target. Quite appropriately, it's a "china" anniversary. But this potent fact is being kept hidden from Jiggs as long as possible.

Despite their 20-year conflict in "Bringing Up Father," Jiggs and Maggie still remain steadfastly loyal to each other and are anticipating the twentieth anniversary of their start in life together which occurred in 1912. Next Sunday marks the official date. One Hundred million daily newspaper followers, including readers of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph, of Jiggs' fortunes are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the anniversary in every corner of the globe. It's a red-letter day for Jiggs and Maggie fans the world over. And what a wow of a celebration is going to mark it for time immemorial.

After following Jiggs' trials and troubles for years, you're naturally on edge to see what happens to him on his anniversary. We'd like to tell you, but it's a secret that inimitable George McManus is keeping to the very last minute. Watch for the Sunday, January 24, color comic section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph to see what fate befalls Jiggs after he has successfully lived through 20 uproarious years.

When it became noised about the world that Jiggs and Maggie were approaching their twentieth wedded milestone, appreciative letters began pouring in to Mr. McManus as testimonials of his remarkable succes in giving the public a wholesome daily laugh for 20 years.

GEORGE M'MANUS

This general outpouring of commendation for the famous artist-humorist is to be climaxed Monday evening, January 25, in Washington, with a state dinner in honor of Mr. McManus.

The dinner will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. Watch the Sun-Telegraph for further details of the time when the colorful affair for Jiggs' boss will go on the air from the New Willard Hotel, Washington.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

At an automobile show you can always expect a run for your money.

* * *

Out of respect to sensitiveness of Chicagoans delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions will refrain from singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

* * *

A member of the cabinet says that if the President goes down to defeat he will go down with flying colors. Probably waving a distress signal.

* * *

The gold-digger figures that if she can get a "sugar daddy" life won't be so sour.

* * *

It looks as if the Democrats are the only ones who are going to cash in on the depression.

* * *

Now Germany won't pay further reparations. If this thing keeps up Germany will yet win the war!

* * *

When they start to broadcast the speeches from Congress a gas-meter should be installed.

* * *

Japan has such taking ways that Manchuria simply couldn't resist.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

DRAMA

Son of M. Cristo Makes Electra New And She's in Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NOW THAT Eugene O'Neill's greatest play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," is actually coming to the Nixon Theater—and it looks as if every performance were to be sold out—my mind travels back to James O'Neil, whom I saw play the "Count of Monte Cristo" at least a dozen times. He was a fine actor to whom Edwin Booth once said that he could play Othello better than he.

He was the father of Eugene, and Eugene has told how his father "often used to think I was just crazy." There was perhaps some justification for that thought, as 'Gene did many queer things. There is even a legend that he was suspended from Princeton for throwing a beer-bottle through President Wilson's window.

But Eugene O'Neill has reached the summit of success with "Mourning Becomes Electra," and I wonder what the old Count of Monte Cristo would say if he could meet his wandering boy today.

Four Great Actresses

When I saw the trilogy based on the old Greek myth during the first week of its production by the Theater Guild in New York, the principal roles were played by Alice Brady and Alla Nazimova. Both are fine actresses and did the most remarkable work of their careers. The company which opens in Pittsburgh has two women who are no less distinguished and admirable. Judith Anderson followed Lynn Fontanne as Nina Leeds in "Strange Interlude" and has recently starred in a Pirandello play. Florence Reed, daughter of the once popular comedian Roland Reed, made a great hit in "The Shanghai Gesture" and afterward proved a formidable Lady Macbeth.

So we need not fear that the performance in the Nixon will be less impressive than that of the original cast in the Guild Theater, which seems destined to play there for another year.

What O'Neill Has Done

So much has been said about this play of O'Neill's, and so much more will be said, that it is worth while to examine its foundations.

The English poet Matthew Arnold in a sonnet says of Sophocles that "he saw life steadily and saw it whole."

The life Sophocles saw steadily and whole was ruled by the gods who sat high on Mount Olympus, and you never knew what they wanted or what they were going to do next.

They might come down to earth and have love affairs with the daughters of men; they might meddle in the wars of the Greek tribes to help their friends or their morganatic families. When Ulysses came home 10 years late for dinner after the Trojan war, he blamed the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FLORENCE REED and Crane Wilbur in "Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's 14-act drama, in the Nixon for two weeks, a Theater Guild play of the subscription series.

Harris Work on Shaw Arouses Ire of Rival Boswell of Englishman

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

NOTHING, IT SEEMS, can be so dead as the biography of a dead playwright—excepting the biography of a living playwright. People of the theater make almost invariably poor copy. Poorest of all, the people who merely write for the theater. If Shaw's life will ever make good reading, it will be because Shaw is—by virtue of his personal showmanship—a picturesque and irrepressible personalty, and not because he composed such mortal plays as "Major Barbara" and "Getting Married."

If you care very little for Frank Harris' "Bernard Shaw" (and you probably should care less than that for it), another and much more responsible biographer of Shaw will agree with you. This is Archibald Henderson, whose "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work" bears the seal of Shaw's own permission and co-operation. Prof. Henderson, in a recent number of "Contempo," that startlingly alive review which springs semi-monthly from Chapel Hill, N. C., goes at the late interloper, Mr. Harris, strongly.

Calls It Botch

"Harris' Assembled Pseudo-Biography of Shaw" is what Prof. Henderson entitles it. And describes it thereafter as "this botch—part authentic, part surmise, part innuendo, part cheap and half-baked comment . . ."

Prof. Henderson recites the history of Shaw and Harris. **"For years Harris had contemplated writing a book about Shaw. But to every overture Shaw returned a vehement refusal to authorize the work of a man whom he denounced as a 'monster' and a 'ruffian.' As late as September 18, 1930, Shaw wrote to Harris: 'I have written to them (your publishers) to say that no biography of me except Henderson's is authorized, and that yours is specially deprecated. And if you publish a word of mine I'll have the law on you.'"**

Not to Be Blamed

An authorization by the subject of a biography, or by his heirs, his assignees or his literatury executors, does not necessarily guarantee a good biography. It usually forecasts a most uninteresting one.

No one, then, can blame the late Mr. Harris for attempting a biography of Shaw without Shaw's benediction on his labors.

As it is, nobody has a better right than Shaw's most constant boswell to call the Harris book a botch.

The best life of Shaw is still to be found in the works of Bernard Shaw, the most indefatigable attractive autobrigrapher ever disguised as an English dramatist.

To come down to the routine of this department and tell something of the recent plays in our Broadway's midst:

There have been several unusually earnest ones. Maurice Schwartz, now doing a semi-popular repertory in the English language, progressed to a translation of Romain Rolland's "The Wolves," one of that French Revolutionary series by the great internationalist of 25 years ago—a hardy costume piece discussing the individual conscience vs. the state. It did not excite the conscienceless first-nighters, I fear.

Then there was "Lost Boy," a touching and often arousing little tragedy of a "young boy" driven to mad outbreak by his experiences in a state reformatory school.

It's Too Painful

There was "Never No More," an affrighting epic of a lynching bee, with the murderous fire blazing right outside the victim's home window. A righteous, wrathy, courageous piece, but simply too painful for theaterdom's consumption.

And then, for lighter fare, an all-star cast in Benn W. Levy's comedy, "Satan Passes," which brought the devil back to earth in clergyman's costume and had him tempting a queer lot of English introverts into strangest possible antics. This was a large success in London, this "Satan Passes," but that was in London. Where, I must suppose, they have not seen as many plays of late as we have about the devil come up to earth to confound the virtuous placidity of mankind.

In short, January still awaits a good play.

FROLIC

SALLY STARR, Pittsburgh girl, who has been in musical revues and films, is featured in the Stanley program.

Next Play For Group Is Comedy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE POWERS that be down in New York haven't been doing just right by George Young, who hasn't been getting plays enough to suit him. The Alvin, you know, is George's favorite theater, the reason for that probably being the fact that he's the boss down there.

Drama has been treating Mr. Young with cold neglect. Well, cold or hot, its neglect anyway, and young Mr. Young was verging upon becoming old Mr. Young when there came a burst of sunshine that made the Sixth street impresario all smiles again.

This was a flaming bulletin about last midweek to the effect that "Experience Unnecessary," a comedy of the present season's crop, would be along here no later than January 25, and he could lay to that!

Professional Players

So George is laying. Plans are what he is laying, and they are all concerned with the fact that the engagement is under the auspices of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh, who are (we betray no secret) neither players nor professionals. They are a coterie of our best people who love the drama and feel that they ought to do something about it. And are doing it.

This "Experience Unnecessary" is an adaptation from the German. Gladys Unger was the adapter, and a communique from Mr. Young describes it as "bubbling over with humor and high spirits and marked by a broadly sophisticated theme." While it did not reach Broadway until the season was quite ripe, the piece was tried out last summer, when it was known as "Love's Out of Fashion." Maybe the title aroused too many is-that-sos.

So He Learns

Anyway, as we understand it, love, in this play, is something that does not concern the central male in the comedy, a young automobile magnate, who learns about women from women in the oldest of all ways, especially when he decides to have his secretary accompany him on a vacation trip of a month.

The players in this "broadly sophisticated" offering of the future are Verree Teasdale and Walter Woolf in the stellar

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

Our Advertisements Appearing In the Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years, Recommend Trustworthy Products, Every-one of Which is Guaranteed Free From All Narcotic Habit-Forming Drugs; and Beneficial to a High Degree When Used as Directed. The Extracts of Letters Published Herewith Are All Genuine and Unpurchased.

Few are the men and women of middle age or past who do not occasionally suffer from "sluggish kidneys." Backache is one of the earlier symptoms of this condition, together with a too frequent desire to urinate with burning, stinging pain accompanying.

Since it is the function of the kidneys to filter poisons and waste material from the blood it is not difficult to understand why the symptoms mentioned above are so quickly manifested and so painful.

Correcting sluggish kidneys is a simple matter in nine cases out of ten. Of primary importance is a careful, temperate use of both food and drink. The medicine advised is Balmwort Tablets, a soothing, stimulating diuretic and neutralizer. Taken as per directions relief usually follows very quickly.

Questions and Answers

Mrs. N. M. [illegible] writes: "Do you know of anything to relieve monthly pains and headache? I suffer terribly during these periods and a safe pain remedy would surely be welcome."

Answer: Try 5-grain Su-thol tablets, obtainable at any good drug store. Thousands of women are now using these tablets with splendid results.

* * *

F. E. O. writes: "I am the mother of five children, the youngest being only three years of age. In the winter months, all are troubled with bad coughs and I've been advised against giving them cough medicines that contain chloroform, creosote or any opiate, yet I find most of them do contain these drugs. Can you recommend one that doesn't?"

Answer: The drugs mentioned are indeed not good for children and are often put there to deceive you about real relief. Essence Mentho-Laxene, obtainable at any drug store, is free of such drugs and brings quick and lasting relief from all coughs due to colds.

* * *

R. F. writes: "Have taken Balmwort Tablets for sluggish kidneys with splendid results. Now please advise a medicine for painful rheumatism. It affects my legs and feet."

Answer: Use Cardiol Tablets to aid elimination and counteract the acids and poisons which are doubtless the cause of much rheumatism, lumbago and gout trouble. Quick relief from the distressing pain can be found in 5-grain Su-thol Tablets.

* * *

C. E. F. asks: "According to a weight chart, I am about fifteen pounds underweight. How can I gain?"

Answer: A good firm-flesh producing compound is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets. Take with your meals. Drink two quarts of whole milk daily and do deep breathing exercises, morning and night.

Answer to Miss O. L.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foot odors are caused by decaying waste matter [illegible] the skin pores. To purify the pores and banish all trace of odor, use medicated CHEX soap regularly for toilet and bath. It is delicately perfumed, is beautifying to the skin and leaves no medical odor.

* * *

M. K. K. asks: "Have always been troubled with constipation. Every remedy I have tried so far loses its effectiveness and requires increasing dose."

Answer: You will find by trial that Casca-Royal Pills are mild, gentle in action and always reliable.

* * *

A. C. C. asks: "What can I take for indigestion which is followed by pressure of gas, belching and bilious attacks? Much oblige."

Answer: To correctly aid the functions of the stomach take Tri-opeptine Tablets for several weeks. If bowels are sluggish, also take Casca-Royal Pills.

* * *

J. J. D. asks: "After a cold I suffer with severe headache just above and between the eyes, due I think to a chronic catarrhal condition. Have tried most drugs and ordinary catarrh remedies without results."

Answer: Mix Vicene Powder with warm water as per directions and snuff up nostrils several times daily. This starts drainage, quickly relieving the pain. After each snuffing apply triple-strength Mentho-Laxene Salve on forehead and insert a small amount up nostrils.

* * *

M. A. M. asks: "I am very discouraged over my condition. Am so weak and nervous I can no longer do my work. Have been losing weight too and have no appetite and do not sleep well. Please advise."

Answer: You are evidently suffering from Anemia, which is an impoverished condition of the blood. To build up rich red healthy blood and strengthen the nerves take Cadomene Tablets over a period of several weeks.

* * *

W. O. R. asks: "Am frantic with an itching skin, together with a constant crop of ugly pimples. What should I take?"

Answer: Obtain 3-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) and take as per directions for at least two months. These tablets purify the blood and correct faulty elimination.

THANKFUL LETTERS

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.—Mrs. Mary M. Newell, 12 Fisher St., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your Sulpherb Tablets. I was troubled with boils on different parts of my body about five years ago. As soon as one healed, I got another. After taking two boxes of Sulpherb Tablets I was completely free. About two weeks ago I got another big boil. I said to my husband, 'Get those Sulpherb Tablets.' I got them and am now well and not another boil has appeared, etc."

* * *

SEABRIGHT, CAL.—Miss Lena [illegible] writes: "I am going to tell you how wonderfully Cardiol Tablets, for rheumatism, helped me. I suffered with sciatica in both my back and hips for over a year. Then I purchased one package of Cardiol Tablets, and after taking several days, I began to feel great relief and now I am perfectly happy that they have helped me so wonderfully. Your Health and Beauty book is worth many dollars to me, etc."

* * *

MAYWOOD, ILL.—Mr. Geo. L. Crandall, 707 South 8th Ave., writes: "For six years I suffered with indigestion. After eating I would belch and have sour risings, and gas forming in my bowels would give me sharp cutting pains. Sometimes I would vomit two or three times a day. I went to three different doctors and spent two or three hundred dollars for advice and medicine which gave no relief. I read about Triopeptine tablets, got a box and started taking two after each meal, and a Casca-Royal Pill at bedtime three times a week. Today, I can eat anything put before me with no bad results and am gaining in weight. I also tried Balmwort tablets for my kidneys, and now I don't have to get up several times each night and have no more pains in my back."

* * *

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Mrs. J. Wolf, 4205 Dille Ave., writes: "Am anxious to let you know the benefits we derived from Essence Mentho-Laxene. We had severe coughs which would yield to no other medicine, and therefore, we are very grateful to you for the wonderful results obtained from Mentho-Laxene. I assure you I will gladly recommend it to my friends."

* * *

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.—J. E. Miller, 122 Gray Court, writes: "Three weeks ago my nerves were all shot. I could not hold a glass still. Spells came over me. I was so weak and helpless. My skin looked transparent. My family thought my time was short. My wife said: 'It's four years since I was relieved of anemia, and I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Why don't you take Cadomene?' Well, I have since taken Cadomene Tablets and my nerves are better, I weigh more and I have more pep. Your medicine is remarkable."

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—James J. Fox, 2645 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Casca-Royal Pills, I find that it is the best I ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine, such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured at May-Liggett's, Dow's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, and all other druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Su-thol tablets and Casca-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 203 S. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.

Quick and painless divorce to those who seek their freedom in a hurry is the promise given Hollywood by Assemblyman Milton Golden. I thought at first Mr. Golden was joking until he outlined his plan. Through a bill introduced in Mexico, it's possible to get untied in exactly five minutes in Chihuahua without any previous residence in Mexico. So enthusiastic is Mr. Golden that he is thinking of going into business with an airline service to facilitate transportation to the expected Mexican Reno. Pretty Adrienne Dore, leading lady in "The Ferguson Case," who was dining and dancing with Assemblyman Golden, looked a bit askance at her escort's divorce enthusiasm.

Dainty, petite Marguerite Clark, who was so beloved during the war, and immediately after, as one of the world's most popular screen stars, may be the first lady of Louisiana. There has been an active campaign started to nominate her husband, Col. Harry Williams, governor. Marguerite only made one picture after her marriage to the wealthy planter. Like Mary Anderson, who retired from the stage when she married the man of her choice, Marguerite has devoted herself to her home and her husband.

"I have been on the stage and screen," she told me at the time of her marriage, "ever since I was a child, and you have no idea how wonderful it is to be able to forget the theater."

* * *

No one knows our film stars better than Mrs. Ann Lehr, who heads the Hollywood charities. Ann remarked one day that she was sorry that Joan Crawford had never come to the Assistance League tea room.

"Joan is so attractive," said Mrs. Lehr. "It would be a great drawing card to have her lunch there."

Mrs. Hunt Stromberg volunteered to find out the reason and came back with the surprising news that Joan was a little hurt because she never had been asked to wait on table. The Crawford stock, after that, went sky high. Many of the film stars have helped Mrs. Lehr by waiting on table. The money taken in goes to charity.

* * *

Clara Bow needn't retire unless she feels the urge. She has had dozens of offers from promoters. An enterprising cafe owner sent her an offer to be a night club hostess. Clara no more than got through laughing at the idea when along came a circus invitation. She didn't know whether she was wanted as an acrobat, an animal trainer or just to ride in the parade as a beauty.

"Of course," said Clara, "if I could ride horseback as well as Tom Mix, and do stunts on a horse it might be different."

Clara has been sick with a cold, and a few days ago she still expected to retire from the screen. They say that "wise men change their minds, fools

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

VERREE TEASDALE has the chief feminine role in "Experience Unnecessary," comedy in the Professional Players series, coming January 25 to the Alvin Theater.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Another Drama

The Dramatic Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., which recently presented Channing Pollock's "The Enemy," will begin work at once on its second major production, "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis. This will be given late in February or early in March. Preliminary work will begin shortly on the 1932 Drama League contest play.

Shubert ALVIN COM. MONDAY, JAN. 25
SEATS TOMORROW
Fourth Play of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh Series
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present THE YEAR'S MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY
WALTER WOOLF VERREE TEASDALE
in
"EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY"
BY GLADYS UNGER. with REX O'MALLEY
PRICES—Eves., Orch., $2.50; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00, 50c. Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orch. $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 75c, 50c.
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING

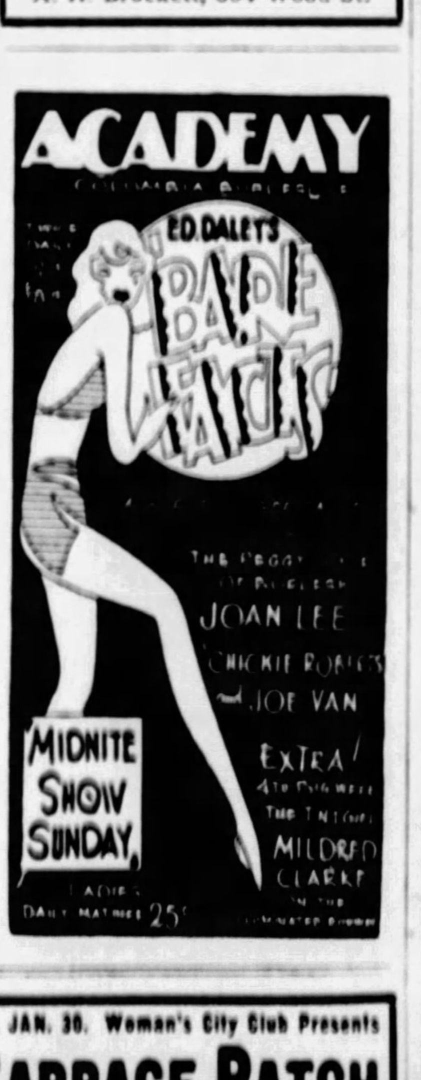
OBEY THAT URGE TO ROAM!
GO Adventuring With
BURTON HOLMES
THRU NORTHERN EUROPE
SUMMER DAYS IN
SWEDEN
DENMARK
NORWAY
AND IN BERLIN
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Tuesday Evening JAN. 19 At 8:15
Tickets $1.50-$1.00-50c
A. H. Brockett, 604 Wood St.

SYRIA MOSQUE—TOMORROW EVE., 8:30 JAN. 18 THE PITTSBURGH ORCH. ASSN. PRESENTS THE
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Cond.
100 PLAYERS
Beethoven Sym. No. 7; Bach Fugue, C Minor; Debussy, "La Mer"; Strawinsky, "Fire Bird." $1 to $3 at Mellor's Tom'w. May Beegle, Mgr.

CARNEGIE HALL—FRIDAY AFTERNOON JAN. 22 at 4:15 MUSIC LOVERS HOUR PGH. ORCH. ASSN.
GUY MAIER Piano Recital With Fascinating Slide Illustrations
A JOURNEY THROUGH THE BAVARIAN AND AUSTRIAN ALPS
Adults $1.00; Teachers 75c, Students 50c, at Mellor's Tomorrow. May Beegle, Mgr.

CARNEGIE HALL—FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29—4th Art Society Concert
ONEGIN WORLD'S GREATEST CONTRALTO
$1 to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow
May Beegle, Mgr.

NIXON STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT 5:30 P. M. (NO MATS.)
Limited Engagement—2 Weeks Only
Week Jan. 18th—Week Jan. 25th
The Theater Guild, Inc.
Presents
(Fourth Play—Fourth Subscription Season)
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
EUGENE O'NEILL'S SUPERB TRILOGY
with
JUDITH ANDERSON FLORENCE REED
CRANE WILBUR WALTER ABEL
THURSTON HALL AND 20 OTHERS
Daily at 5:30 p. m. No matinees. Dinner intermission from 7 to 8.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 (no tax).
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES



TAL HENRY AND HIS NORTH CAROLINIANS ORCHESTRA
COLISEUM HALL, GREENSBURG
THURSDAY, JAN. 21—8:30
ONLY $1.25 COUPLE
"Jimmie Wants To See You"

Coming Week Com. TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 2nd
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER
IN
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
MAIL ORDERS NOW. NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MAT., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. WEDNESDAY MAT., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

NIXON THEATRE—SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 30. Woman's City Club Presents
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
25c to $2.00 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Play starts at 10:30 A. M.

The Screen and Its Players

Hollywood Gay Group Is No More

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, JAN. 16.

Those far-famed playboys of Hollywood who made merry to the gay tunes of many orchestras! Where are they today? What has happened to Hollywood's unattached men about town as well as to the dozens of eligible bachelors who used to be regularly reported on the brink of matrimony.

Most of them have married and settled down. Others have withdrawn from the bright lights and decided to make way for the new generation. But, sad to relate, there doesn't seem to be any rising generation with half the color, half the personality and a quarter of the interest these Hollywood bachelors held when they were courting our movie belles.

No Light-Douser

Lew Cody, who never went to bed before sunup, is now living quietly in Beverly Hills, a respectable and respected neighbor of the sedate film colony. Occasionally Lew may be seen dining quietly with some engaging blonde, but he never remains to blow out the lights, as he did in the olden days.

Norman Kerry, Jack Pickford and James Kirkwood, a trio that made whoopee and plenty of it, are no more the gay men about town. I happened upon Jimmie Kirkwood and Jack Pickford a few nights ago, drinking tea in a Hollywood restaurant as an after theater night cap.

Jimmie is married, so is Jack. As for Norman Kerry, he seems strangely subdued, and not at all like the boy whom wives forbade their husbands to go out stepping with. Not that Norman was a whit more of a playboy than the husbands, but you know how wives are. They always feel some gay friend is trying to lure friend husband away from the fireside.

Norman Now Quiet

I saw Norman at the Cocoanut Grove last week. He was quietly dining, and he didn't do even any table hopping. Yes, decidedly, Norman Kerry has joined the great army of reformed playboys. His great pal, Ward Crane, another beloved and popular playboy, has passed on.

Really, there isn't much chance any more for the Hollywood girls. Most of the bachelors are married. Richard Dix used to enliven the newspapers about once a month with rumors of an engagement. The girls, reported as the prospective Mrs. Dix, ranged from sedate lovable Lois Wilson to pretty ingenue Marceline Day. Dozens of girls in the movies and dozens of girls outside, were linked with Richard Dix. He said nary a word. Then one day he put an end to all this nonsense by marrying Winifred Coe, society girl from San Francisco.

Rumor Target

Another target for matrimonial rumors was Ben Lyon. What a score of beauties were constantly linked with the name of the good-looking Ben Lyon. Today Ben is one of Hollywood's most happily married men. He

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STEPPERS

SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Dance Team," Stanley screen feature, do a little practicing in the kitchen.

Beery and Clark Gable Take Dramatic Flier and Dunn Finds Sally Again

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ROMANCE AND HE-MAN drama feature the new picture attractions.

Wallace Beery, with the villainous days of his silent movies far behind him, and Clark Gable, the new idol among movie heroes, are appearing in the Penn in "Hell Divers." This film is heralded as a vivid drama of life with the fighting fleet. Beery is seen as a grizzled veteran of the aviation service and Gable exemplifies the younger school. The conflict between the old and the new, with romance crowding into the spotlight, makes up the drama.

A number of well known names are in the supporting cast. For example there's Conrad Nagel, generally considered star timber himself. Others are Marie Prevost, John Miljan, Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Rambeau.

Re-United Romance

"Dance Team," the Stanley booking has James Dunn in town again. Last week he was doing an appearance-in-person in the same theater. The picture serves to reunite Mr. Dunn with his "Bad Girl" sweetheart. We refer to Sally Eilers. Both of them did a grand piece of work in their first screen romance. And here's hoping that their new one is just as good.

"The Cheat," after being delayed to permit an extended engagement of "Delicious," finally has arrived in the Fulton. It is a talkie version of the old silent film. Its story concerns a woman, who, becoming reckless in her desire for extravagant luxury, barters much to cover a gambling debt from her husband.

Home Town Boy

Tallulah Bankhead is star of "The Cheat." And Irving Pichel is seen opposite her. They have the roles which were portrayed by Fanny Ward and Sussue Hayakawa in the original version. Of course, you all know Mr. Pichel. He's the former Pittsburgher who has been doing so well in the movies. Remember, he was the district attorney in "An American Tragedy."

Walter Huston, who first came from the stage to be the chief gentleman in the movie version of "Gentlemen of the Press," and whose later Hollywood career carried him into Abraham Lincoln's shoes, is now appearing on the Davis and Enright screens in "A House Divided." The story concerns a father, who marries a girl secured through a matrimonial agency and then sees her fall in love with his own son. How this situation works out makes for action and melodrama, 'tis said.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Robert L. Stevenson's dual man, remains on the Warner talk screen for a second week. Frederic March portrays this "pair" of personalities and he does a good job of it. And he gives us something new in Mr. Hydes. Heretofore—in the old John Barrymore silent version, for example—Hyde was portrayed as a stooped, hunchbacked sort of mortal. But Mr. March cloaks him with a mantel of fiendish strength, making him tall and towering.

Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" has been made into a German film. Under the title, "Karamazov," it reaches the Avenue Cinema Monday. It is the story of a trusting girl, led astray by promises of marriage and then left to her own resources. Fritz Kortner, European dramatic star, heads the cast.

Other Bookings

"Are These Our Children?" featuring Eric Linden, is the current film in the Sheridan Square. "Morals for Women," featuring Bessie Love, Conway Tearle and Natalie Moorhead, will open in that theater Wednesday.

"Bad Company," melodrama of gangdom, is the film booking in the Harris. The cast features Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez and John Garrick. The story revolves about a girl who marries a fellow she believes to be a big business man and lives to learn that he is a big crook.

READY TO POP

WALLACE BEERY and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers," picture on the Penn screen.

Stage Play For Colman

"Cynara" will be Samuel Goldwyn's first screen production for the coming season of 1932-33. Roland Colman will have the leading role in the picturization of the international stage success. Philip Merivale is appearing in the play in New York in the role created in London by Sir Gerald du Maurier.

Mr. Goldwyn first became interested in the play in its English production, which he saw in London last spring, with Gladys Cooper and Celia Johnson appearing with Sir Gerald.

MIRIAM HOPKINS and Frederic March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," on Warner screen for a second week.

Publicity Stunts Pass From Film Advertising

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.

THE PARADE OF ELEPHANTS has passed in motion picture press agentry. Gone are the days when imaginative creators front page sensations lured romance loving fans into theaters with fantastic ballyhoo.

The establishment of motion pictures as a permanent industry have relegated the need for the old sensational stunts into that vague period fondly termed "the good old days." The passing of Harry Reichenbach, originator of most of the fantasies, which made news, and the retirement of other famed exploiters into other fields have left the purveying of film publicity to "strictly business" methods.

No longer is it necessary, as it was during the period from 1915 to 1920, to invent episodes in order to get movie news into daily publications. During that time little or no attention was given motion pictures by newspapers. Hence producers hired inventive geniuses, such as Reichenbach, to create facts from fairy tales.

Two Good Stunts

Thus Reichenbach rode to fame by attracting front page attention to "Tarzan of the Lions" and "The Virgin of Stamboul," two films which ordinarily would have caused slight stir. With one, the white-haired press agent hired a man to register in a New York hotel under the name T. R. Zann, and smuggle a lion into his room. The management naturally discovered the presence of the beast when Mr. Zann ordered 25 pounds of raw meat daily. The ensuing publicity sent throngs to the theater.

Reporters and, through them, an unsuspecting public, became intensely interested in one "Sheik Ali Ben Mohamed of Hedjaz" heading a troupe of so-called Arabians. Sheik Ben Mohamed (actually a resident of New York's Chatam Square), was seeking, he told newsmen, Sari, betrothed of his younger brother. Sari, he explained, was known as "The Virgin of Stamboul."

Offer to Real Queen

In Hollywood, most such events are concentrated to react on individuals and not pictures. One exception was the offer sponsored by Harry D. Wilson, to Queen Marie of Rumania, of $25,000 to be given to her poor if her highness would walk through one scene of "Resurrection," which Edwin Carewe was making. Her majesty refused, but the photograph of the check was printed in thousands of newspapers, together with the story of the production. Just what Carewe's reaction would have been had the queen accepted might have made a bigger sensation.

Duels were usually successful in getting pictures and names of film celebrities published. Eric von Stroheim was one of the first to operate thus, by challenging Norman Kerry to an affair of honor to be held in Mexico. Swords, pistols or cream-puffs could have been the weapons, but all that happened was the correct spelling of both their names in most papers, with the title of "Merry-Go-Round," the picture they were making, prominent.

Valentino Cashed

Valentino cashed a challenge into publicity for himself, Vilma Banky and "The Eagle." On the other hand, the story of a passage-at-arms between Edwin Carewe and the late Jaime Del Rio was soon dropped because it reacted badly in publicity. Many stunts do. Pola Negri's display of emotion at Valentino's funeral had doubtful re-

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TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "The Cheat," current photoplay feature of the screen of the Fulton.

'Hay Fever' Is Success

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

That slightly incredible collection of fiery particles known as Noel Coward is in dramatic circulation again. This time London's terrible infant—he's reached the mellow age of 31—is locally represented by a revival, and a good one.

The play, a comedy that now and then teeters into the groove of farce, is "Hay Fever." It has a curious history, this two hours of malicious nonsense. Back in 1925 the Shuberts brought it overseas, hired half a dozen pleasant-looking and high-priced actors to appear in it, and entrusted the direction to Laura Hope Crews. On paper all this sounded promising. The outcome was dire.

Miss Crews, an accomplished actress when under control of some directorial martinete, played the principal part, that of a passe actress, Judith Bliss. The whole Bliss family as seen by Mr. Coward, were as cockeyed a lot as you could wish to see abolished in the flesh.

There were Simon and Sorrell, the clever and irritating son and daughter. There was the father of the house, a bemused and pompous novelist,

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WALTER HUSTON and Helen Chandler in "A House Divided," film in the Davis for week and Enright for three days.

Labels for Favorites Of Screen Are Scarce

By HELEN LOUISE WALKER
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.

SALES METHODS CHANGE in the motion picture industry. Time was when actors were labeled like cans of soup, supplied with nice little slogans, like tooth paste, and sold to the public in neat packages.

Mary Pickford started it when she became "America's Sweetheart." Theda Bara was "The Siren of the Nile," and shortly afterwards signs proclaiming that Eric von Strohtim was "The Man You Love to Hate" appeared on most of the prominent ash cans throughout the country.

This method of selling actors was so successful that similar sales campaign began to be conducted on nearly everyone in pictures. A bright young press agent invented a dandy for Lew Cody — "The Butterfly Man." And when the 24 sheets went up with Lew's picture and that playful description of a prominent leading man, the public was so enraged that Lew couldn't get a job in pictures again for two years.

Not All So Lucky

They weren't all so unfortunate, however. Elinor Glyn made a star of Clara Bow when she dubbed her "The It Girl." Florence Vidor was "The Orchid Lady" and Pola Negri, for goodness' sake, rejoiced in the elaborate appellation of "A Cocktail of Human Emotion." Which I think was pretty grand. Lon Chaney was "The Man of a Thousand Faces" and Garbo became "The Sphynx."

Of late years, however, the label method has fallen into disuse. The only successful campaign of this kind recently was the tagging of Jean Harlow as "The Platinum Blonde." That one worked beautifully. First National tried earnestly to label Loretta Young "An Angel Girl" and Paramount spoke persistently of Buddy Rogers as "America's Boy Friend." But these did not take hold successfully.

Neither did the attempt to tag Ruth Chatterton as "The First Lady of the Screen" do very well. Lilyan Tashman invented one for herself and lived up to it magnificently. "The Best Dressed Woman in Pic-

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Colleen Moore Seeing Things by Going Places

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

COLLEEN MOORE MADE ONE of her infrequent social appearances when the Hollywood contingent now in town gathered to watch Billie Dove pour tea at what used to be Manhattan's "Cocktail Hour." The Irish cinderella looks far healthier and happier than at any time in her career. She has gained weight and positively beams well-being.

The colleen says she is learning how to play after those strenuous movie-making years, and will follow a New York season with a sojourn in Florida and perhaps a visit to Europe in the near future. This doesn't mean, however, that the favorite is irrevocably lost to her film fans. There are two pictures she'd like to make. So we have hope.

Colleen answers queries regarding her matrimonial future by saying that she doesn't intend to wear any orange blossoms for a long, long time to come. But the young, blonde and handsome Al Scott is her constant cavalier, and it does look as though there is L'amour for La Moore.

It wasn't difficult to imagine oneself in Hollywood at Billie's tea party. Even the lane of light visible from the Hotel Warwick's topless towers might pass for Hollywood boulevard. And Mary Duncan, Catherine Dale Owen, Dorothy Hall, Claudette Colbert, Ona Munson, Harriett Parsons, Dorothy Parker, Peggy Fears, A. C. Blumenthal, Lewis Milestone, Harry Cohn, Herman Mankiewicz, George Stone, Marquis Busby, Bert Lytell, Walter Wanger and Buddy Rogers carried the conversation into cinematic channels. And to further the Hollywood illusion, New York's Mayor was among the dropper-inners.

* * *

Dick Arlen and "Joby" Ralston have left us, but Edmund Lowe has arrived to maintain the balance. The filming of "Sensation," with Eddie and Claudette Colbert, in the eastern studios provides Lilyan Tashman a chance to get reac-

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News About Talk and Talkers in Amusement Realm

Son of Monte Cristo Makes Electra New and She Comes to Nixon

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delay on Poseidon, god of the sea, who held him back by all sorts of mean tricks.

But there was something even stronger than the gods of the Greeks—and that was fate.

Fate Yields to Law

Today we know there is no such thing as fate—nor the caprice of Apollo or Zeus. We know the world is governed by law—as Shakespeare puts it "the fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

If there seems to be a "curse" on any family, we must look in the heredity and environment of that family for the reason of the curse.

That's how Eugene O'Neill—the son of old Monte Cristo—has rewritten the classic tragedies of Sophocles.

He has laid his scene in New England — he has taken an American family—he lets the same things happen to them or similar things, that happened to the family of Agamemnon.

And he lets the audience see why these things happen.

In "Mourning Becomes Electra" we see the laws of heredity at work. We see the influence of environment. We see the subconscious self of every character revealed by events and circumstances. What happens happens because these people could not help it, but the compulsion is in themselves, because their impulses are stronger than their reason.

'Orestes' Is 'Orin'

Orestes, under a modern name, is one of the figures in O'Neill's tragedy. Orestes had killed his mother, but it was to avenge the father she had murdered, and it was even done at the behest of Apollo. O'Neill's Orin also is guilty of his mother's death; she also has murdered his father, he also must pay the penalty of his deed though it was his conscience led him.

All of which has been woven into O'Neill's version in a way to show us how the horrible story of the old Greek mythology could and does take place in our America, in our New England, and could be explained perfectly by psychology, which is a branch of physiology.

Not All Masterpieces

I know O'Neill has written some miserable stuff. "Dynamo" was mostly noise. "The Fountain" was mainly words. I'm not so enthusiastic about "The Great God Brown." I don't think "Strange Interlude" is very profound or lofty. But here is the best of O'Neill, building on Sophocles, showing how a "curse" works itself out, showing **why** people do things we call crimes or sins, showing conscience itself under a microscope and Nemesis as natural law. "Mourning Becomes Electra" shows how the instincts, which now we call complexes, or libidos, or phobias, or fixed ideas, push man in the same way to his tragedy.

Want to Be Amused?

The play will afford ample opportunity for those people who say they want to be amused, and they "like a play that leaves a pleasant taste," to say their usual say.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" is not made of chewing gum nor of ice cream. I am reminded of what the Apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthians:

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

"Mourning Becomes Electra" is not a play for children—buy them a rattle.

GERMAN

ANNA STEN plays the leading feminine role in "Karamazov," German picture, opening Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." (Theater Guild production).*

PENN—*Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in film, "Hell Divers." Carelton and Ballew, comedians, on stage.*

STANLEY—*James Dunn and Sally Eilers in film, "Dance Team." Sally Starr on stage.*

FULTON—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "The Cheat."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Walter Huston in film, "A House Divided." Vaudeville on Enright stage.*

WARNER—*Frederic March in film, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." (Second Week).*

HARRIS—*Helen Twelvetrees and Ricardo Cortez in film, "Bad Company." Vaudeville on stage.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Eric Linden in film, "Are These Our Children." Vaudeville on stage.*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German talk screen version of Dostoyevsky's "Karamazov."*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Bare Facts."*

'Hay Fever' in Revival Is Success, Although A Failure Originally

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with a style reminiscent of Michael Arlen and a propensity for reading his works out loud. But by far the worst of the gifted gang was Judith herself, who was always on the point of returning to the stage in some moth-eaten revival, but somenever got nearer to it than reciting out loud to her agonized relatives.

Here, as you perceive, is the stuff of which hearty laughter is manufactured — laughter no less loud because of the fact that all four of the Blisses are recognizably drawn into the life. But Miss Crews and her associates could do little with the Coward material. What was needed was slyness of approach, a touch not too emphatic, a certain sobriety to relieve some of the more outrageous situations. Almost without exception the cast played it as if they were performing for a theaterful of deaf persons who were also admirers of Saint Vitus.

Plays With Precision

Now, seven years later, Patterson McNutt, an ambitious and intelligent young impresario, off and on, brings forward "Hay Fever," agreeably cast and directed with something like inspiration. Constance Collier, as the exhibitionistic star, proves even more hilariously authentic than she was in "Our Betters."

She plays to the line and the scene with an almost mathematical precision, yet never is forced or automatic. One of the real treats of the season is the brief moment when she falls into the reluctant arms of her daughter's sweetheart, under the totally false impression that he has transferred his affections to her.

There is excellent work, also, by Eric Cowley, as the husband, Mr. Cowley, imported by Mossmore Kendall for Somerset Maugham's unfortunate "The Breadwinner," is a godsend to any English comedy. Here he brings to a relatively small role a ripe perception that was absent in the original production, when the character was played with all the gayety of a lynching party.

Good Performances

The son and daughter fare rather more dolefully at the hands of Anthony Kemble-Cooper and Betty Linley. But there are admirable performances by Valerie Cossart, Terence Neill and George Cooper as the stunned week-end guests of the Blisses, and Alice Belmore Cliffe, repeating as the placid drudge in the Blisses' private lives, is just the sort of servant you like to watch through fictional glasses, and whom you wouldn't yourself hire in a thousand years.

With the revived "Hay Fever" a hit, it begins to look as if this fellow Coward might become New York's favorite playwright. Certainly he has sent us a choice assortment of his wares in recent years—tragedy ("The Vortex"), melodrama ("Easy Virtue"), farce ("Private Lives"), operetta ("Bitter-Sweet"), revue ("This Year of Grace"), and comedy ("This Was a Man").

We have yet to see his "Sirocco," "Home Chat" and "The Queen Was in the Parlor." But if London's verdict on "Cavalcade," his latest, has weight here, it will, undoubtedly, be another Coward year. And that's certainly something.

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Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

never," so Clara is entitled to change her mind if she wants to.

* * *

Few people in the Hollywood colony were as popular as the first Mrs. Douglas MacLean. When she and Douglas said au revoir and sold their Beverly Hills home everyone was sorry and hoped, perhaps, in some way, they would patch up their difficulties. But Douglas married Lorraine Eddy and now Faith is honeymooning with Lieut. Joe Moody in Shanghai, aboard a transport. Lieut. Moody is brother-in-law of Helen Wills Moody.

The Mayfair corned beef and cabbage party, scheduled for January 30, is not nearly so simple an affair as you might imagine. Gingham dresses, made by Hollywood modistes, fashioned as evening gowns, are being planned by some of our film beauties. W. C. Levee, in charge of this party, is getting some expensive talent to entertain that evening. Red table cloths, china in keeping with the good old days when—will be a part of the atmosphere. Hollywood loves nothing better than to dress up in fancy clothes, whether it's gingham or court attire. It's being called a HARD time party.

DRAMA

HELEN TWELVETREES helps put the melodrama into "Bad Company," picture current in the Harris.

Next Play For Group

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

roles, with Rex O'Malley in a featured part. Miss Teasdale's name has no local implications that are recalled, but Mr. Woolf is remembered here for appearances in musical productions including "The Red Robe," "The Last Waltz," "The Countess Maritza" and others. He went dramatic in New York last season in "Ladies All."

It is promised that his singing voice will be heard in "Experience Unnecessary" through the medium of a couple of interpolated songs.

Hollywood Playboys, Once Gay Group, Passes From Town's Night Life

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

adores his beautiful wife and his daughter, and it is difficult to believe only a few years ago we were printing rumors that Ben was spending his time at the side of this or that movie queen.

In Bebe Daniels he selected a wife whose reported engagements equaled his own, and who has had just as many men at her feet as he had adoring females.

William Powell and Richard Barthelmess were a pair of carefree buddies a few years ago. They never cared much whether they went home or not. What marriage has done for these two lads! Dick is never away at night without his wife. Mrs. Barthelmess is one of the most charming women in the film colony and she and Dick are completely happy.

As for Bill, he is genuinely and frankly in love with pretty Carole Lombard.

"Bill," lamented one of his pals to me, "won't even play poker any more with the gang."

Awful blow for Ronald Colman, who carries on Hollywood's bachelor traditions absolutely alone.

Where, indeed, are those playboys who made so merry a few years ago? Not one of them left to give the visiting writers a chance to moralize on Hollywood's wicked ways. Those who haven't married have reformed. And it doesn't seem, what with the movies changing so fast, as if we will ever have another group of playboys to compare with the bachelors of yesterday.

Film Studio Keeps Busy

Pictures that are currently under way at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios comprise Marion Davies' new starring production, "Polly of the Circus;" "Tarzan, the Ape Man," with Johnny Weissmuller; Buster Keaton's film, "Her Cardboard Lover," and "Are You Listening?" with William Haines in the leading role.

Advance plans for the forthcoming weeks indicate a record amount of activity for the season. "Grand Hotel" is to be placed in production immediately, with Greta Garbo in the role of Vicki Baum's Russian dancer, and an exceptional group of names in other principal parts. Joan Crawford will next appear in "Letty Lynton," an adaptation of Marie Belloc Lowndes' novel of the same name. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will link their comedy talents once more in an original script called "Prosperity." Faith Baldwin's "Skyscraper" will be placed before the camera before the end of the month, and Tod Browning will start work on a new story called "China Seas." Norma Shearer expects to begin "Smilin' Through" within a short time.

Star Tags Are Scarce

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

tures," thus earning herself a great deal of valuable attention.

But the newcomers have been a little neglected as to labels. True, Marlene was called "Legs" Dietrich, but it wasn't a press agent invention nor was she pleased with it. Maurice Chevalier has nary a tag to his name. Nor has anyone suggested one for Clark Gable, Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh, Sylvia Sidney or Robert Montgomery.

It's high time something was done about it. Here we have a whole new crop of actors—some of them already stars—and not a tag in the carload of them. Why, in the old days a star without a label would have felt positively undressed.

No Noise On Floor

Several tons of a newly-invented paper floor which muffles footsteps has just been installed at Paramount's Hollywood studios.

Colleen Moore Seeing Things by Going Places

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

quainted with Ed. Lilyan's picture with Claudette, "The Wiser Sex," won't be completed for another week, and after that she'll tarry in town until Hollywood requires her presence for "The Flagrant Years."

Conchita Montenegro is here for the Zeigfeld show at $650 every Saturday. Radio has made a test of Horace Brahms for the new Fannie Hurst film. Mrs. Sidney Franklin is being taken places by Grace Menken and Bert Lytell. Leo Carillo had to cancel his stage appearance here, "The Man I Killed" opens at the Criterion January 19. It will be an event. Marquis Busby is being mistaken for Kent Douglass. Lois Moran's current squire, Ruth St. Denis held up the Paramount show. Pola Negri's expected here. So is Constance Bennett. Lee Tracy has left us for Hollywood and "Tinsel Lady."

This and That

Sailing Baruch, Jr., sends lots of flowers to Mary Duncan, who may be going west soon. Alla Nazimova is going places with Earl Larrimore. Looks like Milestone will direct Al Jolson for Joe Schenck in a picture not "Sons of Guns." Alice White and Syd Bartlett have left. Stauri Erwin is here. Harry Richman's first coast appearance was when he sang "Rose of No Man's Land" from a tank for the Liberty Loan. "Roxy" figures the overhead at the Radio City International Music Hall at $105,000 weekly. It will seat 6,200 customers and the receipts may reach $200,000.

Raymond Massey may go with Universal instead of Paramount. Lita Grey Chaplin and "Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier are in vaude together. Clark and McCullough will play the Roxy. Joe Cook the Capitol. Nic. Stewart was in town long enough to arrange RKO bookings for his act with Sue Carol. Jean Harlow is back at work. Pauline Starke has a show. Pauline Garon postcards from Paree. Met Janet Graynor there. Gloria Swanson's in Switzerland. Jimmie Dunn won't wed June Knight. Jimmie, by the way, is now mayor—of Jersey City, Honorary, of course.

* * *

Jimmy Cagney and "Taxi" stay at the Strand after a $40,000 week. "Stepping Sisters" did $60,000 in the Roxy, and 10 G's less about equals the Paramount's week gross for "This Reckless Age." In the Mayfair, "Girl of Rio" took in $15,000, while in a second week in the Warner "Safe in Hell" grossed nearly $8,000. "Union Depot" has started nicely at the Winter Garden. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" continues in the Rivoli after a $35,000 week. "Forbidden" took $17,000 in the Rialto. "Arrowsmith" and "Hell Divers" carry on at the Gaiety and Astor respectively.

Academy Gets New Burlesque

Ed E. Daley is sponsoring a new edition of his popular Columbia circuit entertainment, "Bare Facts," which opens a week's engagement in the Academy this Sunday midnight. Joan Lee, a blonde, is the featured feminine performer. She sings, dances and clowns. Other leads include "Chickie," a dancer; Joe Van, eccentric comedian, and Hy Heath, a comic of the same type. Raymond King is straight man, and Flo Butler, a singing ingenue. There will be a chorus of 18.

BESSIE LOVE has the heroine role in "Morals for Women," film coming Wednesday to the Sheridan Square, East Liberty.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Walter Woolf in "Experience Unnecessary," a comedy. Professional Players' production. (January 25).*

NIXON—*Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice." (February 2).*

PENN—*Gloria Swanson in film, "Tonight or Never." (January 22).*

STANLEY—*Douglas Fairbanks in film, "Union Depot." (January 22).*

FULTON—*Jack Gilbert in film, "West of Broadway." (January 21).*

DAVIS—*Lloyd Hughes in film, "The Deceiver." (January 22).*

HARRIS—*Jack Holt in film, "Makers of Men." (January 23).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "Her Highness Commands." (January 25).*

ACADEMY — *Burlesque show, "Flapper Follies." (January 25).*

Publicity Stunt Out

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

sults, whether actually sincere or not.

George Landy elevated an extra girl into a leading lady for one picture with a clever bit of work. Lotus Thompson was tired of having her legs photographed. She wanted to be dramatic. Whereupon, Lotus, by advice of publicity counsel, poured acid on her legs—to make them see her face! It got lots of space and one leading role.

Romances have been meat and drink to press agents. Clara Bow's engagements were squeezed for the last drop of ink. John Gilbert easily can find print with a romantic rumor.

They are going from the movies. Evangelists disappear and keep on front pages for months. But disappearances of actors must be bona fide—as Reginald Denny discovered a few years ago when an overzealous press agent hoaxed news wires for one day.

"The main reason for the disappearance of the old ballyhoo stunt," John Leroy Johnston, president of the Wampas, told me, "is that it is no longer necessary. People have sharper senses of humor, for one thing. They may be lured into a theater once—but few go on the strength of a gag. A good picture will draw them, regardless of sensational publicity. A bad one will keep them away, no matter who jumps from what roof."

North Europe, Travel Theme

Burton Holmes, in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, is to offer a new and colorful story of wayfaring through the capitals and countries of Northern Europe. Beginning his phantom journey in Berlin with a pictured description of the German capital as it appeared to him last summer, the tour will include Sweden, Denmark and Norway, with an excursion to Iceland.

Henry Booked At Greensburg

Tal Henry's North Carolinians Orchestra, popular ballroom and radio feature, has been engaged for an appearance in Coliseum Hall, Greensburg, Thursday evening, January 21.

JUDY BUTLER has a featured role in "Bare Facts," new burlesque show in the Academy.

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

12:01 O'CLOCK Admission 50c

WARNER

Bringing From the Stanley for Our Performance Only JAMES DUNN & SALLY EILERS Sweethearts of "Rud Girl" IN "DANCE TEAM"

WARNER

2 SMASHING WEEK

And Still the Crowds Storm to See— The Greatest Thriller of the Age!

DR. JEKYLL and Mr. HYDE

Paramount's Eerie Drama

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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 17, 1932
PART FOUR
RESORTS - REALTY -1-

LATE JANUARY RIVALING APRIL AS SEASON OF NUPTIALS

To Golf Club For Lunch Goes Society—

Mrs. Howard Heinz

MRS. HEINZ, who is rarely photographed, arriving at the Pittsburgh Golf Club for luncheon and some bridge.
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Eleanor Rowe to Be Honored At Numerous Affairs Before Wedding Last Day of Month

By PATRICIA PITT

Completing our illusion of spring during the early days of the month is the music of wedding marches haunting us in this late January bridal season rivaling that of April.

One of the most popular of the January brides is Eleanor Rowe, daughter of the Wallace Hurtte Rowes, of Morewood avenue, who'll wed Nelson Vance Harper, son of the Samuel William Harpers, of Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday, January 30.

Of course there'll be many entertainments for Eleanor before the wedding ceremony in the stately old Rowe home.

Georgia Pearson will give a bridge on Wednesday, January 24, for her, and the day before Mrs. William R. Hinchman will be hostess at a luncheon.

And a week before the wedding her fiance's sister, Virginia Harper, and Mrs. Daniel Rownd will give a dinner in Wheeling. Plans for the rehearsal dinner haven't yet been completed.

Of course there'll be a reception in the Rowe home after the ceremony, to take place at 5:30 o'clock.

Another home reception will follow the wedding of Helen Pendleton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Pendleton, and Frank Boyd McKown, son of the J. Boyd McKowns, to take place Saturday in the Church of the Ascension.

Virginia Wright, one of the bridesmaids, will give the rehearsal dinner in the Fox Chapel Golf Club the night before the wedding.

Josephine Pendleton will be her sister's maid of honor, and in addition to Virginia Wright the bridesmaids will be Emily Frew, Mary Franklin Robinson, Virginia Wright and Mary Black, all of Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Ferguson, of Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Grant, of Bryn Mawr; Leila Delano, of New York, and Molly Chapman, of Short Hills, N. J. Martha Tilford, a cousin of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

The best man will be William Boal Wood, of Piqua, O., and the long list of ushers includes Thomas A. Standish, Jr., J. Judson Brooks II, John Guffey Miller, Richard E. Clemson and Thomas C. Ford, all of Pittsburgh; Francis Warren Pershing, Lincoln, Neb.; Harlow Dudley Thayer, South Baintree, Mass.; Frederick Ernest Weicker, New York; Alexander Loder Wiener, Germantown; Richard S. Meredith, Harrisburg; Elton Franklin Motch, Cleveland; Philip Dater, Stamford, Conn.; Leonard Lyall Aitken, Jr., Denver, and John Milton Burrall, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Margaret Painter

Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr.

—Then Bridge and Tennis

Miss Dorothea Thompson

MISS THOMPSON, of Pittsburgh and New York, also seen at the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Pittsburghers Taking Active Part in Social Affairs in Southland

Despite the elusively spring-like days of January here in the North, a few of the faithful are already gathered at society's winter playground, Palm Beach.

Among those who'll add vividness to social life there will be the George Lewis Callerys, who are to spend the winter at Port Sewall, near Palm Beach. Before her very recent marriage Mrs. Callery was Katharine Lee Bayard Hilles. The winter colony at Port Sewall also includes the William Coleman Carnegies.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, as first vice president of the Palm Beach Garden Club, is much occupied with arrangements for the flower show at the conservatories of the Royal Poinciana on February 19. Henry Oliver Rea is expected soon at Palm Beach to join his mother.

Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greensburg, is another expected arrival, and so are Judge and Mrs. John W. Kephart, of Ebensburg.

The Alfred G. Kays have returned to Palm Beach after spending the holidays with their young son, who is at school in Switzerland.

The John S. Phippses and their family have been prominent during the past week in the three polo matches, and have taken their house guests to Phipps Polo Grounds to see the contests between the Palm Beach Blues and the Palm Beach Whites. Among those playing were John S, Hubert and Henry C. Phipps and Laddie Sanford, internationally known polo star.

Among the visiting celebrities have been Grand Duke Dmitri and his wife, Princess Anna Ilynski; Maclom Chase, former tennis star; his daughter, Mrs. James C. Brady, Jr., and Mr. Brady; Joseph Hergesheimer, who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. Mr. Hergesheimer's satirical sketches of Palm Beach, appearing recently in a popular magazine, have evoked much comment.

The Thomas R. Cowells are expected back at Palm Beach next week after holidaying in New York. Judge and Mrs. Harry R. Hyde, of Ridgeway, will arrive at the Everglades Club on Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their daughter, Madeleine, are expected to arrive in late January. The De Grimm Renfros, of Uniontown, have opened their villa on the South Ocean boulevard.

Col. Edward Bradley, owner of the famous Beach Club at Palm Beach, has arrived from New Orleans, where he went to oversee his horses and race track at the Fair Grounds. With him were J. Leonard Replogle and party.

3 Concerts To Divert Social Set

Three notable musical events are scheduled for late January, and will, of course, attract hundreds and hundreds of music-loving Pittsburghers.

Besides the concert to be given tomorrow night in Syria Mosque by the distinguished Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sigrid Onegin, contralto, will come to Carnegie Music Hall in a Lieder program January 29, and the Pittsburgh String Symphony concert will be an event of January 27.

A late January event, although not musical, will be popular with the very young set, the appearance of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Nixon Theater January 30, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William S. Moorhead

Miss Lydia Irish

MISS IRISH ready for her partner in a tennis game at Pittsburgh Golf Club.

FOUR enthusiastic tennis players hastening to the Pittsburgh Golf Club indoor tennis court for an afternoon of play on one of the sunniest days of mild January.

Playgoers Will Dine At Clubs

Downtown Pittsburgh clubs will have diners galore tomorrow night when "Mourning Becomes Electra" opens at the Nixon. The curtain will rise at 5:30.

Dining at the Duquesne Club will be the William A. Duffs, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Murphy, the G. B. Reilands, the L. H. Burnetts, the junior George M. Munroes, the M. Millers, the F. C. Chestermans.

Mrs. T. Howe Nimick

Many Will Entertain At Dinners

Many first nighters will go to Reymers' downtown places for the dinner hour allowed by Eugene O'Neill for his "Mourning Becomes Electra" tomorrow night at the Nixon.

The T. M. Joneses, the III, will entertain a party of six; the junior Benjamin Dangerfields, a party of four, as will the Harry Dangerfields and the Meredith B. Reids will have a party of six.

Others entertaining small dinner parties will be Mrs. O. H. Jones, L. O. Lundell, the H. C. Stevensons, the Robert Seamons, of Uniontown; the H. D. Stones, T. Miller, James Brien, the George P. Prices, L. Walker and John Lincoln.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd

MISS FLOYD has just served a fast ball to her partner in a fast game.

Two Events Will Honor Heinroths

Two social events this week will honor Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heinroth, who will leave the latter part of the month to live in New York. Dr. Heinroth has been organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute for a number of years.

The first affair will be a reception tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, given by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association board, of which Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is president. Frederick Stock and Henry E. Voegeli, of Chicago, will also be guests.

The second social affair honoring the Heinroths will be a dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club Friday night, given by the members of the Carnegie Institute board.

Guests will include officers of the board, members of the music hall committee, the president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, the Mayor of Pittsburgh, members of City Council, who are trustees of the Carnegie Institute; directors of the various departments of the Carnegie Institute, and their wives.

They are the Samuel Harden Churches, the John L. Porters, Andrew W. Mellon, the Augustus K. Olivers, the Roy A. Hunts, the Taylor Allderdices, W. S. Arbuthnot, the George W. Crawfords, the William Frews, the Marcus Aarons, the Charles H. Klines, the John S. Herrons, the W. Y. Englishes, the C. B. Connelleys, Robert Garland, the Harry A. Littles, M. J. Muldowney, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, the Homer Saint-Gaudenses, Dr. Andrey Avinoff, the Ralph Munns and the Roy B. Ambroses.

Artists', Adsters' Friske Frolic to Be 'Crazy Cruise'

'Naughtical Cruise' to Be Feb. 5

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor

Any number of ideas suggest themselves as appropriate beginnings for a description of the Artists' and Adsters' Friske Frolic, which is to be an event of February 5 at the William Penn Hotel. Perhaps one could do no better than to quote from the "frolic ahoy" page of the current issue of "Wactivities," official publication of the Women's Advertising Club.

This page advises its readers to "see the whole world in one night—to join the crazy cruise—a naughtical voyage to nowhere" and suggests that everybody get "steamed up over the craziest cruise in captivity." An invitation is extended to "visit the ports of make-believe gaiety, imagination, frivolity, soaring stocks, flowing wine, faithless husbands, Gandhi-land and booming business."

Hard Work Ahead

All of which you must admit looks like no mean two-for-a-cent-itinerary and would indicate that somebody has quite considerable work to do between now and the fifth of next month.

The frolic this year, by the way, will not be a costume affair, unless one may exclude some of the charming aides, for whom special frocks are being designed. But there are to be decorations. Oh, yes! And from the description it would almost seem as if that word should be spelled with a capital D. The ballroom will represent a ship's salon. The skipper will be a prominent man whose name is being withheld. The entertainment, however, is to be the big feature, for a special show will begin at 10:45 and no one will be seated after it has started. And—we almost forgot—the proceeds will go through the Welfare Fund to the unemployed.

Committee Heads

Mrs. Martina Gilchrist, president of the club, is an ex-officio member of all the committees, members of which are working as only Ad Club women know how to work. Helen Ryman is general chairman and Betty Bell, her associate chairman. Antoinette Bittner is doing publicity again. Dorothy Cooper is chairman of decorations, and that other Dorothy, of the house of Randall, is in charge of favors. Mary Marshall is looking after the original invitations; Billie Canaris, mailing; Elsie Litchtenstuhl, entertainment; Mary Eichelberger, tickets; Velma Capute, posters, and Frances Howell, reservations.

And, if you know your Ad Club, you will agree that's a great aggregation.

GRADUATE MAGGIE MURPHS PLAN BENEFIT TO AID OTHER MARGARETS

Ruth Lieberman — Virginia Page

CLASSMATES of '31, Miss Lieberman and Miss Page seem more than pleased at the prospect of the annual benefit bridge to be held by Margaret Morrison Alumnae.

Mrs. C. Frank Borshneck — Mrs. James L. Austraw — Mrs. Thomas Spooner

THESE, TOO, have passed through "Maggie Murph's" portals and are now stirring up enthusiasm for the bridge party which will further finance aid among the undergraduates at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College.

Mrs. Andrew R. Neilson — Mrs. Paul Ralph Hay — Mrs. William A. Bradshaw

ALTHOUGH THEY are not on the benefit committee, these three alumnae are, nevertheless, actively interested in the big event February 13 at the Hotel Schenley.
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Hoover, Paderewski To Aid Idle

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover is sponsoring a concert by Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist and Polish statesman for the unemployment fund of the American Red Cross.

Announcement of the concert for January 24, under the patronage of Mrs. Hoover, has turned the thoughts of society upon the unemployment situation and to added efforts for relief.

Paderewski will play in Constitution Hall. It will be the first of five relief programs he is giving throughout the country to aid unemployment. Society here is preparing to turn out enmass for the concert.

Aero Club Ball

Closely following this event will be the Washington Aero Club's reception and ball to be held January 30. At this affair Senator Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical Association will present the medals to American fliers who made new records in 1931.

It will be a big night for the aviators. The record holders invited this year include Jimmy Doolittle, the speed king, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world champs, Russell Boardman, John Polando and others.

Among the famous feminine fliers to attend are Bobby Trout, Edna May Cooper, Ruth Nichols, May Haizlip and Amelia Earhart.

Legation Dinner

The Austrian minister and Madame Prochnik are having a dinner at the legation tomorrow night.

The George T. Summerlins, Jr., have rented their house on N street, and "Tom" sailed for Caracas, Venezuela, to join his father, who is American minister there. He will be his father's private secretary. Mrs. Summerlin will sail February 13, with their daughter. She will be the official hostess at the legation.

Physicians To Address B.P.W. Club

"Adding Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years" is the subject which Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, of Chicago, will have when he addresses the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday evening in the Congress of Clubs. Dr. MacEachern, who is associate director of the American College of Surgeons, will share the program with Dr. Robert Jolly, superintendent of the Baptist Hospital, Houston, Tex., who will talk on "Helping Your Hospital." A musical program is arranged by Mrs. Wallace Bishop, contralto, and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, pianist and accompanist.

The club has completed arrangements for awarding three scholarships to graduates from high schools in the Pittsburgh district. Two scholarships are to be awarded in the Pittsburgh Academy, one to a member of the January graduating class, and one to a member of the June graduating class, from any high school within a radius of 50 miles of the city. One scholarship in the Grace Martin Secretarial School is to be awarded to a January graduate in the academic course of any high school under the supervision of the Pittsburgh Board of Education. Each scolarship entitles the holder to a full secretarial course, with the addition of practical office training.

U. D. C. Will Hear Talks On Heroes

Mrs. Adolph Hofmann will preside at a short business meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Tuesday in Mrs. Arch C. Perry's home, Asbury place. Mrs. H. K. Boyer Marshall, in charge of the program to follow, will introduce Mrs. William V. Mahaffey, Jr., vocalist, who will be accompanied by Miss Janet Spaugh. Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe will read Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Virginians Are Coming Again," and the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade will speak briefly on Mathew Fontaine Maury, Andrew Jackson and Robert E. Lee, in commemoration of whose births the meeting is being held. Aides for the tea hour are Mrs. D. B. Hobbs, Mrs. H. L. Giles and Mrs. William E. Thompson.

20th Century Club Plays Postponed

Production of the two plays by the drama committee of the Twentieth Century Club has been postponed from Thursday of this week to the twenty-ninth. The plays are Alice Gerstenberg's "Facing Fact," and "What Never Dies," by Percival Wilde.

Take Tables At Congress For Bridge

A number of affiliated clubs and several of its own departments and committees have tables for the Congress of Clubs directors' bridge, to be held Friday at the clubhouse. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Congress president, heads the list of individual patrons. Home-made cakes, pies, cookies and candy will be on sale at the food booth, which will be a feature of the event.

Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison, medical adviser to women at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker during the Congress radio period, Tuesday at 2 o'clock, over station KDKA. Dr. Jamison has chosen for her subject, "Efficient Living."

On Tuesday the welfare department of the Congress will meet for luncheon in Congress House. Plans for the annual dinner to be given next month at the Workshop for the Blind will be formulated.

Journalist, Author to Give Talk

Valentine Thomson, daughter of Gaston Thomson, dean of the French Chamber of Deputies, who will speak to the Friday Morning Club this week, will have "Disarmament" as her subject. Miss Thomson is a descendant of a French family which emigrated first to England, then to Charleston, S. C. Her grandfather returned to France and her father became an important figure in the political life of the country. In consequence, Miss Thomson has known intimately from her childhood the leaders in French political and literary circles. She has lived in Russia, has had a career as a journalist, playwright and author.

Women of Church Council to Meet

The Rev. Dr. William R. Farmer will talk on international good will at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Women's Division, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, which will take place in the Sunday school room of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street. Mrs. William H. Schuette will report the work of the division for the past year and music will be by Miss Mabel King, contralto. Mrs. Harry G. Samson will preside.

Cot Club Advisers To Fete Juniors

The senior advisers of the Junior Homestead Cot Club will entertain the members at a tea in Mrs. Richard Moon's home, Main street, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Moon, Mrs. William Nebo and Mrs. Harry Wahr are the adviser-hostesses.

Kindergarten Group Planning Bridge

A committee consisting of Miss Matilda Hahn, Miss Georgia Kerr and Miss Marjory Harmer have planned the Kindergarten Alumnae Association's annual bridge in the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon, February 6.

New Century Music Group to Rehearse

Tomorrow afternoon Dormont New Century Club's music department will meet at the clubhouse for luncheon and rehearsal.

The home department is to meet for luncheon Tuesday afternoon when Miss Irene R. Blank, dean of girls at Dormont High School, will be the speaker.

On Tuesday night the Junior Auxiliary will have its meeting in the clubhouse, as usual. Mrs. A. R. Spee, Jr., will discuss current topics. Miss Helen Pfaff will review a book. Mrs. N. L. Davis will discuss motion pictures; there will be music by members of the club, and the guest speaker will be George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph dramatic editor. His subject will be "Plays and Players of the Day."

Dr. Goldsmith Fund To Close March 1

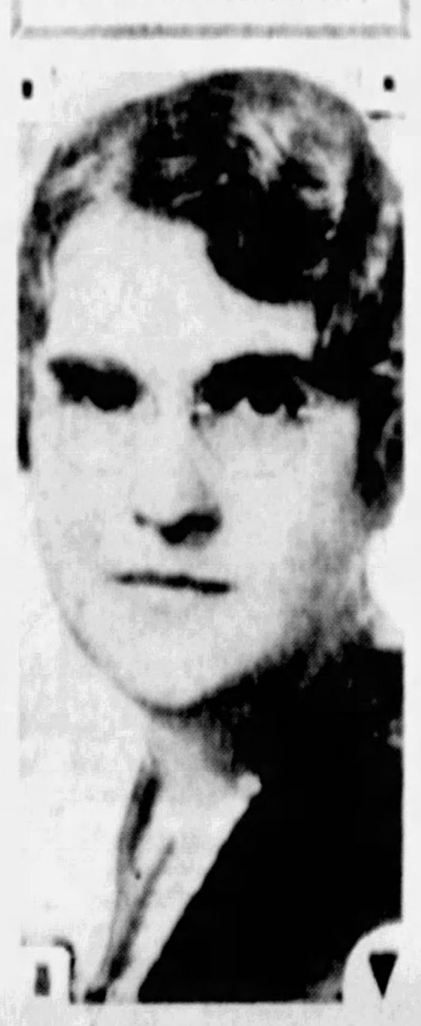
In order to present the award at the June commencement at the University of Pittsburgh, the local women's committee of the Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith Memorial will close the fund by March. Representatives of various Jewish women's organizations in the city form this committee, the members being Mrs. Lee Half, Mrs. Louise Reizenstein, Mrs. Jacob Markel, Mrs. Alexander Silverman, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, Miss Pearl Glassner, Mrs. Aaron Lambie, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Mrs. I. H. Levin and Miss Myrtle Marcus.

City Club Musicale, Tea Today

An event of this afternoon is the Woman's City Club twilight musicale and tea for which a well-chosen program has been arranged. It will be given in the Urban room of the William Penn by the String Ensemble of the Tuesday Musical Club under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox; Rose Leader Chislett, contralto, and Georgia Orwig, pianist. The tea will follow in the clubrooms.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the fourth offering of the Children's Theater series, comes to the Nixon Theater for a morning matinee on Saturday, January 30, under the auspices of the City Club. Visits back of the scenes are arranged for children desiring to meet the actors, and these "green room" sessions are becoming quite a feature of each performance.

MISS MILDRED WEAVER, of East Liverpool, a member of the Tuesday Musical Club Ensemble and chairman of the authorized committee on active membership, directs the Madrigal Club of East Liverpool, which won the $100 prize in the Eisteddfod held here early this month. Photo by Parry



Benefit Planned By Frick Alumnae

Under the chairmanship of Miss Jeannette Heckel, alumnae of the Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers will hold their annual bridge for the benefit of the H. B. Davis Student Loan Fund on Saturday afternoon, February 20, in the Smithfield Grill.

Alumnae of Phi Mu To Meet Thursday

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Fraternity will hold an important business meeting at the Woman's City Club on Thursday evening with a "stunt night", under the direction of Miss Margaret Crisman, to follow.

Chemistry in Home To Be Club Topic

"Chemistry in the Home" is announced as the subject for the talk which the Bradford Woods Civic Club will hear on Thursday when it meets for luncheon with Mrs. L. L. Ley. Dr. Rollo Miller, of Mellon Institute, is the speaker.

Scholarship Fund Benefit Saturday

To raise funds for the two scholarships which it maintains, one at Carnegie Tech and one at Pitt, the Oakland Woman's Club will have its annual benefit bridge party on Saturday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. The affair is in charge of the educational committee headed by Mrs. William Pfouts.

FOR THE third successive year, Mary E. Eichelberger, treasurer of the Women's Advertising Club, will serve as chairman of tickets for the Artists' and Adsters' Friske Frolic February 5 in the William Penn Hotel. Photo by Trinity Court.

Lencher Addresses Club at Oakmont

One benefit of the present economic situation is that false ideals have been shown up and people are now ready to come back to a worthwhile standard of values, Benjamin L. Lencher said in his talk on "The End of an Era," before the Oakmont Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon. Roy Shoemaker, with Mrs. Shoemaker at the piano, gave a delightful violin recital.

Sisterhood Plans Reciprocity Day

All other sisterhoods in Pittsburgh and vicinity have been invited to attend Rodef Shalom Sisterhood's reciprocity day on Thursday in the temple. Mrs. Aaron L. Lambie, president of the hostess organization, will, of course, preside and the presidents of the visiting sisterhoods will be seated with her on the platform. Mrs. Alice Singer Trier, of New York, is to speak on "Youth's Point of View."

Dormont Mothers To Meet Tuesday

A round table of current events will feature Tuesday's meeting of the literary department, Dormont Mothers' Club, which will be held in Mrs. Walter R. Fullerton's home, Voelkel avenue. Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt and Mary Roberts Rinehart will be discussed in papers by Mrs. Roy Hamlin, Mrs. J. E. Crawford and Mrs. Appleton Bash.

Regent Square Club To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson will describe the education of the mountain whites in Kentucky when she speaks before the Regent Square Woman's Club. It meets Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. H. K. Smith's home, LaClair street. Music will be by Miss Janet Turner, violin.

Bellevue Outlook To Meet Tomorrow

In the home of Mrs. J. W. King, Perrot lane, North Side, the Bellevue Outlook will meet tomorrow afternoon for a program on "Nobel Prizes," under Mrs. G. E. Cooper's leadership. Mrs. George P. Morgan and Mrs. Alexander F. Trimble will have the papers and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass will furnish the music.

Republican Club Auxiliary to Meet

A luncheon meeting will be held Thursday by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club in the club rooms, Preston street. Mrs. E. B. Birch is the auxiliary president.

District Chapters To Give Card Party

Eastern Star Chapters in District 26 C have planned a card party for Saturday afternoon, January 30, in Kaufmann's dining room.

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$1.75 POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
Genuine $10 Marcel effect wave that requires no finger waving.
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You Can Learn to Play
Contract Bridge
or Learn to Play a Better Game
—IF YOU READ—
ERNEST H. HEINRICHS' NEW BOOK
JUST FROM THE PRINTER
This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."
This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.
Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dept. and Brentano's.

Blue Pencil Used Vigorously for Leap Year Assembly

500 Chosen From 1,000 To Receive Cards, But Only 150 May Subscribe

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—In these modern days when the social bars are being let down almost mercilessly to aspirants for social honors who possess well filled money bags, but are not able to boast of deeply rooted family trees, it is a relief to find an organization in Gotham which is still adept in the wielding of the blue pencil.

My best topper is off to the powers that be in the Leap Year Assembly, for they are courageous enough to have made hard and fast rules, and what is more important, rules by which they are abiding.

Invitations to the Third Leap Year Asembly, which will be held on February 29 at the Ritz Carlton—the first was held in 1924 and the second in 1928—are to be sent out the end of this week, and although the coveted cards will be received by approximately 500 young clubfellows who have been selected from a list of more than 1,000 names of men, married and single, who have attended recent debutante balls and dances for post debutantes, the list of subscribers has been limited to about 150.

May Invite Three

Each subscriber is entitled to invite three members of the fair sex as his guests.

The Leap Year Assemblies are amusing and delightful events, in addition to being unique. Although they are modeled along the lines of the several annual series of dances for debutantes and older girls, such as the Junior Assemblies, the Knickerbocker Assemblies and the Friday Assemblies, as nearly as possible, everything is reversed.

The subscribers are all men; the guests, all women; subscribers and guests are received by the patrons and members of the committee—all men; and the "stag line" is composed entirely of women who attend to the important business of "cutting in" and making introductions.

Women Realtors

Despite all the current discussion to the effect that woman's place is in the home and not in the work-a-day world, highly placed members of the social register ranks are proving daily that they are more than equal to the responsibilities of successfully directing the destinies of large business enterprises.

The group of women representatives of Gotham's Upper Ten who have banded together, last Friday formally took their places in the field of real estate brokers under the name of Bigelow, King, Morris, Pendergast, Inc.

The firm includes the widowed Mrs. Rupert Cochrane King as president; Mrs. Talman Bigelow, Mrs. Adelaide J. Pendergast and Mrs. Benjamin Coles Morris as vice presidents, and on the board of directors will be the executives and talented daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, Anne Morgan.

Dr. Meyers To Address Two Clubs

Dr. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, will address two local clubs tomorrow, discussing current political events on each occasion. In the morning Dr. Meyers will appear before the Twentieth Century Club and in the evening at the Edgeworth Club he will address the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley and its guests.

Miss Kathryn Maier Marries R. E. Vero

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maier, of Wible Run road, Millvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Maier, to R. Edward Vero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vero, of Millvale, which was solemnized Wednesday, January 6. The Rev. Bruce Shaffer, of the English Lutheran Church, officiated.

After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Vero will reside in Millvale following a honeymoon in Florida.

Butler Girl Weds Pittsburgh Man

On Saturday, January 2, in the parsonage of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Ethel Negley Coovert, daughter of Mrs. May L. Coovert, of Butler, became the bride of Thompson D. McCrossin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCrossin, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrossin will reside in North Graham street, East End, after Wednesday.

Woman's Club Will Hear Poems, Music

The Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will meet Tuesday, in the Congress clubhouse, and will hear Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of the literary department of the Congress, read some of her own poems. Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, will offer songs, the words of which are by Mrs. Neff, the music by Miss Marianne Genet. Robert Pritchard also will sing, Mrs. Adelaide Merrill Biddle accompanying.

Miss Mary Naugle To Wed H.A.Oakley

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary I. Naugle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naugle, of Ferndale Borough, near Johnstown, to Howard A. Oakley, of Kernville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oakley, of Johnstown.

Miss Oleta Hughes Marries D. F. Gates

Miss Oleta Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, of Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, became the bride of Donald F. Gates, of Hazelwood, last evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. William Harvey Moore, of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd officiating.

Miss Virginia Venard was the maid of honor and bridesmaids included Miss Myrtle Sunder and Miss Alice Hollenshead. Thurston Hughes, brother of the bride, served as best man, and ushers were John K. Williams and Harold Newton.

Miss Rose Schwartz Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, of Bryn Mawr Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Schwartz, to Sidney Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenthal, of Pittsburgh. An at home in honor of Miss Schwartz is being held by her parents in their home today.

Clare Marie Erny to Wed G. W. Ousler

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Erny, of Stanton avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clare Marie Erny, to George Walter Ousler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ousler, of East End avenue. No wedding date has been set.

Former Avalon Girl Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Olive Claribel Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Becker, of Philadelphia, formerly of Avalon, to Carl Scott Stern, of Erie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stern, of Chester avenue, Avalon. No wedding date has been named.

Blind Women's Club Plan Two Meetings

Two meetings will be held by the Progressive Blind Women's Club during February. One, on the thirteenth, will be a valentine party and will take place at Torrance House and the second, which will be held at the Workshop for the Blind, is a Washington's Birthday parthy and will be held on the twenty-second.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS JANE ISABELLE ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, of Perryopolis, Pa., whose engagement to Archy V. Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Schrock, of Avalon, has been announced.

Photo by Bachrach.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. HADDOCK, JR., of South Graham street, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Haddock, to Edward H. Heggmann, of Washington, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh.

Photo by Bachrach.

Helen Heumann Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heumann, of Glen Osborne, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Barbara Chapin Heumann, to Graydon Casper Essman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carlton Essman, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Heumann is a graduate of the Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky., and studied drama at Carnegie Tech, School of Fine Arts. Her fiance, who attended the University of Missouri, is a member of the class of 1933 of the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Kappa Alpha Theta Secretary to Speak

Miss L. Pearle Green, of Ithica, national secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta women's national fraternity, will be guest speaker at the annual founders' day luncheon to be held Saturday at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex by the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter and the University of Pittsburgh chapter. Miss Isabelle Anderson, assistant to the dean of women at the university, will be toastmistress.

Alumni of Akron To Honor Founder

Alumni of the University of Akron will meet at the College Club, North Craig street, tomorrow. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in honor of John R. Buchtel, who founded Buchtel College, Akron, O.

Roenischs Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roenisch celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 10, with a dinner in their home in Martsolf avenue, West View.

Wilkinsburg B. P.W. To Give Card Party

A benefit card party will be held Tuesday evening at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel by the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club.

Parents, Teachers To See Pageant

At the Allegheny County Council of Parents and Teachers in the Y. M. C. A. on Friday a pageant, "Vision's Rainbow," written by Mrs. A. L. Gregory, president of Franklin Township P. T. A., will be presented. The address of the afternoon will be by C. Stanton Belfour, of the University of Pittsburgh, who will talk on "George Washington in Western Pennsylvania."

Judith Ashinsky Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Judith Ashinsky, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron M. Ashinsky, of Pittsburgh, to Nathan Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, also of Pittsburgh. Miss Ashinsky has named March 8 as her wedding date. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Princess Takes New, Small Home

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The doom of an early Victorian-Georgian house was sounded when Princess Royal Mary, Countess of Harewood, quit stately Chesterfield House and took up permanent London residence at 32 Green street, in an unobtrusive, little modern house near Park Lane.

Despite the Harewood millions, the upkeep of enormous Chesterfield House was beyond the Earl's and Princess' purse. They are practing rigid economy because of heavy taxation.

The Savoy Hotel was the scene of the gorgeous Consolidated Hunt ball. Members of all the important foxhunts took part.

It was a gay scene with the women outshone sartorially by the men, who wore pink hunting coats with brilliantly colored lapel facings in contrast to the somber black favored by most of the women.

The Hon. Dorothy Paget, Lord Queensborough's daughter, is prominent in society and among racing enthusiasts. A large fortune inherited from her mother, the former Pauline Whitney, enables her to bear the cost of maintaining a stable of thoroughbreds.

Permas Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club, North Hills, will hold a luncheon and card party on Friday in the Permas Club, East street, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Adelma Weiss, newly elected president, has appointed Mrs. Anne Morrison as chairman of cards, to be assisted by Mrs. Helen Kurl and the members of the executive board. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Morrison, Perrysville avenue.

Forest Hills Club To Hear Dr. Johnson

A talk on "The Next Generation," by Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, will feature the meeting of the Forest Hills Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon. The members will be guests of Mrs. W. F. Dittmer, of Avenue B. The club's annual birthday dinner is to be an event of January 28 at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

West View Forum To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Elmer Thompson, of Center avenue, is assigned as hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the West View Forum. "St. Augustine," "Life in Algiers" and "Diamond Mines of Africa" are the three topics to be discussed and there will be music by Mrs. Robert Hill, pianist. Mrs. Mark Lysinger will assist Mrs. Thompson.

War Cure Meeting To Open Tomorrow

A survey of steps taken in 1931 towards peace or war, a family round table, the world's economic dilemma, what the Kellogg Peace Pact needs, what changes are needed in procedure for ratification of treaties in the Senate, the Polish Corridor, and the trend of the times towards war or peace are among the subjects which will be discussed in the programs of the seventh annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which opens in Washington tomorrow.

Speakers will include Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Commieett on the Cause and Cure of War; Miss Josephine Schain and Miss Henrietta Roelofs, vice chairmen; Dr. D. F. Fleming, James G. McDonald, George Soule, Mrs. Rachel Conrad Nason and others.

Drama League To See Electra

Through the courtesy of Elmer Kenyon, head of Carnegie Tech drama school, a special performance of Euripides' "Electra" will be given at Tech's Little Theater for members of the Pittsburgh Drama League on Wednesday evening, January 27, as a preliminary to national drama week. By pure coincidence Eugene O'Neill's trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra," which had its inspiration in the ancient Greek tragedy, will be at the Nixon Theater the same week.

Each league member will be entitled to two tickets. Miss Helen St. Peter receiving acceptance reservations until Wednesday.

200 Women Enroll in Y. W. Drive

More than 200 women have enrolled as workers in the Young Women's Christian Association's annual budget campaign for $133,000.

Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield is general chairman of the campaign executive committee. Other committee members are Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie and Miss Ida M. Allerton, vice chairmen; Mrs. John R. McCune, special gifts chairman; Miss Martha A. Jamison, vice chairman; Mrs. William J. Gilmore, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Hannah, vice chairman of women's teams; Mrs. Howard A. Power, chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., vice chairman of business and professional women's teams; Mrs. Robert L. Vann, chairman of Center avenue teams; Miss Annie D. Campbell, chairman of lists; Mrs. Charles Longenecker, publicity; Miss Jean C. McKinney, church co-operation; Mrs. John McCartney, speakers, and Mrs. William H. Duff, II, hospitality.

Civic Club Board To Give Dinner

Members of the new board of directors of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club and their husbands will be entertained at an informal dinner in the clubhouse on Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Laing, new president, is chairman of arrangements.

Old Quilts Subject of Club Talk

Members of the College Club are to hear Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson speak on "Old Coverlets and Quilts" at the regular Friday afternoon meeting this week. Mrs. Johnson, who is a member of the club, has asked the other members to co-operate by bringing to the club early on Friday coverlets or ancestral patchwork quilts and to be prepared to tell briefly the history of their possessions.

Epoch Club Guest Day on Thursday

Invitations have been sent out by the Epoch Club for its guest afternoon on Thursday at Mrs. John J. Jackson's home, Maple avenue, Edgewood. Mrs. Jackson is receiving acceptances.

Benefit to Be Held By Schenley Court

Schenley Court No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a benefit card party in the Enright Theater, East Liberty, Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

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Not necessary to bring a friend to get one of these wonderful waves at these exceptionally low prices.
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The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
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Who is the Girl with the Sweetest Voice?
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This attractive position is open to the girl living in Pittsburgh or vicinity who possesses the "sweetest" speaking voice—not singing voice—a voice that expresses natural charm and personality in conversation, a voice that is convincing in a wholesome way, a voice that speaks to you as a friend to friend, a voice that has clear and pleasing tone quality, a voice of nearly perfect articulation, a voice that inspires confidence, a voice that will unmistakably win the appreciation and friendship of a radio audience, a voice that will be welcomed on the air.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
has undertaken the task of finding the "Girl With the Sweetest Voice." The Sun-Telegraph has arranged to give radio auditions to girls who want to get this position and win this honor—a position that offers unlimited possibilities in the field of radio.
If you would like to be considered, if you are ambitious to identify yourself with a field that is making CAREERS faster today than any other occupation or profession,
Fill in This Coupon and Mail It Today!
"Girl With the Sweetest Voice" Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:
I think that I can qualify for the OPPORTUNITY you offer and would like to have an audition.
Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....
Age .... Occupation ....

Bridge Contest Fails To Prove One System Is Better Than Other

By ERNEST H HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Apart from the ballyhoo, hippodrome and circus stunts which were injected into the proceedings, the recent contract bridge contest between Lenz and Culbertson has proved an event of more than ordinary interest and instructiveness to the entire bridge world. It has also demonstrated the following facts:

First—That the ostensible purpose for which the contest was planned has not been achieved because the status of the Official Contract Bridge system and the Approach-Forcing system is at present the same as it was before the battle began. No impartial critic can claim that the results proved one to be better than the other.

Second—That the great authorities and experts who write books in which they go to great length in explaining certain systems of contracting for the declaration, which they claim to have originated and worked out, do not always use these systems themselves in actual play.

In other words they realize what is quite patent, that no system is perfect and that while one system may work better under certain conditions another may be more efficient if the conditions change.

This proves a well-known maxim of bridge that every hand presents to the player a different proposition, which has to be met accordingly.

Third—That the most important factor in the game of bridge is a strict adherence to sound partnership principles. Whatever else this recent contest may have proved, it certainly demonstrated that, unless partners suppress their individuality and co-ordinate their efforts they cannot hope to be successful.

Different Schools

The case of Lenz and Jacoby proved this conclusively. While both are equally brilliant and skillful as players, each represents a different school and style of play, and because they failed to assimilate their respective styles of bidding and play, they could not coordinate their efforts for a successful result.

While Mr. Lenz is an exponent of the older school, deep, subtle, cautious, calculating conservative, Mr. Jacoby personifies the highest type of the young player who is daring, courageous, aggressive, bold.

In fact, it might be said that, while Mr. Lenz typifies the highest development of defense, Mr. Jacoby is equally great and brilliant on the attack; and although it is sometimes said that the best defense is a bold attack, it must be conceded that when these diametrically opposed methods of battle endeavor to form a partnership their efforts are frustrated, because one works against the other.

Fourth—That the game of Contract Bridge is the most popular intellectual pastime in existence today, and that as a wholesome, interesting, entertaining, social amusement it has a larger number of followers than any other game.

Among the many different hands one may hold in the game of Contract Bridge the "two-suiter" offers perhaps more often the possibilities for a slam bid than any other hand; a fact which the following deal illustrates:

The hand:

NORTH
Spades—J 10 5 4
Hearts—4 3 2
Clubs—Q 7 6 [illegible]
Diamonds—6 [illegible]

WEST
Spades—7 6 3 2
Hearts—A K Q J
Clubs—10 3
Diamonds—3 4 [illegible]

EAST
Spades—Q [illegible]
Hearts—10 9 8 7 6 5
Clubs—4 2
Diamonds—J 10 9

SOUTH
Spades—A K 4
Hearts—6
Clubs—A K J 9 8
Diamonds—A K Q 7 4

South had dealt the cards and he opened the contracting with a bid of one diamond. West, intrigued by his hundred honors in hearts, bid one in that suit. North, with no support for his partner's diamond bid and no biddable suit of his own to overcall West's heart bid, passed. East raised the heart bid to two hearts.

Bid Three Clubs

South, sensing the situation from the heart bids, now bid three clubs, but West, wrongly inferring that his partner's raise indicated side strength, which he needed, went to three hearts. North, with normal support for his partner's clubs, but not another trick besides, passed. East also passed, but South, with his strong hand, now gave his partner the slam signal by bidding four hearts, overcalling opponents' heart bid.

As West did not feel that he could bid five hearts, he now desisted from any further bidding. North, recognizing that his partner must also have the spade suit stopped to signal for a slam, besides being strong in the two minors, bid five clubs to show South his preference. East, having passed the five clubs, South bid five diamonds, which bid he raised to seven clubs, after his partner had followed the five diamond bid with a bid of six clubs.

Knowing that a heart lead would take a trick, West opened the play by leading a spade, the only suit which had not been mentioned in the bidding. When the dummy's cards were spread, South covered from North's hand with the eight, East played the queen and South took the trick with the ace. After this the hand was a lay-down and the grand slam was easily completed.

Questions Answered

O. R. F., Ambridge, Pa.—I was playing in a game at auction bridge last evening when opponent on my right made an opening bid of one spade, in which suit I held 80 honors, king, queen, jack and ten. I passed and the bid held. After opponent successfully made his declaration I claimed the eighty honors, to which declarer objected on the contention that only the player who declared a suit and made his bid was entitled to score honors. I objected but was overruled. Was I in the right?

You certainly were, as there is nothing in the rules to the contrary. Premium or bonus for holding honors goes to the player who holds them, no matter whether he is declarer or not.

* * *

R. S. T., Beechwood boulevard—The other night I inadvertently bid one no trump when my opponent on the left was the dealer. The latter then remarked: "Your bid doesn't count. I bid first and your partner cannot bid at all in this auction but you can bid when your turn comes." Well, as I did not know the rule, I acquiesced. But I was so angry that I bid three no trump when it came my turn to bid and I was set for four tricks. Will you kindly tell me if that is the rule?

Yes, your opponent quoted the rule correctly.

* * *

E. M. W., asks: "Is it sound practice to bid a suit without holding any of the top honors, ace, king, queen?"

It all depends upon circumstances, but in any event, if you bid a suit of that type you should possess sufficient side strength so that the aggregate strength of your hand amounts to at least $2\frac{1}{2}$ tricks.

For example, spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4; hearts—A, K; diamonds—K, 9, 8; clubs—4; you bid one spade.

* * *

J. F. Z.—"When does a player make a bid in a suit which has already been bid by an opponent?"

Such a practice, which has become conventional, usually signifies that the bidder has no losing cards in that suit. He holds as a rule the ace or none.

STUDYING IN EAST

MISS MARY-WELLS VAN PELT, daughter of the Randall Turner Van Pelts, of Sewickley, is studying at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn. Photo by Parry

Club Women To Present 'Happiness'

"Happiness," a three-act play by J. Hartley Manners, has been selected by the players of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club for their annual production on the nights of January 26 and 27 in the Washington School auditorium.

Mrs. A. J. Klein will have the leading and Mrs. H. D. Allen, the comedy role. The supporting cast includes Mrs. Catherine Harper, Mrs. H. O. Sands, Mrs. W. H. Walters, Mrs. A. M. Ramsey, Mrs. E. C. Danielson, Charles Roe, John Powell, Milne Ramsey, Teddy Ramsey and Jacqueline Klein. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

The garden department of the club will have its mid-winter meeting on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Woodhaven drive. This will be a purely social function for members only, and will include a buffet luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Charles A. Floto is in charge of reservations.

MISS MARGARET JEAN SNYDER'S engagement to Donald K. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Howard, of Edgewood, has been announced. Miss Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray Snyder, of Harrisburg. Photo by Bachrach

Musical Club Will Fete Mrs. Heinroth

Mrs. Charles Heinroth will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the board of governors and past presidents of the Tuesday Musical Club, to which the chairmen and vice chairmen of committees have been invited, on Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant is in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. A. M. Dudley and Mrs. Lewis A. Huseman assisting.

Following the program, the guests will attend the club's miscellaneous program in Memorial Hall.

The annual card party of the club will take place February 23 in Hotel Schenley. Mrs. T. C. Donovan, general chairman, has selected these chairmen: Aprons, Mrs. Anna Laura Cree; candy, Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer; publicity, Elsie Breese Mitchell.

Knoxville Library Club Hears Pastor

The Rev. George W. Shelton was guest speaker for the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. Heesom, Alice street. Aileen Perkins and Dick Richardson, from King's School, entertained with readings and song chatter, and Miss Eleanor McCann, Knoxville librarian, discussed a number of the latest books. Plans were completed for the Food Craft dinner on Thursday. The next meeting, on February 8, is to be at the home of Mrs. W. E. Morgan, Jucunda street. Aiding will be Mrs. Reese Jones, Mrs. A. A. Shook, Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. George Oates. Mrs. Shook and Mrs. White are chaperones for the Girls' Auxiliary meeting on February 2.

Peace League Will Hear Dr. Holmes

When the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes addresses the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on the evening of January 29 he will have "Disarm" as his subject. Reservations for dinner, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, are being accepted by Mrs. Herman Peter, of Pemberton street. Anyone unable to attend the dinner will be admitted to the lecture for a nominal fee. A number of prominent persons are sponsoring the meeting.

Scout Head to Talk At Mt. Oliver Club

Laura Holland MacDonald, Allegheny County Girl Scout director, will speak before the Mt. Oliver Civic Club at its meeting Tuesday evening and will have "Scouting and the Girl of Today" as her subject. Mrs. J. A. Torrey will be hostess.

Tourists Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Jan. 16—(Universal)—Among Americans registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Rue de la Paix are Harold R. Bliven, of Boston; John B. Mickam, of New Haven, Conn.; John Levine and M. Gouraff, of New York, and Lucien Leumas, of Chicago.

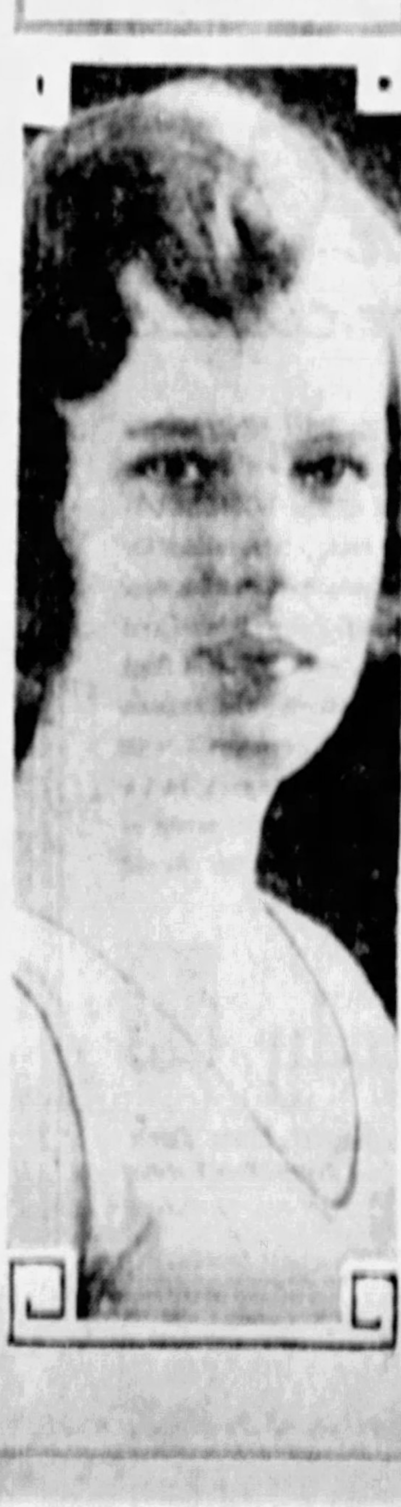
Dinner Is Planned by Chapter, 93

Something unusual is promised members and guests of Alpha Chapter, No. 93, order of the Eastern Star, at the dinner to be given Friday evening in the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. The dinner will be prepared under the direction of C. A. Tesson, who spent a number of years as camp cook on a New Mexico ranch, and is famous for his southern dishes. Entertainment will be furnished by Negro singers. Cards will follow dinner.

Kenyon to Address Juniors on Plays

"Best Plays of the Season" will be discussed by Elmer Kenyon, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, before the Wilkinsburg Junior Section tomorrow evening in the Young Women's Christian Association. Prior to Mr. Kenyon's talk, Mrs. Russell H. Sager will review "Brothers in the West," by Robert Raynolds. Mrs. W. R. Stepsens is hostess.

MISS SARAH ELIZABETH URLING, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Urling, of Farragut street, is a senior at Thurston School for Girls. Photo by Bachrach



Travel and Resort Information

NEW MARIPOSA NOW SAILING ON MAIDEN CRUISE

Matson Flagship Steaming To Southern Climes, Set For Trans-Pacific Runs.

While thousands lined the docks and cheered, the Mariposa, newest flagship of the Matson Line, yesterday steamed away from New York on her maiden cruise to the South Seas and the Orient.

Cruise plans call for touching at 19 ports and 14 exotic lands before the ship settles down to regular trans-Pacific service.

The ship, latest to be completed under the Merchant Marine act of 1928, has been named after one of the first vessels to sail under the Matson flag. The original Mariposa, which went into service in 1883, proudly boasted of a speed of 12 knots, a displacement of 3,000 tons, and incandescent lamps equal in illumination to 3,000 candles.

WESTINGHOUSE MOTORS

Westinghouse motors aboard the modern Mariposa are rated from a little more than a tenth of a horsepower up to 75 horsepower. Another Westinghouse product new in shipping circles is micarta trays molded from treated cloth. More than 200 of these non-clatter serving trays are aboard the ship.

The new Mariposa was built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in Quincy, Mass. She was christened by Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, wife of the vice president of the Matson Line, and launched July 18, 1931.

EXTENSIVE CRUISE

In this first cruise, the Mariposa is scheduled to sail from San Francisco February 2, touch at Los Angeles the next day and then start its cruise for mid-Pacific and the South Seas. Passengers aboard the ship will visit Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, Siam, the Philippines, China, Japan and then return across the Pacific to San Francisco, stopping on the way again at Honolulu.

Week-End Holidays Prominent in 1932

With more week-end holidays occurring in 1932 than in any year since 1926, the last peak year of prosperity, all indications point to an even further development of the weekend vacations during the year to follow. The steamship companies were the first to promote the idea of the special weekend cruise rate, and the hotel companies were not slow in following suit to offer to the weekenders all the advantages and accommodations of a delightful vacation at a nominal sum.

Miami Polo Season Open Until April

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16—Miami's annual polo season is on, and from now until about April 1, a regular schedule of three games weekly—on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—will be maintained.

More than 30 players are here to compete in the games this season. Among the veterans here, J. C. Andrew, of Lafayette, Ind., is making his twelfth start. Fred Tejan, the Portchester, N. Y., rider, is another veteran in Miami, and will be a prominent figure in the winter's competition.

Increase Hotel Space in Bermuda

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—Bermuda, in anticipation of increased travel this winter, travel agencies say, has considerably increased its hotel accommodation. The growing popularity of the islands coupled with a winter service of two ships per week from New York by the Canadian Pacific has resulted in the erection of a new 400-room hotel at St. George's and the addition of new wings to the Princess and Belmont Manor Hotels.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Empress of Australia—West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Orr.

Mariposa—Coronation tour to Orient and South Sea Islands, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Flower.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hutchison.

New York—New York to Hamburg, Nicholas Sankey.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Empress of Australia—Nassau to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheinirk.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Klussmann.

Cameronia—New York to Glasgow, Miss Grace Conway, Miss Agnes Conway, John Jack.

Paris—New York to Havre, Edward Jugovic.

Tentative Plans Made for Trip Of Graf Zeppelin

A tentative sailing schedule of 10 round trips from Friedrichshaven to Pernambuco has been announced for the Graf Zeppelin by the Hamburg-American Line, agents for the ship. Air travel statistics show that the Graf Zeppelin, during the past few years, has made 252 voyages of an aggregate duration of nearly 3,600 hours, covering 315,00 miles, and that the ship has carried 15,500 passengers. Nearly 90,000 pounds of freight and mail was also forwarded on the dirigible.

SHORT TRIPS ARE POPULAR

In view of the success which has greeted the short cruises of the International Mercantile Marine Company during its summer, fall and winter seasons, officials have announced that they bid fair to remain as a permanent feature of the business.

The voyages, designed to keep steamers in operation during the off-season of trans-Atlantic travel in a year when travel was below normal, have proved entirely successful, officials say. During the holiday season the Lapland carried 500 passengers, the Britannic 600 and the Majestic 1,200. The Lapland carried more than 500 on a one-day cruise beginning New Year's Eve.

ADVANCE WORK ON NEW LINER

Additional work is going ahead on the new St. John, of the Eastern Steamship Company, which was launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of Newport News, Va.

The St. John was constructed under the Navy's approval in accordance with the Jones-White bill. She will be one of the largest vessels to ply along the Atlantic Coast.

The St. John will be in commission on the Boston-St. John route, making her first voyage from Boston on or about May 1.

PANAMA BIDS FOR TOURISTS

Panama has joined with its sister republics of the Caribbean in making a strong bid for American tourist trade this year. Under the supervision of the United States government a large sum of money is being spent on channel dredging and other improvements to the canal at Balboa, and a pleasure resort with a fine bathing beach is being built there.

At Culebra the course of the canal is being straightened by removing a shoulder of rock at the stiffest bend, to facilitate the handling of such large vessels as the Panama Pacific Line's turbo-electric liners, California, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

BRITISH FAIR NEARLY READY

The British Industries Fair, at which the manufacturers and producers of Great Britain place before buyers from all over the world the whole range of the Empire's manufactures, will be on a larger scale than ever this year, according to the organizers.

The 1932 fair, which opens February 22, is divided into two sections which run concurrently in Manchester and Birmingham. The entire fair will cover an area of 600,000 square feet.

As a special courtesy to American buyers, it is expected that British consular officers will be authorized to arrange for the issue of free passport visas for travelers going over for the fair.

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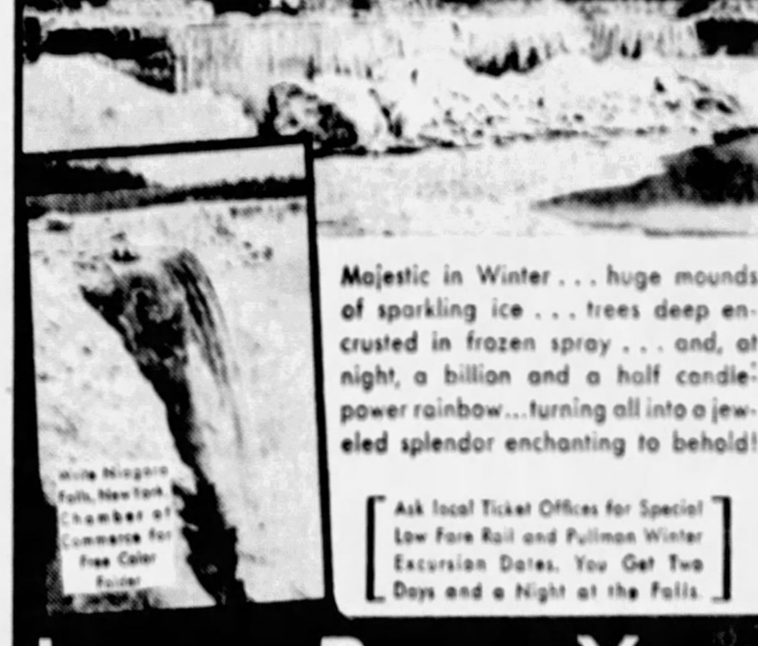
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THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel | ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

Editor and Exile, Also Ogpu Chief, Write of Russia

Still they are writing books about Russia—to prove the Five-Year Plan is a success, to prove the Five-Year Plan is a failure, or to prove whatever the writer thinks is so. It is refreshing to find a book by somebody who does not set out to prove anything, like Ray Long, who merely tells what he saw in "An Editor Looks at Russia" (published by Long & Smith). He was neither pro nor anti; he still is neither pro nor anti. Young Communists began hurling imprecations at him when he arrived, apparently because he wore a fur-lined overcoat. Yet he found that the stranger entering Russia gets more courtesy than the stranger entering our own country. This in spite of the fact that even the porters, paid by the state, are not allowed to take any tips—and don't.

George Seibel

He paid $18 a day for a room without bath. Of the reading matter in newspapers and magazines about 90 per cent is direct propaganda. Through his window "the biggest tomcat he ever saw" glared at him with malignant eyes when he was trying to go to sleep. Still Editor Long does not denounce the Soviet.

He saw 30,000 Soviet soldiers massed in Moscow, but he does not tremble in fear of invasion. He saw "files and files of workers—700,000 of them. Here again, instead of a look of starvation the people seemed to be well fed and they certainly were warmly clad." He thinks the great achievement of the Soviet is that it has given the people hope. His is one of the fairest books about the Soviet that has come from our press.

Russia—My Home

We have a different sort of book in Emma Cochran Ponafidine's "Russia—My Home" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). It is the work of an emigree or exile, whose family was deprived of their lands and possessions by the peasantry after the revolution. It is too much to expect her to be neutral—the emigres of the French revolution, and our own Tories who were driven to Canada, were stout witnesses against Danton and Washington. Even chapter headings like "Outwitting the Usurpers" and "Lootings" reveal the sympathies and antipathies of the writer. What else is to be expected?

When such statements as "I am sure that the martyrs among the clergy ran into tens of thousands," or that "life was made miserable by the wild license of the children," or that "among approximately 700 recruits drawn entirely from the peasants (in 1918) only six or seven were illiterate," are weighed against many other pages in the book, telling of leniency, free speech and general good nature qualified by general ignorance, one gets the true slant of the writer. She tells the story of a family of evicted land-owners, high-class human beings, to whom the change spelled unmitigated evil. Under the circumstances there is comparatively little bias in her book.

Cheka or Ogpu

This cannot be said of Georges Agabekov's "Ogpu" (published by Brentano), which is written by a man who starts out with the statement that "for 10 years, 1920-1930, I was attached to that terrible institution formerly called the Cheka, of late the Ogpu." It is a rather dull account of espionage.

Agabekov is convinced "that the Soviet government will never realize the ideals which so many of us have cherished." So he tells all about the Ogpu, of which he was a member, and leaves the reader wondering what those ideals might have been.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Swiss Family Manhattan," by Christopher Morley.
"The Harbor Master," by William McFee.
"Honeyflow," by Ben Ames Williams.
"The Wrong Wife," by Arthur Somers Roche.
"Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," by Francis Brett Young.
"Murder in the Squire's Pew," by J. S. Fletcher.
"The Liberal Party in America," by Samuel Harden Church.

CRIME STILL IS RAMPANT

Among the weirdest and wildest of recent crime and mystery books, Kenneth Perkins' "The Moccasin Murders" (published by King) takes first prize. The scene is laid in an old mansion in the Texas swamps. You never know whether the character is a real person or a ghost. The corpse moving around in a storm at night, sometimes in its grave and sometimes out, would make old Monk Lewis turn over in his grave. This is the sort of story that used to be published in 80 instalments at a dime a number, and you got a set of dishes when you had paid 60 dimes. Anyway the characters of the old voodoo medicine man, the servants, and the family doctor are well drawn.

Murder in the Morning

Gertrude Pahlow tells how Mrs. Dooley, cleaning woman, arrives at the apartment of Capt. Cowles-Chisholm one morning to find the captain sitting at his desk, shot through his shirt front! She goes to the telephone and calls the police and before they arrive, finds (while dusting) in a vase a diamond and platinum necklace, which she puts into her stocking.

That's the opening of "Murder in the Morning" (published by Clode), and soon the Chinese valet, the captain's fiancee, her brother, the man she really loves, and the captain's wife (nobody knew he had one), are all under suspicion. The fiancee, her brother and the man she really loves all insist they killed the captain, each trying to save the other from being held for murder. Of course, it's an awfully old ruse to have everyone insist they did the job, but it's an interesting story.

Penguin Pool Murder

Stuart Palmer has written an ingenious story in "The Penguin Pool Murder" (published by Brentano), laying his scene in the Aquarium at Battery Park. A Wall street broker is found in the pool while his wife and her friend, a young attorney, are having a rendezvous in the Aquarium. Many people are in the building at the time, even a school teacher with her class, and she afterwards does a lot of detective work to solve the mystery. She misses her hatpin and finds it near the scene of the murder. It turns out that the murderer used it to kill the broker from Wall street, stabbing him into his brain through the ear as he lay behind the pool, unconscious from a blow on the jaw by the young lawyer when he hurried to the Aquarium to catch them together after a telephone message from the man who (as it turns out later) committed the crime. That sounds breathless, but it is a breathless story.

All these stories of crime and mystery leave you no time to think. But you don't want to.

MORE GORE AND HUNGER

Another story of the Russian Revolution, Isadore Lhevinne's "Napoleons All" (published by Mohawk Press), revolves about a small actor who plays a big part in the last stand of the nobility and the White Army against the Reds in 1920. The stranded company waited in a town which had been a great wheat center. They gave a performance of "The Krechinski Wedding;" the old actor, Pavlencov, died two days after; the White Army next entered the gates and the "streets were strewn—first with corpses, then with flowers—when the dashing cavalry detachment in full regalia entered the town."

Poisoned daggers, printing presses in caves, opium traffic, massacres of Jews, cannibalism and horrors of every variety enter into the lurid tale. It ends with the final drive on the third anniversary of the Revolution. The cold was intense; men froze to death on duty. Four thousand men had been executed a year before by the Reds and buried in one grave. The Whites had retaliated by hanging and drowning workers and radical intellectuals, and now were executing all prisoners. Then the soldiers of the Marcov regiment killed all their officers and went over to the Reds. All is blotted out at last by "the gray veil of insanity."

NEW FRENCH PAINTERS

Two well-made volumes by Adolphe Basler and Charles Kunstler tell about modern French painters—"The Post-Impressionists" and "The Modernists" (published by Payson). From Matisse to de Segonzac, from Monet to Bonnard, the initiate is conducted through the labyrinth of the eccentricities and enormities that have passed for Art. Great artists like Renoir are represented, but so are freaks like Paul Klee. It is very interesting, and the comments make it seem almost reasonable.

DR. MARGOLIS ON ARTHRITIS

H. M. Margolis, a Pittsburgh physician, gives a hopeful slant on a dread disease in "Conquering Arthritis" (published by Macmillan). He tells us this disease was "probably as prevalent among the prehistoric dwellers of Nubia and the upper Nile as it is among the population of New York or Chicago today." Wet and exposure may cause the disease, but there are other causes, and sunshine will not prevent or cure.

Arthritis attacks joints, muscles or fibrous structures, and usually shows the pressure of lactic acid, uric acid, or excess of fibrin.

Rest and proper exercise, proper diet, ultra-violet light, massage and orthopedic treatment are recommended by this sane and useful little treatise.

Zionist Medicine

To aid in the creation of a language for the Jews returning to Palestine, Dr. Henry Keller, specialist in orthopedics, has written "Modern Hebrew Orthopedic Terminology" (published by Stratford). Some of the terms are taken from Bible and Talmud, others are newly created.

Orthopedics deals with diseases of bones and joints, deformities and injuries of the skeleton, and crippling paralysis.

The Jewish physician of old felt the great responsibility of his calling, which accounts for so many of them having been leaders in the profession.

Dr. Keller compares the oath of Hippocrates and Maimonides' Prayer. Hippocrates looks upon the human being as a precious thing, but from a sociological point of view, while the Talmudist believed the patient was the creation of the Almighty and the responsibility of treatment rested with him as the instrument of the Almighty.

Design of P. C. W. Library in Early Federal Period

The recently completed Laughlin Memorial Library at the Pennsylvania College for Women is built on what one might, without extravagance, call an ideal site.

Penelope Redd

The structure is surrounded by woodland. E. P. Mellon and W. L. Smith, the architects, have chosen the early Federal period as the style.

The broken pediment enclosing the pineapple motif, the eagle and other details set the American keynote of that modification of English Georgian architecture which was rendered somewhat sturdier by being transplanted to a more vigorous land.

The purpose of this building as a small, private library for quiet study, makes the choice of the style felicitous.

From the exterior, built of brick with stone trim and quoins of stone to relieve the corners, one passes directly into the main reading room.

In this room, five windows, framed by fluted pine pilasters and crowned by arches, establish a rhythmic movement.

The fluent curves of the light fixtures in antiqued bronze also relieve the strong horizontal effect of the rather static room.

Notes of Color

Color is introduced in the golden quality of the pine woodwork and in the many colored volumes on open shelves.

The furniture is of white oak. The design for the tables is adapted from one in King's Chapel, Boston. The chairs are likewise sturdily constructed in the manner of the English ancestor of the American Windsor chair.

The most interesting detail in the room is the conversion of the ugly library table lamp into an object of dignified beauty. Tin shades, painted dark green and decorated with the American eagle design, are mounted on simple bronze standards.

The long axis of the room is terminated by pilastered doorways with pediments.

Browsing Room

One passes into the "Browsing Room" with its inviting outlook on the Woodland Road tree tops. The finely proportioned room, panelled in pine and adorned with crystal chandeliers, is one to inspire the young to loiter companionably with the best in books.

The formal texture and the warm color of the pine walls express precisely an important factor in the design of the room. A balance has been achieved between a room for the many that shall yet retain the illusion of intimacy.

On the lower level of the building, there are small rooms for seminars, attractively decorated with old European color prints.

The Laughlin Memorial Library comports itself with a pleasant air that should inform the young ladies using it of the more spacious graces of our predecessors. Too often, the concept of American colonial is limited to the overly prim furnishments of the early American homestead.

Raymond Dowden

Raymond Dowden is the first Pittsburgh artist to be invited to exhibit in the International Water Color Exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Dowden's "Barnyard" shows an inquisitive cow investigating a hay crib at the Tiffany Foundation, Oyster Bay. The vivacious composition retains the full content of midsummer luminosity in Dowden's deft handling.

Director Harshe, of Chicago, saw the picture at an exhibition in the Anderson Galleries and the American Art Association in New York City.

Donald M. Kirkpatrick

The Wunderly Gallery is showing through the next fortnight, an exhibition of some 50 etchings by Donald M. Kirkpatrick, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Kirkpatrick studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1912, the year following his graduation, he won the Paris prize, coveted by all architectural students. While in Paris he studied not only at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, but also worked at etching with Edouard Leon.

War evidently interrupted his career. His prints indicate an interim of some years between the French studies and the Bermuda plates.

Now Mr. Kirkpatrick practices architecture in Philadelphia and is also on the faculty of the architectural school of the University of Pennsylvania, of which Paul Cret is the bright, particular genius.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 17 (1749)—Vittorio Alfieri, Italian tragic poet, "Saul."
January 18 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.
January 19 (1850)—Edgar Allan Poe, American poet, "The Raven."
January 20 (1806)—Nathaniel Parker Willis, American poet and journalist.
January 21 (1858)—Helen H. Gardener, American writer and lecturer, "Men, Women and Gods."
January 22 (1729)—Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, German poet and critic, "Nathan the Wise."
January 23 (1833)—Sir Lewis Morris, English poet.

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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

THIS seems to be one of those years which are destined to go down in the annals of history as a record-breaker . . . in more ways than one. The weather is all askew . . . the stock market is queer . . . a huge army marched from Pittsburgh to Washington instead of from "Atlanta to the sea" . . . times have just generally "changed" . . . and we find ourselves clutching our hair and murmuring "what next—what next!" One thing we do know is that . . . in keeping with everything else . . . prices have turned handsprings and, like Humpty-Dumpty, have had a "great fall." Nowadays you may go galloping into any shop in the city and demand their finest wares with assurance, knowing full well that when you flip up the price tag you will not have to beat a hasty retreat! That's why we run about sniffing the air for new and better things to tell you about . . . and that's why these columns should prove the royal road to happiness for shoppers. Here's where you find out that Gilbert's are setting precedents with new stock of beautiful, and low-priced furniture . . . where you learn that Petty's are bowling people over with their new price range in shoes . . . where Maison Frederic's permanent waves curl almost before your very eyes . . . and Dimling's let you in on the secret of just how they make their Almond Chews! Any time . . . any place where we can turn some stone and uncover something new that you want to hear about . . . we'll be diligently doing it, rest assured. And in the meantime, don't hesitate to let us know if you have any wants which we could help satisfy in some way!

. . . Specialize!

THEY say that this is an age of "specialization." So what could be more natural than for us women to specialize in our clothes as well as what we put into our brains? And with Mr. Connolly down at 267 Fifth Avenue agreeing heartily to everything so far . . . there's nothing to keep us from doing it right now with fur coats. Of course, we know we seem to be doing our Spring song rather early this year . . . but what of it when we know that we can have the "buy" of the year at Connolly's NOW! He has enough Hudson Seal skins to make up 10 coats, specially to order . . . for you, yourselves. And the skins are the finest of their kind. Top this off with the fact that they will cost you but $250 (with a variety of trimmings to choose from) . . . and you should waste no time pondering the question, if you have any idea of wanting a fur coat for now or next year.

•■•

For a long time, artificial flowers were strictly taboo on evening frocks. Now they're back . . . on particularly discerning frocks. Not too many, or in too many places. But poised discreetly on either shoulder . . . or some spot becoming to your lines . . . they take on new significance!

•■•

. . . "One-for-All"

NOT for nothing has a new year rolled 'round with its accompanying changes! And not for nothing has the Cadillac and the LaSalle added another year to its background of prestige and quality! For today's models are finer (if possible) than those which graced garages and driveways last year. Lines are more sweeping . . . knickknacks within add to the passengers' comfort and luxury . . . more motor perfection added to what already seemed motor perfection, puts the finishing touches to this year's still greater Cadillac! When we meekly inquired into the whys and wherefores of all this, we found that a grand meeting of Cadillac officials was at the bottom of it. Every suggestion of Cadillac owners was considered . . . every point which might make for further quality! And between that "one-for-all-and-all-for-one" idea . . . and the knowledge that their product was the finest of its kind . . . these men were able to complete the new models which are to be seen now at the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon on Baum Boulevard.

. . . Early Birds!

IT'S the middle of the month, and we're casting a weather-eye in the direction of furniture. (As many of you are doubtless doing!). So imagine with what glee we announce that Gilbert's . . . going on the supposition that "early birds get many worms" . . . have been to the furniture marts of the country and are now bursting out with the newest, lowest priced things for the beginning of their February furniture sale. This is the time and place to get new pieces for that new apartment you're planning to have. You all know that quality which has "made" Gilbert's . . . But DO you know how their prices have tumbled ground-wards? These new arrivals are representative of that—lamps, chairs, suites for any room in the house . . . with prices undoubtedly the most amazing things in an amazing world. If you want "the truly unusual" in furniture, stop 'round at 632 Smithfield Street.

•■•

Keep your waistline on the "up and up" . . . and your skirt line "down-down-down" . . . if you expect to be in step with Fashion this season. Incidentally, keep your poundage "down" too, for the new styles have no use for anyone with anything but that "slim, slender, sapling" look. We know of two different ways in which to combat the foe, and if you're interested, call us for the information. Madelon—Grant 6500.

. . . Aid to Women

WHEN your head aches you "take something" for it . . . when your "tummy" aches you call the doctor . . . but when your back aches and you are tired . . . do you ever think that maybe it is due to the fact that you may need the proper support to the sagging muscles of your figure? After talking to Mrs. Lasner in her studio at 604 Clark Building, we come to the conclusion that more women need this sort of aid than anything else. Heavy women particularly, for they are more subject to troubles of this type. Even their doctors admit the wisdom of it (we know of one case of this kind) . . . and women themselves are infinitely better off. Don't be misled into believing that just any kind of foundation garment will mold your figure into attractive and comfortable lines. It won't! Everyone has her own individual problems . . . that's why Mrs. Lasner is such a marvelous friend to women. Go in to see her and let her explain her secret to you.

. . . Slicking Up for Spring!

WE THOUGHT we might be a little premature to talk Spring just now . . . but judging from the weather, and the way women everywhere are splurging out in new hats and accessories, we think we'd better say a word about this "slicking up!"

So we consulted Maison Frederic, as we have a way of doing . . . and the result is this wonderful news about their low prices! Permanent waves . . . Eugene, Sterling, or Frigidene . . . and to be had these days for just $6. In the French Beauty Salon, too, which means the finest attention Maison Frederic has to offer. The one price includes your shampoo and finger wave as well . . . certainly worth chalking up in a big way. And a permanent now will assure you a proper "hair fit" for the coming months, you know! Incidentally, we might add that finger waves are making an appearance too, for 50c. In this outstanding home of beauty culture at 207 Fifth Avenue.

•■•

You'll find that the once-frowned-upon Rayon has made good in a big way! Here it is appearing in most of the newest weaves for Spring — woolens, cottons, and even silks!

•■•

. . . Innovation!

NOT often do we have a chance to throw our caps into the air and fling phrases about with such utter abandon as now. For Petty's have broken all records (for them) by presenting an amazed public with the news that they have a special line of shoes which are priced $4.45. Petty's . . . think of it! The ones we are boosting this week in particular are dainty black crepe opera pumps . . . very slim, very smart, very Everything we women like for dressy wear. They wear satin applique with silver kid trimming—the better to thrill you, folkses! And are but one style in a crowded world of other clever ones at the same price. Where? Oh, down at the Petty Shoe Co., of course . . . main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. To see them is to lose your heart completely.

. . . Outstanding!

WITH an eye to the imminent Spring wardrobe-planning toward which we are looking . . . the Parisian Bootery scurries about and produces the first blossom in the world of smart Spring footwear. It is a light-weight calf opera pump—good-looking, low-priced, slated to capture feminine fancies everywhere. You'll not have to look hard to see that it is new . . . different . . . the kind of shoe which fashionables will choose for one of their first appearances in new finery. It comes in black . . . stitched oddly at one side of the instep . . . while little bits of grey lizard peep out from under a line of silver kid piping. Such a shoe . . . such a price, $5 . . . such an interesting feature at this particular time. See it at the Parisian Bootery, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth Street.

•■•

"They" say . . . that this year we are going to see a return of the real "Easter-ish" hat! And we say "dandy" . . . and begin to look 'round for ribbons and flowers! For the new hats are certainly going to revert to type and bloom anew with them this time. Not whole garden plots . . . heaven preserve us! . . . but scattered here and there, sprouting out like so many crocuses. Get ready to indulge your whims for a really my-lady-the-carriage-waits bonnet—for they're scheduled to appear!

•■•

. . . Getting the "Cream"

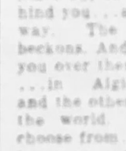
EVER hear the old saying that "milk is good but cream is better?" We thought of it when we traveled into Dimling's and heard that they were going to have their popular Cream Wafers on special sale this week for 30c the pound instead of 40c. Why take "milk" when you can get "cream" . . . when Dimling's fine candies appear at such a price as this. Not only are they presenting these for low price . . . but those perfectly delectable Almond Chews (wrapped) as well—60c the pound. You know what they are—tasty bites with almonds in their middles . . . and of the consistency which lives up to their name for "chewiness." This week, people . . . at any of the eight Dimling shops . . . or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage sends any size package to points in U. S.).

•■•

For pity's sake . . . if not your own . . . don't fail to have some sort of suit-effect when you get a new "rag" for your wardrobe. It need not be a regulation "suit" . . . but it should be somewhat similar. For instance, one of the new skirts which binds around our middles by means of bias ties cut at the top of the skirt. This with clever blouses . . . and a bit of a jacket . . . transforms us into modish creatures for street or indoors, with equal ease.

. . . Past!

WE LAY our finger on our lips and look very wise as we say "Past!" . . . and call you to one side to relay something we heard! For this—we women may not have been in business as long as men . . . but we're climbing (even the men admit this). And we know a way which will help you to climb faster! Train yourself for service—not the menial type of service, but the kind which will make people feel you a valuable part of their organization. There is one way to do this . . . learn from experienced people. And you will find them down at the Grace Martin School on the 16th floor of the Keenan Building. Their students are trained in the mechanics of business . . . and more than this! New classes are forming now for the second semester (with some special hour courses to be had at night). Think it over!



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There is a new red in the clothes question now. "Parisian red" . . . earning its name by being the color of the taxis in gay "Paree." Neither a bright red, a red-red, or a rosy red . . . it should have just enough of the cheering note for a Spring day's engagements!

•■•

. . . New Trails

TAKE a new trail to happiness . . . and well-being. Put your name on the list of those who sail with that famous Cunarder, the Aquitania, on February 3rd or March 5th. Start out to put troubles behind you . . . and start out this way. The Mediterranean beckons. And romance awaits you over there on the Riviera . . . in Algiers . . . Athens . . . and the other garden spots of the world. Two cruises to choose from . . . one great ship to go on . . . the most perfect in the way of accommodations, surroundings, comfort. What more could one want . . . unless it were the knowledge that this year of all years the rates are planned to provide as big a saving in money as these cruises save in time (only 30 days, you know). Forget the stock market . . . the world's troubles and your own. Get a taste of what real living is . . . for 30 days anyway. See Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank for particulars.

. . . On the Horizon

WE find ourselves taking out our faithful spyglass and peering at something which has just appeared on the fashionable shoe horizon down at Ritter & Morrison. New Spring models . . . in those comfortable Meshan Arch-Aids, which we have all learned to love and demand. A good-looking number is sketched—black or brown ties . . . of mat kid with patent trimmings . . . the new "Boulevard" heel . . . and all the qualities that any of Ritter & Morrison's shoes have. Now you can have your proper shoe-fit and comfort in a trim new style, which is typical of the Spring season, 1932. (Priced at $10.50.) While "unhurried service" and the ability to fit any foot, no matter how difficult, holds forth as usual. At 501 Liberty Ave.

•■•

Fashion and shopping hound that we are . . . we find ourselves hot on the trail of new Spring irresistibles. And among them we find a new idea—born of Schiaparelli—and quite the cutest she's had yet! So expect to hear our yelps of delight when we say that her newest "clips" are in the shape of dollar-signs . . . smart, different and most conducive to making one feel like that "million dollars" so much talked about!

•■•

. . . Suggestion!

AFTER having heard many of our friends wondering about a new kind of entertainment . . . we decided to come to the fore with a suggestion. Have a swimming party! Many people are doing it . . . and it's one of the cutest forms of get-togethers. The Pittsburgh Natatorium at 540 Duquesne Way is offering a limited number of evenings they have left for parties from 9:30 to 11 . . . $20 for a party of 20. This includes towels for the ladies . . . and dressing rooms for all. If you know the "Nat" you'll realize just how attractive it would be for such an affair. And by the way . . . Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings are featuring swimming classes with calisthenics included. These are 50c in the morning and 60c during the afternoon. A phone call to Grant 9876 will bring you the particulars.

Madelon

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

BROKERS OFF TOMORROW FOR ST. LOUIS MEET

Stevenson to Head Large Pittsburgh Delegation; Sessions Open Wednesday.

By EDWARD W. GOSS
Real Estate Editor

A party of Pittsburgh realtors will board train at the Pennsylvania station tomorrow evening at 8:40 o'clock bound for St. Louis where the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will open Wednesday morning.

Heading the Pittsburgh party will be L. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor and president-elect of the national association. It is at this meeting that Stevenson will be inducted into the office of president.

LARGE PARTY

Stevenson will be accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and their daughter. Mrs. H. R. Haines. Completing the Pittsburgh party will be R. T. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; Roy R. Cappe, past president of the board; R. L. McKallip, chairman of the board's Community Research Bureau; H. Chidester, H. R. Roberts, Charles W. Carlson, J. Rowland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh board, and Frank J. Holub, manager of the real estate department for the Philadelphia Company.

A large delegation of eastern realtors will meet the Pittsburghers Monday evening. The Pittsburgh and eastern groups will travel as one party to St. Louis.

The feature of the meeting will be the inauguration of Stevenson and other officers elected for 1932. The officers will be installed at a general session scheduled for Friday. New divisional chairmen and executive committeemen will also take office Friday. Following the inaugural will come an inaugural banquet.

Those in the Pittsburgh delegation who will have active parts in the sessions are Charles W. Carlson, R. L. McKallip, Roy R. Cappe and J. Roland Brady.

CARLSON TO TALK

Carlson, vice president of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Company, will address the mortgage and finance division of the association on the subject "Justified Mortgage Loans." McKallip, as chairman of the Pittsburgh board's Community Research Bureau, will appear before the property owners division to explain the work of the bureau and the part it played in securing a reduction in city taxes for 1932. Cappe is an executive of the national association and Brady an officer in the secretaries division. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh board, will act as the city's official delegate.

A total of 50 speakers have been scheduled for addresses during the three-day session, it is announced. All speakers will be men actively engaged in real estate.

HOUSE IN BROOKLINE

BELLAIRE PLACE—This six-room house has been constructed at 1306 Bellaire place by David G. Lloyd, builder. It has hardwood floors throughout and tile bath.

RENTAL GUIDE OUT MONDAY

The most comprehensive and interesting rental directory and guide ever published in Pittsburgh will be available tomorrow.

The directory, edited and printed by the Sun-Telegraph, will be in the form of a tabloid newspaper. The entire first page of the tabloid will be devoted exclusively to news of interest to those who rent homes and commercial property in the Greater Pittsburgh district. On this page will be found interviews given by the more prominent rental managers and realtors of Pittsburgh.

On the other pages of the directory the reader will find as representative a list of rental properties as can be found in the city. Whatever your desires as to location, size or price, you will have in this directory a wide selection from which to choose your new home.

The directory will be distributed free at the downtown office of the Sun-Telegraph, Fifth avenue and Market street, leading drug stores and the Sun-Telegraph Building.

OWNERS VISIT, INSPECT HOTEL

Members of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Pittsburgh were guests of the management of the William Penn Hotel last Wednesday.

Following a luncheon an inspection tour of the hotel was made. The inspection was conducted by Joseph Till, a member of the association.

Visits were made to the machine and engine rooms, print shop, valet shop, telephone exchange, carpenter and furniture repair shops, kitchens, laundry, bake shop and candy kitchen.

The William Penn Hotel with 12,500,000 cubic feet of space, is second only to the Waldorf Astoria in New York in cubic feet space, the association members found.

MAIN STREET SALE CLOSED

The Atlantic Refining Company has acquired two properties in the 500 block of South Main street, Twentieth Ward, at a cost of $59,500, it was learned yesterday.

Title for one of the properties, owned by Mary E. Walsh, was transferred to the purchaser for a $37,000 consideration, the deed shows. The other property, held by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pregler, brought $22,500. On the Walsh property is an apartment building. The lot is 49x120 feet. A row of six frame dwellings is on the Pregler lot.

The refining company plans to construct a service station on the property, it was announced.

Contractors Will Scan Legislation

Proposed national legislation of far-reaching importance to the construction industry is to come under the scrutiny of the nation's leading constructors at the thirteenth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, January 18 to 21, at Milwaukee.

With more than 200 bills and resolutions of direct bearing upon America's second largest industry having been introduced during the first month of the new Congress, an analytical review of their provisions and probable consequences is to be presented for consideration at the convention, Edward J. Harding, managing director of the association, has announced.

Record 219 Liens In Week, Stotler

There were 219 mortgages amounting to $968,011.16, placed on record from January 6 to and including January 12, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 206 were straight mortgages, with a valuation of $885,205.76. The remaining 13 were purchase money mortgages, valued at $82,805.40.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: Sixty-eight to corporations, 40 to building and loan associations, and 98 to individuals.

Mail House Men See Bright Future

Improved co-ordination of the processes of home planning, financing and construction, will grow out of the economic hardships of 1930 and 1931, in the opinion of executives of the home construction division of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who attended the recent national sales meeting of their organization in New York.

Ask Municipal Heads For Contract Cuts

The North Boroughs Real Estate Board has advised municipal heads in that district that all expiring contracts for light, water, garbage disposal should be renewed at lower rates. One of the reasons given for retrenchment is the decrease returns from property investments owing to numerous vacancies, reduced rentals and uncollectable rents.

Danger Seen in Standardized Design

The standardized procedure of the federal government threatens to destroy regional traditions in American architecture, which should endure as a living record, Frederick A. Ackerman, New York fellow of the American Institute of Architects, declares.

Ackerman urges the enactment by Congress of the bill introduced in the House by Representative Greene, of Florida, to enlist private architects in the design of federal buildings, and to confine the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department to supervision. Greater competence and lower costs would result, according to Ackerman.

Knoxville House Sold by Lauinger

A seven-room brick dwelling, 338 Bausman street, Knoxville, has been sold by Clarence F. K. Appel to John A. Parfitt, reports Frank T. Lauinger, broker. The purchaser buys the property for an investment, according to Lauinger.

Twenty-First Ward Property Purchased

A tract of land containing 57,000 square feet fronting on Western avenue, near Bidwell street, Twenty-first Ward, has been sold by the Atlantic Land Company to the Harris Construction, according to George Brothers, downtown realtors.

Realtors to Hear Talk on Marriage

Prof. Roswell H. Johnson, University of Pittsburgh, will speak Tuesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Marriage Today."

$6,500 Buys Home In St. James Street

A brick and stone dwelling, 815 St. James street, has been purchased for $6,500 by W. E. Kesler from Nathan Deemer, according to the Finance Realty Company, brokers.

INAUGURAL

L. T. Stevenson

PRESIDENT—L. T. Stevenson, South Hills, will take office as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards Friday at a general meeting in St. Louis.

$150,214,840 Loaned by Prudential on Property

A disbursement of $150,214,840.78 in real estate mortgage loans was made during 1931 by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

These loans, which were general in scope and not restricted to any particular territory in the United States or Canada, were made on dwellings, apartment houses, mercantile buildings, and farms.

As in previous years the loans on dwellings were greater than on all other properties together, this class of real estate showing 15,390 individual loans for a total of $82,833,631.37. The dwellings involved provided living accommodations for 17,312 families. There were 602 apartment loans for a total of $11,214,548.64, these furnishing living quarters for 5,279 families.

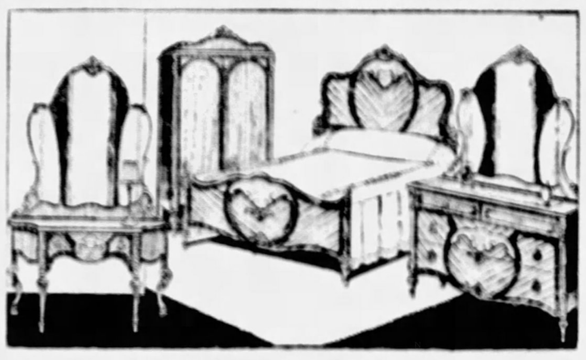
A total of $33,866,909.92 was loaned on 245 merchantile and other city properties not used for dwelling purposes.

There were 4,638 farm loans for a total of $22,299,750.85.

ACT Now!

We are nearing the end of this sweeping Storewide Clearaway! Prices are smashed to unbelievably-low levels. Hundreds of articles still to be cleared out before this sale ends—Floor Samples, Imperfects, Exchanges, Odds and Ends in Rugs, Furniture, Stoves, and other Home Furnishings. All of it modern-style merchandise. Truly lifetime opportunities to save! But you must ACT NOW! Easiest terms in Pittsburgh.

Clearaway Sale!



Act Now For These Floor Sample

Bedroom Suites!

4—$119 One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites, with Dresser, Bed, Chest, and French Vanity **59.75**

1—$149 Four-piece Walnut Suite, with Burnished Maple overlays. Wardrobe, full-size Bed, Swinging-Mirror Dresser, and flat-top French Vanity **69.75**

1—$225 4-Piece Light Walnut Suite, with Hollywood Vanity, Venetian-mirror Dresser, semi-Bow Foot Bed, and large Wardrobe. Simply designed **79.75**

1—$175 Four-Piece Diamond-matched Walnut Bedroom Suite with Curly Maple Overlays. Beautiful, stationary Mirrors, 48-in. Dresser, Canopy-top Wardrobe, and Double-deck Hollywood Vanity **99.75**

1—$199.75 Four-piece Tudor Suite, with Burled Fronts; Bed with artistic overlays; Canopy-top Wardrobe, oak-lined; 50-inch Dresser; 50-inch Hollywood Vanity, with large Venetian Mirror **119.75**

1—$225 Four-piece Queen Anne Burl-Walnut Suite, with paneled drawers; dustproof construction. Includes a Double-deck Chest, 7-Drawer Vanity, 50-inch Dresser, and full-size Bed. Practically sacrificed at **139.75**

1—$249.75 Five-piece, Twin-Bed, Burl-Walnut Bedroom Suite of unusual beauty. Finest construction throughout. Fully dustproof. Consists of 6-drawer Vanity, with extra-large Mirror; 50-inch, large Vanity **149.75**

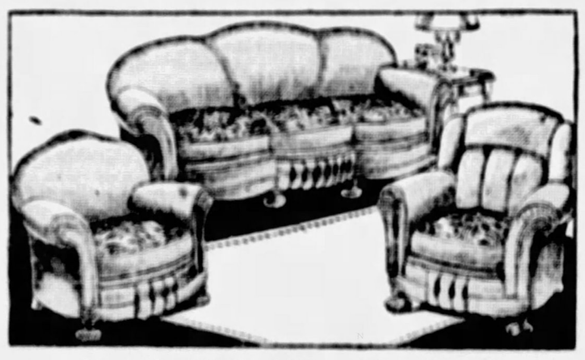
$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE!

$17.75 Velvet Bench and Chair

7.95

As illustrated! Another revelation in Spear's triumphant Clearaway — these serpentine-front Benches with just-the-right-height Back Rests, covered in deeply-napped Silk Velvet; and a charmingly-designed Chair to match. Both pieces finished in walnut—both at less than half price tomorrow!

Convenient Terms!



Just a Few Left of These Floor Sample

Living Room Suites!

4—$125 Three-piece All-Over Mohair Suites, with reversible Moquette Cushions **69.75**

2—$139 Three-piece fine Mohair Suites. Practical Pittsburgh colors. Wonderful values! **89.75**

1—$175 Taupe and Rose Queen Anne Three-piece Living Room Suite, Drop Carvings. Full web construction **109.75**

1—$219 Three-piece Woodrose All-over Mohair Suite, Claw Feet, with Drop Carvings, shirred-arm Fronts; extra-large English Lounge Chair; Button-back Club Chair; with button-tufted Fronts on all pieces **139.75**

1—$249.75 Three-piece Rust Mohair, Ball Foot Lounge Suite, semi-pleated Fronts; Wing Chair, with pleated back and Head Rest. One of the finest suites on our floor **159.75**

$5 DELIVERS ANY SUITE!

Porcelain Gas Ranges

Gray and White

At Spear's Clearaway Price

15.75

You will have to hurry if you want this bargain, because only a few remain. These are high-grade, rebuilt models, FULLY GUARANTEED. Many other one-of-a-kind Clearaway Stove specials for tomorrow.

Convenient Terms!

Enough Left for Monday!

$3.95 Delivers

The Popular Kennedy Radio

With Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes and Super-Dynamic Speaker. Made to Sell at $135!

39.95

We've sold hundreds of these wonderful sets, and now we're down to our last quantity. We can't get any more after these are gone. This Kennedy has all the modern features that insure good Radio reception. The cabinet is exceptionally attractive. At this low price you should not be without the entertainment a Radio brings.

Both Spear Stores!

RUG Clearaway

Odd Sizes

As Well as Regular Sizes are also in this drastic Clearaway of Floor Samples for Only

12.95

Values from $31.50 to $69.50!

Sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 in Brussels, Velvets and Seamless Axminsters. One-of-a-kind, of course, because they're soiled Floor Samples, Exchanges, and Imperfects; but desirable in every way, and ready for many years of good service.

$1 Delivers Any Rug!

Mattress Sale

Just look at these savings! You'll have to ACT NOW if you want these remarkable Bedding values.

$39.50 Simmons Famous "Beautyrest" Mattresses now **33.75**

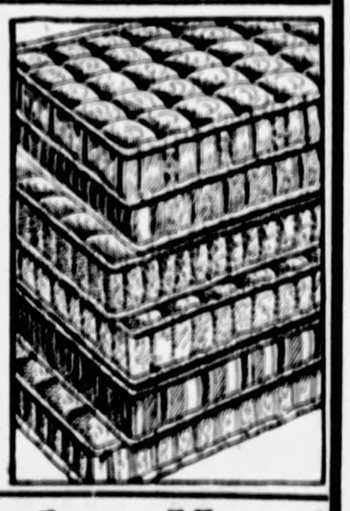
$23 Simmons Nationally-advertised "Deepsleep" Mattresses, now **19.75**

$22.50 Box Springs or Inner-spring Mattresses to Match, ea. **14.50**

$7.75 Roll Edge Cotton Mattresses, in this Sale **4.95**

$12.50 Layer Felt Mattresses, in this Sale **8.95**

$1 Delivers Your Selection!



Buy Your Washer Now!

Never Less Than $69.50!
At Spear's the New
EASY
Is Only **59.50**

Not rebuilt models, but ALL BRAND NEW, selling everywhere at $69.50. With Porcelain Tub, Balloon-type Swinging Wringer, New Wide Drainboard, and Rubber Insulated Cover. A limited quantity only. *Get Yours Tomorrow!*

$5 Down Payment

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Ave.
Closes 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

East Liberty:
Broad and Collins
Open Monday Night

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Sunday, January 17, 1932

The Spanish Lady

by Frederic Arnold Kummer

"Before me I saw, not, as usual, the portrait of the Spanish Lady, but the Spanish Lady herself."

CHAPTER I.

A Sinister Web.

I HAD been waiting all the evening for Richard to come for me when I heard the voices in the garden. Waiting and wondering, too, whether he would carry me off to London and insist that we be married at once, or would set me down in cool respectability at the door of the Royal Galleon and go back to town alone.

Certainly, after the way in which my family had treated him, there was room for doubt. I tried to console myself with the thought that he still loved me, but as matters now stood I could not be sure even of that. The web of intrigue the Spanish Lady had woven about us was too strong for me; I found myself buzzing about in it like a small and helpless fly.

There is a widespread belief that we human beings control our destinies, bending the force of circumstances this way and that to suit our individual needs. The thought that our hopes and fears, our loves and hates, even our smallest actions may at times be dominated by some one else is distasteful to us in the highest degree. I know I felt that way when we came to live at Yew Manor. After that—but "after that" is the story of the Spanish Lady, and of what she did to Richard Tennant and myself, and, in the end, of the death of Aloysius Cobb.

He was murdered, of course. And while murder is always a very dreadful thing, the death of Mr. Cobb would have meant little to me had it not touched my love for Richard so vitally. After all, I knew him merely as Sir Evelyn's renting agent, through whom my stepfather had rented the house, yet thanks to the Spanish Lady, the poor man's taking off almost reduced my little world to atoms.

There seemed at first no great doubt as to who had killed him. The police, reasoning quite rightly that murders are not committed without a motive, suspected three persons at once. One was my stepfather, Alvin Hawley. A second was Sir Evelyn Denbeigh. And the third was Purvis, our butler. Not that some one else might not have done it. There was always that possibility. But it soon became evident that such a motive existed, or appeared to exist, in the cases of all three of those I have named.

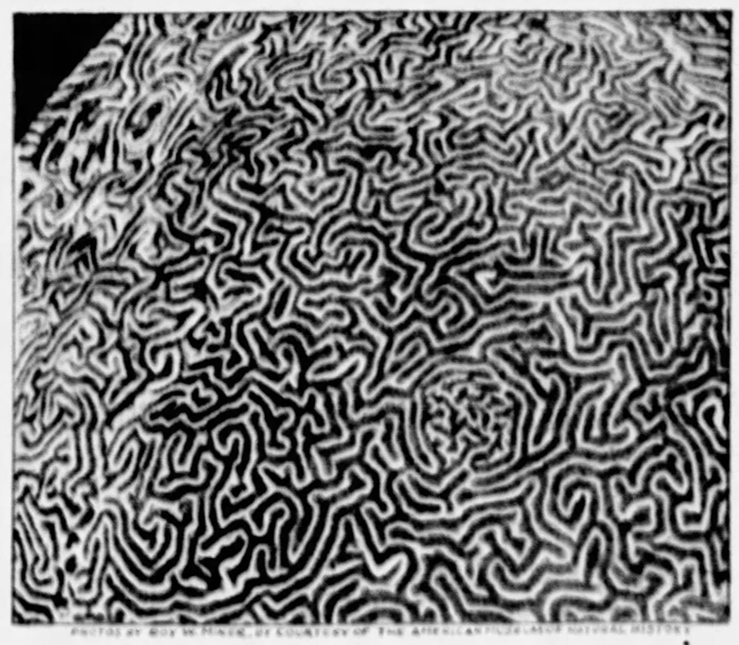
Now, if the story of what happened at Yew Manor were merely the unraveling of the mystery of Mr. Cobb's murder I should not be tempted to tell it. After all, the solution of such mysteries is usually a cut and dried affair. The clever detective gropes about with microscope and yardstick for a certain length of time, and—presto—all is clear as day. But in the case of Richard and myself it was not so much what happened after the murder as before it, that was so baffling.

The death of poor Mr. Cobb came as the end, not the beginning, of our experiences. Like a bursting rocket, a ghastly flare, it served chiefly to illuminate with sudden brilliance all that had gone before, to reveal the past in vivid pictures, with the figure of the Spanish Lady moving calm and unruffled through them, inscrutably weaving the pattern of our fates. Personally, I shall always regard her, not only as the murderer of Mr. Cobb, but as the cause of everything that happened to us during that week at Yew Manor. Strange and mysterious creature, she dominated us all with her

Continued on Page 18

A Head of "Brain Coral" Showing the Intricate Pattern Produced on the Surface of the Coral Limestone Built Up by the Rapidly Dividing Coral Polyps.

How Nature Invented The Labyrinth Puzzle



A Close-up of the Surface Pattern Revealing a Perfect Maze Puzzle, Whose Labyrinthine Passages Might Challenge the Skill of a Puzzle Enthusiast. The Trick Is to Trace an Unbroken Passage From the Edge to the Center of the Natural Design.

WHERE the ancient Egyptians, Cretans and Romans got their ideas for the ambitious and confusing labyrinths they built has long been a riddle to students of antiquity. The Egyptians, back in 2300 B. C. built a gigantic labyrinth, made up of twelve courts and 3,000 chambers, in the city of Crocodilopolis. The Cretans, according to legend, erected a smaller but more involved maze of chambers and passages, in which they kept the minotaur, a beast with the body of a man and the head of a bull. The Romans had a similar structure in the city of Clusium.

Archaeologists have assumed that the labyrinth, or maze, originated in the brain of some ingenious citizen of ancient Egypt, but the pattern of the puzzling arrangements of rooms and passages is not the property of any mortal brain, for Nature "invented" the puzzle long before the human race inhabited the earth.

Look at the two pictures at the top of this page and you will see how Nature, using brain coral for a medium, has been making for uncounted centuries — and still is making — labyrinth puzzles beside which the intricately chambered buildings of the ancients are simple.

Brain coral is found in the Mediterranean, in the Indian Ocean and on the bottom of the Red Sea, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that men borrowed their idea for the labyrinth from some such object.

The manner in which Nature makes her labyrinthine puzzles of coral is far more interesting than any brick-and-mortar work of human hands, because it requires millions of tiny creatures called polyps to build a single brain coral. And the beautifully furrowed surface of the creation attests to the death of many millions of tiny laborers so small that they have to be studied under the lenses of a powerful microscope.

What mysterious urge within the simple bodies of the polyps moves them to so arrange their limey skeletons in labyrinthine ridges is something that even the most scholarly of naturalists do not presume to answer. But it is known that the rock-like substance of brain coral — and coral that takes the form of trees, ferns, fans and flowers — is made up of the limaceous skeletons of polyps which have divided themselves to form other polyps, just as the lowly amoeba reproduces by cutting itself in two. One part is the parent, and dies in the process of reproduction. The other part is the offspring, which later becomes both parent and progeny by repeating the process of subdivision.

Italian Has World's Best Memory

PSYCHOLOGISTS who have been quietly seeking the person with the keenest memory, believe that their search is ended and that Dr. Vincenzo Mancini, an Italian and a retired professor of physics, possesses a memory that no other living person can hope to match.

A few weeks ago a group of scientists gathered at the home of Dr. Mancini to learn for themselves whether this man's reputation for remembering is deserved, or whether his mental powers have been greatly exaggerated. They came away convinced that they had been privileged to witness the world's best memory at work.

The doctor began his demonstration by passing around a dozen time-tables of as many Italian railways. He requested his inquisitors to ask him the time of arrival and departure of hundreds of trains from hundreds of cities and towns. They did and the physicist did not make a single mistake.

Next Dr. Mancini opened an atlas of Italy on a table and challenged the scientists to ask him the population of any community they chose. They put several hundred questions to him and he replied correctly. Not only did he remember the population of the principal cities and towns, but he knew the number of people in the smallest and most obscure of mountain villages.

The doctor then explained that, just for fun, he had been reading a dull military report listing the names of thousands of mules in the Italian artillery. Without hesitation he reeled off these names and, for good measure, added the names of every bandmaster in the Italian army and the full titles of many hundred regimental marches.

The scientists admitted that, so far as they were concerned, they believed they had found the world's ablest memory, but Dr. Mancini surprised them by insisting on what he called a "real test of the power of the human mind to retain what it picks up through the senses."

He spread out on a large table the jumbled pages of copies of 150 books he had read over a period of five years and asked his observers to shuffle the printed sheets. They did and he announced that he would reassemble the pages in their proper order.

By reading only a few words on each page he picked up and by sorting the sheets into piles he soon had the 150 volumes together again with the pages of each book in their correct sequence.

In India Few Women Manage to Win National Distinction, Least of All Those Women Whose Blood Is Royal, Because They Must Lead Sheltered and Retired Lives. Sreta Devi, Pictured Above Is a Notable Exception. She Is a Member of Royalty, but Love of Dancing and Dramatics Inspired Her to Seek a Stage Career, and Today She Is Probably the Premiere Danseuse of the Indian Capitals. Her Fame Has Spread to Paris, but Thus Far Foreign Offers Have Failed to Lure Her From Her Native Land, in Which She Is Hailed as a Sort of Queen of Beauty.

Mysterious "Curse of Scotland"

FOR more than 200 years card-playing Englishmen have called the nine of diamonds the "curse of Scotland," but if you were to ask a dozen different persons what the card has to do with some piece of historical misfortune connected with Scotland you would be told at least half a dozen different and conflicting legends.

The most common story is that, years ago, the nine of diamonds was used as a sort of "joker" in many games of cards and that it would take any other card in the pack. Some of these games, introduced in Scotland by Mary Queen of Scots, were enthusiastically taken up by many nobles, some of whom went bankrupt playing the games for high stakes.

Another legend relates that the Duke of Cumberland, who was playing cards at the time, wrote the order for the historic massacre of Glencoe on a card, which happened to be the nine of diamonds.

The massacre of Glencoe took place in January, 1692, when a detachment of British soldiers, sent to disperse the MacDonald clan, which occupied that part of Scotland called Glencoe, professed friendship with the MacDonalds, and in a surprise attack killed forty of the clan in cold blood.

But the real reason why the nine of diamonds is called the "curse of Scotland," according to several eminent English historians, is to be found in the history of the Dalrymple family.

In 1692, one John Dalrymple, Earl of Stair and Secretary of State for Scotland, was assigned the job of breaking up the MacDonald clan, one of the most powerful and aggressive of Scottish families. Dalrymple, after some hesitation, ordered the soldiers to the stronghold of the MacDonald clan with instructions to win the confidence of the clansmen and, at the opportune moment, shoot down as many as possible of the hardy highlanders.

His orders were carried out, resulting in the death of two score MacDonalds and in several subsequent clashes between this and rival clans. The coat-of-arms of the Dalrymple family has nine "lozenges," or diamond-shaped objects, on it, arranged just as the nine diamonds are on a playing card. Thus, after the Glencoe massacre, the nine of diamonds became associated with the Dalrymple arms and bloodshed, and the card gradually became known not only in Scotland, but all over the British Isles, as the "curse of Scotland."

The Male Lophura Rufa, of Malacca, Whose Tufted Crown and White Face Lend the Bird a Curious Appearance.

The Red Curacoo Bird, Whose Flaming Head-dress Rivals That of Royal Hussars and Whose Pride Surpasses That of the Peacock.

The Deires Pheasant's Top-piece Includes Protuberances That Make the Creature Literally "Look Like the Devil," but That Doesn't Seem to Disturb the Bird's Regal Dignity.

There Isn't Much Beauty to the Hammer Hen, Yet She Wears a Crown, Even If It Does Resemble a Huge Wart.

The Blue-Turbaned Turkey of South Africa, So Named on Account of the Color and Shape of Its Neck and Crown, Which Resembles the Turbans of the Followers of Omar Whose Color Is Blue, Indicating Them to Be True Sons of the Prophet.

PHOTOS BY — KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

"Royalty" of Bird Kingdom — With Crowns That Never Come Off

DURING the past few years knocking off the bejeweled crowns of kings, queens and other royal personages "born to rule" has been the serious and sometimes violent sport of an increasingly democratic world. But all the crowned heads found among the feathered creatures of the earth have remained intact, because their bizarre, colorful and extravagant topknots are the sort that can't be removed.

Everyone is familiar with the royal headgear of the proud peacock and with the somewhat less spectacular coronet of the noisy cockatoo, but there are scores of other "princes of the blood" in the bird kingdom that the average person seldom sees or hears about. A few of these curious crowned heads of the fields and forests are shown on this page.

Perhaps the "crowniest" of these birds is the red curacoo bird, said by zoologists to be one of the most spectacular of birds and a creature that bears itself even more proudly than the strutting peacock. This fellow's crown is fashioned of flaming red feathers and extends from the back of his neck to his short, sharp beak.

The photographs above and at the left of this page show the haughty lophura rufa, a native of Malacca, and the blue-turbaned turkey of South Africa. The first sports a tufted diadem of snow-white feathers and the other is dressed by Nature in a strange, turban-like top-piece of such bright blue that it can be seen for a hundred yards. Some of the natives have a superstitious respect for this bird because its crown resembles the sacred blue turban of Omar.

On the other side of the page are two other members of the bird kingdom's royal family, neither of them particularly regal in appearance, but both of them distinguished and dominating. The deires pheasant has a stern and Satanic look. In fact, he is sometimes called the Devil Bird because of the horn-like protuberances that project from the top of his head and hang down from either side of his beak.

Beside him is the rather comic-looking hammer hen, which looks less like a proud queen than a crusty old dowager-empress who takes her role in the royal family very seriously and is content with the suggestion of a lumpy tiara.

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Death Trail Leads from "Vanderbilt's Ranch"

Reno Murder Trial Unexpectedly Reveals the Night and Day Revels of the Divorce Colony in the Wide-Open Resorts of This American Paradise of the Profligates

The "Blockhouse" Where Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Had Lived and Where the Unfortunate Mrs. Martha Hutchinson Left With Dr. Andre on Her Fatal Automobile Drive.

The Ranch House on the Notorious "Lazy Me" Ranch on the Outskirts of Reno.

Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, the Young Southern Widow Who Expected to Marry Dr. Andre—But Instead of This Was Found Dead Alongside the Road After a Ride With Andre. The Young Woman Is Shown Dressed in the Same Riding Clothes She Was Wearing When Her Body Was Found Beside the Road. And Photographs of the Spot Where the "Accident" Took Place.

Dr. Carl P. Andre, Dentist and Accused but Acquitted Murderer of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Photograph of a Free-and-Easy "Pung Ride" With Party From the "Vanderbilt Ranch."

Women of the Divorce Colony at One of the Roulette Tables in the Resorts Where Gambling Is Encouraged.

THE recent murder trial for the death of Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, killed on her way home from "Vanderbilt's Ranch" in Reno, Nevada, after almost three days of "wild parties," called astonished attention to what is going on night and day at the "divorce capital of America," where everything goes, from wide-open gambling and wide-open bars to only thinly veiled opium joints in which the divorce-seeking stranger may "hit the pipe" without fear of being molested.

The ranch, managed at the time by Morry Gracchi, referred to in the trial as "a particularly notorious character," had been christened the "Lazy Me," but was usually called "Vanderbilt's Ranch" because young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was its press agent and at one time used it as his "social headquarters." This particular member of the family has gained frequent notoriety from Rome to Reno. But to the divorce colony, whose members only remain six weeks, a Vanderbilt is a Vanderbilt and the name advertised well with them.

When the revelations of doings at "Lazy Me" ranch were brought out at the murder trial and got into the newspapers, young Vanderbilt announced that it was not his ranch. This surprised natives and visitors, because he had lived in the blockhouse which became notorious as the place poor Martha Hutchinson left for her fatal ride. Not only had Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who is sometimes known as "Neil" Vanderbilt, lived at the ranch, but he had advertised it over his own name. In these advertisements, beckoning people to the ranch, he had used such expressions as "our private lakes" and "our own property."

In some of his printed boosts for the ranch he wrote:

"HAPPINESS, HEARTACHES, HYSTERIA

"If you MUST divorce her (him), make your six (ten) weeks' residence a happy adventure.

"Hunt, hike, sun-tan, laugh, swim, golf, tennis or ride—with the grandest bunch of dudes in this neck of the desert."

And in another personal appeal for trade at the "Lazy Me" ranch he wrote:

"HELLO EVERYBODY!

"There is no closed dear season out here.

"Ducks on our private lakes commencing Monday.

"Wonderful nags—a swell cowboy polo team.

"Miles and miles and miles of trails on our own property.

"Why live or ride anywhere else?

These and many other advertisements were signed Neil Vanderbilt. Everybody supposed it was "Vanderbilt's Ranch."

Carl P. Andre, who has just been acquitted of the murder charge, is a 29-year-old dentist of Fairmount, W. Va. He was in town to get rid of his wife and, as is quite customary in Reno, was already engaged to marry another, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, an attractive young widow of Fairmount. His fiancee had followed him to the divorce mill, which is not only considered proper but prudent. The crazy, dissolute life of the place and the hordes of wild men and women one meets are so demoralizing that anyone is likely to lose his partner to someone else during those six hectic weeks. In spite of that precaution Martha Hutchinson had already lost her intended husband before she lost her life to boot.

The prosecution claimed that, on the night of Sept. 13, Martha was thrown from Andre's car. He said that she fell from it and was killed. The jury believed Dentist Andre and acquitted him.

At the trial Andre admitted that his engagement to the dead woman had been broken, saying that it was because he had learned that there was insanity in her family which might taint their children. In Reno today it is unusual to think far enough ahead to consider children, and as for insanity, the way crowds act, a maniac would hardly be conspicuous. Also it was intimated that a more likely reason was the rumor that he had already transferred his affections to Mrs. Claire Stott, stenographer of a Reno lawyer. This same lawyer got the job of defending Andre from the murder charge. Thus they make business for each other in that busy little town.

The death was the culmination of an almost three-day drinking party at various places including "The Lazy Me," and another even more unsavory joint known as the "Cow Sheds." This place was run by the notorious Belle Livingstone, whose night clubs in New York were a little too much for that city, which finally drove her out to Reno, where she found it true that the sky is the limit and has since operated at full speed.

One party at Belle's "Cow Sheds" consisted of Andre, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Stott and "Red" Underwood, one of Andre's room-mates. Here, it was testified, Mrs. Hutchinson and Underwood became so intoxicated they fell down four times, and had to be picked up from the dance floor by George Griffin, Belle's doorkeeper, who finally advised them to "take the air."

Andre said that he and Mrs. Stott remained reasonably sober and finally he got Underwood and Martha, who were very much "plastered," into his car and started home with them. On the way home Underwood became quarrelsome, he said, so he stopped the car, got out and punched Underwood in the mouth. Which had the desired effect of sobering him up somewhat.

Arrived at the house where they all lived, Andre went to sleep with another room mate, a man named Lindley. At 9:30 the next morning Underwood stumbled in the door, his necktie awry, his felt hat missing and looking even worse for wear than when Andre had seen him last, so it was testified.

"We're back!" he said and explained that he and Martha had decided they were too pickled to go to bed the way they were and had gone back to the "Lazy Me" ranch to "sober up on milk." By some mistake they had gotten something else, so there they were worse then ever. Underwood bemoaned the loss of his hat until Andre discovered it for him in his pocket, where someone had placed it for him. Then he went to bed.

Out at the ranch he and Martha had started to try another scheme for becoming sober, a horseback ride in the cool night air. They had saddled a horse when someone less befuddled noticed that the saddle was on backward and got them interested in something else.

The next evening the same crowd set out to do it all over again in the same places, but this time, when Andre got them home safely, he locked his car and took the key to his apartment. The following afternoon when he awoke he found the key, the car and Martha missing. She had come in during the night and taken the key from the pocket of his clothes.

That was nothing to fuss about in Reno, where everything is free and easy. People go into each other's rooms, helping themselves to each other's wines and wives, so even taking a key and car while its owner slept was not very serious. But Andre did not like to have the woman who had followed him to Reno mixed up with that fellow Gracchi and taking Underwood with him he went to the ranch to see if she and the car were there.

The ranch is a real one with fancy cowboys and everything and the part of it that has fallen into most disrepute seems to be the block house, a small two-story wooden and stone building near the ranch house. It was the upper half of the block house that young Vanderbilt occupied as his "social headquarters" during the "cream-puff" duel with Peter Arno, the cartoonist, of which he was the hero. The lower is used as a lounging room and was described by one of the lawyers, at the trial, as "the bar of the place."

Andre found his car on the ranch and two women, coming from the block house, informed him that Mrs. Hutchinson was probably in the building. In it, or in its vicinity at the time, were Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, former wife of the opera singer and screen star; Mrs. Craig Kershaw, a Mrs. Tracy and Miss Mary Ruth Seamon, a college student. Miss Seamon testified at the trial that MacMillan, one of the bosses of the place, had offered her and Mrs. Hutchinson free board and lodging if they would make it their permanent home. This was not a surprising offer to receive in Reno, where, as often as not, a woman is supposed to be loose until proved otherwise. However, she says they declined.

Though his engagement was broken, it annoyed Andre, apparently, to see Morry Gracchi paying attention to Martha whenever they went over to the "Vanderbilt Ranch."

Entering the block house, at first Andre only saw Miss Seamon, near the door. But, following her glance, he beheld the woman he was looking for sitting on Gracchi's knee, with a glass of gin in her hand.

"This is a fine how-do-do to find you out here drinking again, especially with this fellow Gracchi," he testified that he said, and got her to get the key and leave with him in the car.

"Yes, I was angry," he later replied to a question regarding his frame of mind at the time, "especially to find her there drinking, and with this fellow Gracchi.

"Yes, the engagement had been broken at this time," he continued, "but I felt responsible for her being out there, and I felt it was up to me to keep her away from liquor."

Leaving Underwood behind, Dr. Andre and the gay widow drove around the country for some time, arguing where they would take dinner, until swinging around a turn at high speed, Mrs. Hutchinson fell out and was killed. Such was Andre's explanation and he convinced the jury that it was the truth. There was much other testimony of what had happened some time previous in other resorts such as "The Willows," "Lawton's," "The Silver Slipper," and the place of business of William Parsons, an eminent bootlegger. In nearly all these cases the important question arose as to just how befuddled the various witnesses had been at the time. Hardly anybody was suspected of being utterly sober.

Ralph Bee, a friend of Andre and Underwood, was called to give "expert testimony" on the state of intoxication of the parties involved. Mr. Bee is not a physician, but that is not necessary in Reno, where one can quickly become something of an expert by observation and experience. The problem was to determine whether this expert himself was sober enough at the time to judge.

"Did you have any drinks that evening?" he was asked on cross-examination.

"Oh, yes, I had some drinks."

Asked if he was under the influence of liquor he replied:

"If I had been intoxicated I would not have been able to walk back from Belle's."

"You have been on quite a few drinking parties in Reno, haven't you?" he was asked.

"Yes, I've been on many parties."

"You've been intoxicated most of the time you've been in Reno, haven't you?" he was asked.

"No, I wouldn't say that," he replied, judicially.

The prosecution tried to show that the recent suicide of Jack Cunningham, young manager of an oil company and brother-in-law of Morley Griswold, Nevada's Lieutenant-Governor, was connected with Andre, and that the accused dentist was the cause of Mrs. Cunningham's leaving Reno. The Lieutenant-Governor, on the witness stand, however, said:

"She left because of my advice, which was brought about by her husband's physical and mental condition. This was due partly to ill health and an impairment of his mental faculties and to his excessive gambling here in Reno."

It would have been politically rude and unkind to have asked such a high official where these gambling joints were and, after all, what difference did it make, as every person who had been in town a day knows where to go? There is "Gamblers Row," where gambling dens by the dozen stand side by side, with every known game of chance available and in the rear of each place the inevitable speakeasy bar.

In the exclusive, high-limit resorts where one must be introduced and have financial credentials, the decorations are almost worthy of Canfield's in New York's old, wild days, and Reno hopes they will soon rival those of Monte Carlo. In these "better class" places the drinks and food are free. The swellest of all is the "Bank Club," but one may lose money almost as fast at the "Northern" or the "Center."

Aside from the basic industry of quick divorce, this gambling brings most money into town. It is to "Gamblers' Row" that the big crowds arriving from California on Saturday evenings hasten. The world over, it has proved that people gamble their money away more willingly if surrounded by luxurious atmosphere and filled with free champagne. But for opium and other drugs it is the reverse. The drug addict's imagination supplies his scenery and all he wants is quiet with his drug. Therefore, as might be expected, this traffic is in Reno's slum, its Chinatown.

Here, if the authorities wished to raid the opium joints, all they need do, on a warm night, is walk along the street and sniff. Presently they would smell the sickish-sweet odor of the opium pipe. They would then have only to follow their noses. But they don't; they follow their pocketbooks.

Such conditions in any other American city would cause a political uprising at the polls and the throwing out of the administration that tolerated such things. But the permanent, voting population of Reno is mostly proprietors and employes of those places or persons indirectly interested in the general prosperity of the town, which depends on them and people do not often vote against their bread and butter. So it is that Reno shows visitors real wild life, wilder than anything in the national parks.

"But why don't the Federal prohibition people raid all those wide-open liquor places and the courts 'padlock' them?"

"Hush, child, don't ask silly questions."

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Curious "New Art" to Beautify London's Subways

A Mural for the Piccadilly Station in London, Depicting Subway Patrons From Every Walk of Life.

Shoppers, Clerks, Models, Salesmen, Merchants and Travelers Are Included in the Panels.

LONDON

LONDONERS are proud of the recently opened Piccadilly Circus station of their subway system—which they call the "Underground"—not only because the subterranean terminal is much larger than the biggest of such stations in New York City but because the walls of the place are made interesting and artistic with huge frescoes amusingly depicting life in the British metropolis.

Stephen Bone, the eminent English artist, was commissioned to design the panels and the executives of the transit system told him that he might be as original as he chose so long as he created something that would interest riders on the underground and subtly remind people of the service rendered them by the spreading network of tracks beneath the city's streets.

Artist Bone, working in the modern manner—the "new art," as he calls it—created three panels which are comprehensive cross-sections of London life. One of them, reproduced at the top of this page, sketchily covers the city's business and industrial activity. Among the many figures in the panel are dock workers, stock brokers, business executives, clerks and stenographers, all busy at their respective jobs.

Another of the panels reveals shoppers buying a great variety of things—books, clothing, furniture, food, sporting goods, toys, and even bird cages.

The third panel, not shown, depicts night life in London.

On a wall opposite these purely local works of art, Mr. Bone has painted a huge pictorial map of the world, in which he has given his creative whimsicality full play.

Scandinavia is represented by a figure on skis; superimposed on the outline of Africa are an Arab riding a camel and a native tribesman hunting a lion with a spear. India is marked by a Bengal tiger and in Siberia two Eskimos are having a battle with a couple of Polar bears.

Whalers are shown chasing one of the monsters of the deep in the Antarctic. And South America is appropriately decorated by an Argentine gaucho roping a steer and a guitar playing caballero strumming away in the branches of a coffee tree.

The United States is designated, rather humorously, by a picture of an automobile load of sight-seeing tourists.

A Picturized Map of the World Which Decorates One Wall of London's Largest Subway Station.

Wash-Day at the Dog Show

DOG owners who know what a job it is to bathe even one well-behaved pup can appreciate the problem which confronted Miss Leona Harmon when she had to pretty up her six entries in a dog show recently held in Los Angeles.

The judges at dog shows waste little time on entries that are not clean and curry-combed for the occasion, no matter how true to type the animals may be. Miss Harmon knew this and she made up her mind that her pets would be spotless when the men who had the authority to award cups and ribbons came around to look at them.

She took the pups—three of them are Pekingese and the other three are Pomeranians—one at a time and scrubbed them with soap and a soft brush. Then she rubbed them as dry as she could with half a dozen towels and finished the drying process by hanging them out on a line—as the photograph shows.

"I wondered how I could get the dogs dry without giving them a chance to get dirty again," said Miss Harmon, "and it occurred to me that if I had half a dozen little sacks, I could stick them in the sacks and pin them on the line, just like the week's wash. I couldn't find any bags of the right size, so I used stockings, which turned out to be just the thing. The tops of the stockings stretched just enough to fit the little bodies and they clung close enough, so that the more the pups wiggled the further they slipped down into the legs."

After the dogs had dried in the sun, their little mistress took them off the line one at a time and combed and brushed their fluffy coats until they glistened like silk. The judges complimented her on the sleekness of her pets.

Berlin's "Mystery Woman," Whose Phantom Dance in the Wintergarten Is Intriguing the Customers. A Weird, Ghost-like Effect Is Obtained by the Use of a Thin Gauze Mask.

Phantom Dancer Thrills Germans

BERLIN.

THEATREGOERS in the German capital are all agog over a young woman whose face they have never seen and whose name they do not know. She is known merely as the "Phantom Dancer," and she is, to use a good Broadway phrase, stopping the show at the famous Wintergarten.

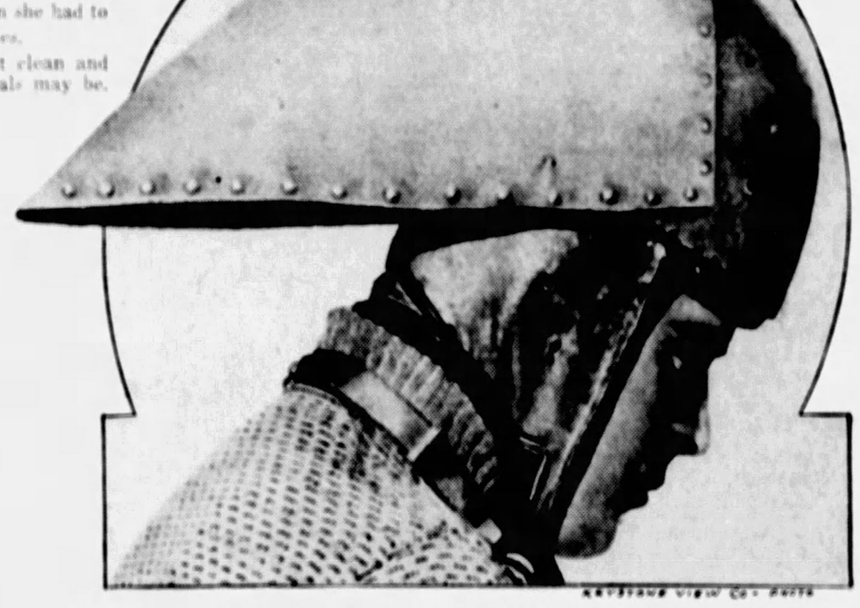
Whoever she is, she is extraordinarily beautiful and no novice in the Terpsichorean art. Her mystified admirers know she is beautiful, for they can get a hazy glimpse of her face through the mask of silken gauze which she wears at every performance. Her face is well formed, her lips are full and cast in the mold of a Cupid's bow, and her nose is regular and delicate.

The dramatic critics, whether they are in on the secret or not, insist that they have no knowledge of the dancer's identity. Some have hinted that she is a Russian girl of noble blood. Others have guessed that the "phantom" is a celebrated star of the Viennese stage. A few weeks ago a reporter on the city's leading daily newspaper presumed to say that the young woman of mystery is an American girl as well known to the musical comedy patrons of London and Paris as to the first-nighters of Broadway. The producers of the Wintergarten show declined to deny or affirm this report, and the star of their production remains more of a mystery than before.

They have promised, however, that the dancer's identity will be revealed at the end of her engagement and that the dramatic critics will be supplied not only with photographs but with the inside story of the young woman's life written by herself.

The "phantom" has her dressing room in a remote part of the theatre, and two attendants are stationed at the door from the moment the young woman arrives at the theatre until she leaves. No one except her personal maid is permitted in the room with her.

One audacious newspaperman recently attempted to bribe the guards who keep their vigil at the "phantom's" door. But he hardly had flashed the equivalent of $500 in German marks before the eyes of the guards before two husky stage hands pounced upon him and threw him unceremoniously out the stage door.



J. C. Wright, the British Motorcyclist, Who Recently Broke Speed Records in Hungary. He Is Shown Wearing His Peculiar Streamline Helmet, Designed to Keep Him Comfortable and to Protect His Skull in Case of a Crash.

Streamline Hat for High Speed

WHEN J. C. Wright, the well-known British motorcyclist, was training for the race in which he established a new world's record of 150 miles an hour, he noticed that the wind pressure against the front of his thick leather headgear was so great that it hampered him in handling his machine.

After he attained a speed of 100 miles an hour, the pressure on his forehead exerted a severe strain on his neck muscles, and he had to hold his head erect by sheer force. He experimented with lighter helmets, but these were not much better and none of them offered the protection he needed in case of a spill.

One day while Wright was inspecting a new racing automobile, which was being overhauled near the track where he was riding daily, he got the idea of designing a helmet along the streamlines of a high-speed motor car. The result is the strange looking hat which you see the motorcyclist wearing in the photograph.

The "crash helmet," as Wright calls his riding headpiece, is not the heavy contraption that it seems. Its outer shell is made of aluminum and is fastened to a close-fitting cap of thick lambs' wool.

"Maybe this funny looking chapeau of mine didn't have anything to do with my victory," said the Britisher after the race in which he became the world's champion motorcyclist, "but I shall always think it did. My speedometer registered almost 120 miles an hour before I was conscious that I had anything on my head. The weight of the thing relieved the strain on my neck and the wind seemed to flow by it instead of pressing against it."

Wright has no definite way of gauging the advantage in speed, if any, brought about by wearing a hat of streamline design, but he believes that the "crash helmet" may have enabled him to gain the hundred yards by which he led the winner of second place.

Several other well-known European motorcyclists—some of whom the Englishman defeated in the championship race—believe that they were beaten by the funny looking hat and have since designed similar pieces of racing headgear to cut down wind resistance.

Miss Leona Harmon, of Los Angeles, Hanging Up the Pups to Dry, at the Recent Dog Show in Which Pomeranians and Pekingese Were Featured.

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About a Heaping Teaspoonful of Sulphur—Enough to Rid a Dog of His Fleas.

What You're Really Worth

About a Half Teaspoonful of Soda, So Your Blood Will Have Its Proper Amount.

Fat Enough to Make Seven Bars of Soap.

Just About One Dollar Will Buy the Materials That Make Your Bones, Brains, Muscles, Nerves—Everything That Is Needed In the Human Body; Genius or Idiot the Same

Enough Phosphorus for 2,200 Match-heads.

(From Mother Goose Tales.)
What are little boys made of, made of?
What are little boys made of?
Frogs and snails, and pupy-dogs' tails;
And that's what little boys are made of.

What are little girls made of, made of?
What are little girls made of?
Sugar and spice, and all that's nice;
And that's what little girls are made of.

THAT formula in the Mother Goose jingle was all right with little Tommy Lawson when he was a boy. But when he grew up to be the present distinguished British physician and scientist and became Dr. Thomas E. Lawson, he had to know more exactly just what boys and girls and grown-ups are really "made of."

Professor Lawson, in a recent lecture in London, announced that careful chemical analysis shows that a man or woman of 140 pounds weight is made up of enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough carbon to fill 9,000 lead pencils, phosphorus enough for 2,200 match-heads, iron equivalent to a medium-sized nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken-coop, sulphur enough to rid one dog of his fleas, and a little magnesium. And the whole combination is dissolved in enough water to fill two 5-gallon gasoline cans.

Looking about the drug store and the grocery, Dr. Lawson got the prices of these materials and estimated that the actual cost of the raw materials of an average human being, at present prices, would be just about $1. Of course, there are a few bits of other ingredients—salt, sugar, iodine, copper and some others. But these are very small in quantity and, while vitally important to the human machinery, cost very little.

If it were possible to establish a factory and turn out human beings in quantity production, a pound of copper, for example, would be enough for thousands of men and women. And the fact stands out that the ingredients are substantially the same and the price the same whether the product is an idiot or a genius.

One of the striking facts about the science of life is that so many different kinds of creatures, plants and fish and land animals and idiots and great men or women, all are put together by nature out of a very limited list of fundamental chemical elements. Not over fifteen or sixteen chemical elements, perhaps even fewer than these, are needed by Nature for the construction of all kinds of living animals, although there are believed to be at least 92 chemical elements which exist and nearly all of these, if not all of them, are to be found in the rocks, waters and gases of the mineral kingdom.

One important human ingredient which Dr. Lawson left out of his list, although not a costly one, is common salt. In the human body and likewise in the bodies of most of the land animals salt is necessary as a constituent of the blood, although some plants seem able to get along without it. The average 140-pound man or woman will contain, it is computed, about two-thirds of an ordinary salt-shaker full of this essential material. Salt, too, is one of the constitutents of the body, like water, which must be supplied continually to make up continual losses. That is why people have to eat at least a little salt all the time, and why savage tribes living in saltless regions often pay enormous prices for the small amounts of this substance which they must have to stay alive.

About the Same Amount of Carbon As Would Be Used in 9,000 Lead Pencils.

Ten Gallons of Water Are Needed in the Human Make-up.

And the Loveliest or the Most Unattractive Woman, or the Great Mathematical Genius, Professor Einstein, or the Hopeless Insane Asylum Idiot—Are All Made of the Same Ingredients Costing Just the Same.

Enough Lime to Whitewash a Chicken-coop.

Just About as Much Iron as Would Make a Medium-sized Nail.

Human blood also contains small amounts of another common soluble material, soda; like baking soda or washing soda. Only about one-half teaspoonful of baking soda would be enough of this material to supply the average individual. There is a little potash also in the blood, but more important still are the quantities of this substance which are necessary in the muscles. The average body ordinarily contains about as much potash as would make a spoonful of potash fertilizer or about one small bottle of chlorate of potash throat tablets.

There is some evidence, too, that the nerves contain potassium salts, like these potash materials. This element is attracting much more attention from the physiologists nowadays than it did ten or twenty years ago. In many ways, as in the muscles, it seems to play an important role in controlling and regulating the functions of the body. Yet a cent or two certainly would buy all the potassium that the average body ever contains at any one time.

Another vital constituent not only of the human body but of all other animal bodies and probably of the majority of plant bodies also is left out of Dr. Lawson's list. This is nitrogen, one of the common gases of the air but present in the body not as this gas but in the form of various chemical compounds. An average 140-pound body will contain between four and five pounds of this combined nitrogen; enough to make a small bag of the soda nitre used for garden fertilizer or a good-sized demijohn of household ammonia.

Not much of this nitrogen is in the blood, although the corpuscles contain a little of it. Most of it is built into the most intimate centers of the living cells of the body, the so-called nuclei of these cells which act in many ways like tiny brains and control the lives and workings of the microscopic body units which they inhabit. This is the place, too, where the body keeps most of the sulphur which it contains, as reported in Dr. Lawson's figures. Outside of the cell nuclei, tissues are composed mostly of the carbon, fat and water, which Dr. Lawson lists together with some excess oxygen and hydrogen, again present, not as gases but in chemical combination with some of the carbon.

A full list of the body's constituents would include about a hundred child's balloons full of this excess hydrogen, in addition to that present as water, as fat and as other listed compounds, and about 20 similar balloons filled with oxygen, about as much of this gas as would be contained in the air needed to burn two pounds of coal.

Everybody knows where the body stores the lime that Dr. Lawson refers to, for this is a necessary constituent of the bones. There it is combined in part with the phosphorus to make the matches of Dr. Lawson's list and also with some of the oxygen. The bones are living tissues, just like the rest of the body. Small blood vessels run here and there through the bone structure, and living cells are found inside even the hardest bones. It is these cells, in fact, which repair bones when they get broken. But amid these living cells there are deposited many plates and crystals of calcium phosphate, a chemical compound of the lime, oxygen and phosphorus.

Some of the phosphorus plays an equally important role, however, in the muscles, in the blood and perhaps in the tiny, invisible membranes which cover most of the living cells of the body and protect the interior mechanisms of these cells from harm. Like the nitrogen and the potash, the phosphorus is one of the bodily raw materials which is necessary to build the control mechanisms identified with itself.

The quarter of an ounce or so of iron which is present in the body is held chiefly in one place and for one duty. It is in the blood, and it is the necessary constituent of the red material in the blood corpuscles which carries oxygen around the body so that this gas from the air in the lungs can be taken to each of the living cells in the muscles and other organs. Without enough iron the blood ceases to be able to carry oxygen in this way and the individual sickens and dies. A very little iron is necessary also, experiments prove, for the growth of green plants. Without iron the green material in the leaves which absorbs the sunlight and gases from the air and makes the plant's food cannot be formed. Plants growing in ironless soil remain sickly and yellow and soon die.

Recently biologists have discovered that extremely small amounts of another metal, copper, seem also to be necessary for making and maintaining blood. Pure copper apparently will not answer, but only some compounds of copper, no one yet is sure precisely which ones. The amount necessary is far too small to raise Dr. Lawson's money estimate importantly. About as much of the metal as a piece of copper wire smaller than a pinhead would be ample not only for one human but for an entire family. The copper in a penny would provide for a good-sized town, even though this coin is not pure copper but contains nickel also. Yet the complete absence of copper seems to cause the disease called anemia, in which the blood becomes meagre and inefficient and the victim sickens and dies.

A small amount of magnesium usually is contained in the liquid part of the blood, but there is no certainty that it is necessary even there. Like many other chemical elements, magnesium has been found, also, in many other parts of the body, including the skin, the finger nails and the nerves, but the amounts are extremely tiny and many experts believe that they may be accidental, just as tiny traces of arsenic are found under similar circumstances.

This arsenic tends to accumulate especially in the hair and the finger nails, these being, of course, a modified kind of hair. No one ever has been able to prove that the arsenic is necessary, so there is no need to include, for example, "enough arsenic to poison one mosquito" in Dr. Lawson's list or any similar one. Small amounts of arsenic are known to be contained in the majority of soils, from which they get into plants and animal bodies and are eaten in human food. The element then tends to accumulate in the hair, nails and skin, but all this probably is purely accidental and not necessary to the body, however important a knowledge of this natural presence of small amounts of arsenic in the normal human body may be to scientific criminologists trying to trace a case of suspected poisoning.

Several other chemical elements also have been found in the average body in tiny traces, whether accidentally or necessarily is still a question. Tin has been found, for example, in the brain and in the tongue, where it is just possible that it may have something to do with the sense of taste. Silver has been found in the muscles of the heart, and lead in the substance of the liver. In all these instances the amounts are so tiny that invisible particles of the metallic dusts would provide the body's share. Very likely these metals in the body are entirely accidental and unnecessary, like the arsenic.

There is one tiny constituent of the body, however, which is extremely necessary, so much so that its absence causes the kind of idiocy called *cretinism*. This is iodine, which is needed for the thyroid gland so that gland can manufacture one of the chemicals which it sets free into the blood to help regulate the body. At any one time the average body probably contains about the equivalent of one-tenth of a drop of tincture of iodine, but such small amounts of iodine must be supplied continually in the food to take care of the thyroid gland's needs, just as iron, salt and other constituents must be supplied continually for the blood.

The body usually contains, also, a small amount of sugar, probably averaging about a quarter of a teaspoonful. This sugar also is continually being used as a source of energy in the muscles and other organs and being replaced from the sugar and starch contained in the food. The amount would add but a small fraction of a cent to Dr. Lawson's price of $1.

Only in the past few months has it become certain that the body requires, also, a very tiny quantity of the metal called manganese, the chemical element contained in the black powder used to fill electric dry batteries like those used in pocket flashlights. This manganese seems to be necessary for the blood and for certain of the glands, but its full duties and necessities are still unknown. The amount needed is so small that a grain or two of the powder from a flashlight battery would be enough, while that in one full-sized dry battery probably would provide for the human population of an entire city.

Finally, many dentists believe that a very tiny amount of the gaseous chemical element called fluorine is needed to keep the enamel of the teeth in firm, hard condition, so that the teeth will not decay. Calcium and phosphorus also are necessary for this. Recent investigations have proved that these two elements and one of the vitamins, Vitamin D, not only will stop many cases of tooth decay, but may even aid the body to repair naturally a tooth where decay already has happened. The fluorine is present in addition to the calcium and the phosphorus; perhaps as a necessary but very tiny constituent of the tooth enamel, perhaps merely as an accident, like the arsenic in the hair.

Whichever it may be, the amount of fluorine is so small that about a tenth of a drop of the "glass ink" sold to etch lines on glass and which contains fluorine probably would provide all that an average body contains at any one time. Even when salt, manganese and fluorine are added to Dr. Lawson's list, the total of one dollar per human being is unlikely to be exceeded. Nor is there any evidence that a great genius needs any more or any less of iodine or salt or copper or any other material than does a normal person or an idiot.

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Secrets Revealed by a Doctor

Talkative Patient Suppressed by Sticking a Fever Thermometer in Her Mouth, Menace of Blackmailing Visitors, Medical Tricks That Cure Better Than Drugs, Curiosity About Other People's Ailments

The Blackmailing Patient Demanded Money and Then Set Up a Shout. But the Doctor Moved the Screen and Revealed His Nurse, Who Heard the Threatening Conversation. "Now go!" Said the Doctor, and the Astonished Patient Hurried Away.

Extracts From an Amusing Book, "Your Servant the Doctor,"
Written by Dr. W. B. Cosens,
a General Practitioner in England.

NINETY per cent of patients are natural and delightful when they are really ill. In a sick room all the silly part of women has flown; and all pompous men lose their pomposity. Probably the silliness will, at the earliest possible moment, be resumed with their silks, satins and vanity bag (a most welcome sign to the doctor), and the pomposity of the man will again be noticed on donning his stiff collar. A woman loves her looking-glass and all she hopes she sees in it. The average man really thinks himself a "fine feller" in like circumstances. Watch men and women passing a shop with a large mirror in the window, and the conduct of both sexes is about the same.

The Way to Stop a Garrulous Patient, Dr. Cosens Reveals, Is to Put a Three-Minute Thermometer Under Her Tongue.

Now this ten per cent of disagreeable patients produce varied feelings in the mind of the general practitioner. He finds himself cogitating, "Need I go today? Why do I stand such disagreeableness, beastly cheek, such as telling me I called too often?"

An old lady of seventy-five said to me one day, "I cannot have you calling every day; it is not necessary; I will not have it."

Now this old lady was very ill. I went so far as saying she "required great care"; in my indignation I also added, "Very well, I shall not call again until you send for me, but it will be soon." My last five words were unfair—in thirty-six hours she had a stroke and complete paralysis of one side. After that I had to promise to come every day.

I operated in the middle of the night on a woman (not my patient) who usually spoke of me behind my back as "the Butcher." Hers was an acute case and she nearly went out. When she was well her gratitude was so great that she only wished she could "do something for me." I said of course she could. She was delighted; then I said, "Never call me 'Butcher' again." She was full of grief that she "had been such a beast" and very indignant that I had been told.

Shortly after, I was in charge of a clinic at a hospital. A well-intentioned lady of the "very busy" type called upon me "to ask a few questions." She took the trouble to write for an appointment. The first question was, "Do you attend to cases of improper diseases at the hospital?"

Answer: "I do not know what an improper disease is." I knew what she meant, but developed great obtuseness, almost stupidity, until she named the clinic; then I said, "Of course we do, children as well as adults."

Curious Contacts With Alcoholics.

She replied, "I shall stop my subscription to the hospital. It's disgraceful that these horrid cases go there."

I then asked her permission to ask one question. She graciously granted it. My question was, "How do you know you've not got the disease yourself?—it's mostly hereditary."

This was the most interesting shock she had ever had in her life, leading to explanation and ending by my taking some of her blood for examination, and in seven days' time assuring her that "she was all right." I also got an extra five-dollar subscription for the hospital.

An Oriental proverb says, "One glass of wine makes a man into a lion, two into a rabbit, three into a monkey, and four into a swine."

This reminds me of an amusing episode. A very charming looking woman of about thirty consulted me—it was the first time we had met—and I knew she was drinking too much. Alcohol, and drug habits, create liars; it is a symptom, so it is no good believing what you are told, the doctor must trust to his observation. Now, to tell a charming woman of thirty that she is drinking—well, it is not done! A hot and indignant denial is nearly always given if your suggestion is true.

In this particular case I wrote in my note-book—"Takes no C_2H_5OH," and in block letters, "LIAR." I begged to be excused for a moment and left her alone in my room. Coming back suddenly, she was doing exactly what I expected her to do—reading my notes! Of course I expostulated, but she only said:

"What are those odd figures?"

"My reply was that they represented ALCOHOL! There was no fuss, not a ripple on the surface, only the question, "However did you know?" No man could give such an answer, only a woman could climb down in such a serene way.

Alcoholism takes different symptomatic forms. In England a definition has to be found to satisfy lawyers as to the meaning of being drunk—chiefly in its relation to motor driving.

A few years ago a witty Scotch doctor gave the four stages of alcoholic drunkenness as jocose, bellicose, lachrymose and comatose; like much of the nomenclature of disease, these were but names denoting poisoning and its varying symptoms.

People with the drug habit are untruthful and resent your discovery of their failing; their promises are like pie-crust, made to be broken; they will humbug or deceive you if they can.

In my young days I saw a girl in bed in a semi-unconscious condition. I thought she was drunk but such a thing I dare not say. Luckily I spotted a large bottle of eau de Cologne on the floor, and her luxurious bed seemed saturated with the scent. As an off-chance I said, after getting her to recognize me, and pointing to the bottle, "How much of this have you drunk?" The reply was, "Not much." It is less vulgar to be drunk on eau de Cologne than whisky, so I could tell her mother she had accidentally taken some and it was the cologne that had caused her condition. In old days the morphine habit was difficult to control, but recent legislation has made it easier; they are terrible cases to deal with.

Doctors are tormented by professional jealousy, to which there is a comic side, as to most things. Many country folk—women as a rule—get convinced they have a live animal in their stomachs. This seems absurd, but they know people suffer from live worms and, they argue, why not other creatures? An old doctor friend told me the following story:

He had a troublesome woman patient, the wife of a laborer, who was convinced she had a lizard inside her. Persuasion, poison in medicine to kill it, drastic purgation, failed to make her believe that it had gone, and at last he hit upon a cure—in my opinion to his credit. He told her he would give her an anesthetic and get it out of her stomach on the following morning. Meanwhile, he went out and caught a small lizard.

When the morning came it brought the use of a dental gag and a few whiffs of "gas," N_2O, and the woman came round to find the lizard in her mouth, a small hook and bait being attached to the creature. She was cured. And his practice increased by leaps and bounds.

Alas! the local profession could not stand this progress, and collectively wrote a letter to the local paper saying what had happened was a fraud. Poor doctor, poor patient! At least a sense of humor should have prevented the exposure of the method of a real cure. My doctor friend made one error, the creature should never have been given to the patient; she carried it about in a jam bottle full of water to show her friends, as the proof that she was right.

The following case, in which I was the chief example, demonstrates the fallacy of the public belief that wisdom on medical and surgical questions finds its Mecca in London only.

Whilst I was holding my first house doctor appointment in a hospital in London, one of the officials asked me to see his brother-in-law, a professional singer, who was suffering from enlarged tonsils. The kindness of the suggestion was duly appreciated by me, and I saw the gentleman and advised their removal. He remarked that his "country doctor" had told him the same thing, but he could not take a country doctor's opinion on the subject, and certainly would not let him operate. Would I undertake the operation? This I arranged to do three weeks later. This period was stipulated for the following reason—I had only been qualified a few months and had never removed tonsils.

When a Patient Demands "a Specialist."

On looking up the "country doctor" in the Medical Directory I found him to be an unusually good man; he was on the surgical staff of a county hospital, and without doubt my practical knowledge of surgical craft was infinitesimal compared with his. But I lived in London and held a London hospital resident appointment, and for this reason I, the donkey, was invested in a lion's clothing. For three weeks I could think of nothing but tonsils and removed them whenever I could. At the end of the period I operated on my first private patient with some degree of success.

Specialists and fees may be considered together. No one has defined the one or the other. For instance, a general practitioner who is on the surgical staff of a general hospital in the country as surgeon for the week often operates on an acute appendix and a perforating gastric ulcer, perhaps also an intestinal obstruction; while possibly there are awaiting him cases of gall-stones and a mastoid. To do this he must know his craft as a surgeon. Outside he is in general practice, where he has to know everything, and his mistakes are more spoken of than his successes. If he makes one error public opinion is ever ready to "push him down the drain," and when once there he finds it very difficult to get out.

The public demands "specialists"; demand in commerce is met by supply and it is so in the medical profession. There is a great army of medical quacks and fancy religions, and the supply exceeds the demand in all varieties.

Frequently I have known a patient consult a specialist, Dr. A., and then the same day be sent by him to see Dr. B., who advises that a complete opinion cannot be given without seeing Mr. C. Three sets of fees must then be paid. Surely the fee paid to Dr. A. for an opinion should be inclusive. If he requires assistance in making a diagnosis it should come out of his fee, for he has not fulfilled his contract. The present practice of sending patients from one doctor to another is a process suggestive of the place where the people live by taking in each other's washing.

Some years ago I went twenty miles to see a lady and found it was necessary to do an immediate operation. Her stepfather demanded the services of a very great surgeon and I gladly agreed and arranged for his coming. Unfortunately the wound went wrong, a misfortune that comes to the greatest and least of us. The distinguished operator got his fee, but I, who drove two hundred and fifty miles to attend during the period of her getting well, was met at the end of the time with a refusal to pay anything because the wound went wrong. The High Court decided in my favor, but I never got a penny because, although rich, the patient was a foreigner, and she had no property to attach in England. The sequel was that the stepfather married her, and although an English doctor and a rich man, his sense of humor did not wake up. This is the worst type of bad debt.

Venturing to Tell a Woman Patient That He Believed Her Complaint Was Imaginary, He Was Instantly Rebuked When Out Shot a Leg From Under the Bed Clothes, Striking Him in the Stomach.

It is safe to say that the women are the best and the worst of humanity. A woman will fight and stop at nothing for her child, and sometimes for her husband. In a sick room, and when dealing with a multiple of petty worries, she is greater than any man. When there is a cry, "Women and children first," that is the only time when men are greater than women.

I recall some experiences in my youth. I was doing a resident appointment. At 3 A. M. the night bell sounded and off I went to have a look at my case.

When I entered the receiving-room I heard a violent altercation between a man and woman, the outstanding fact being: "My brute of a 'usband 'as 'it me over the shoulder; I'm suffering h'awful pain." I examined the shoulder, nothing to be seen or felt. Unwisely I said, "You're humbugging, there's nothing the matter with it." Before I could utter another word she landed me one below the waist-line. At once I was sitting on the floor; what an indignity to the profession!

On another occasion, visiting a woman of thirty in bed, I ventured to say her complaint was imaginary; out shot a leg from under the bed-clothes, striking me in the lower abdomen. My dignity was destroyed by a complete double-up.

Often it is asked of a general practitioner, is it wise to examine a woman alone? Should she not have another woman with her? This is good in theory, impossible in practice, and most often refused. Sometimes the suggestion is resented by the patient.

A celebrated gynecologist in London, many years ago, recorded the following incident. A fashionably dressed woman, age between the thirties and forties, consulted him. It was necessary to examine her chest. When her dress was undone she began to weep.

"What's the matter?" asked the doctor.

"Well, I'm broke and down and out," was the reply. "Will you lend me $50?"

"No," said the doctor. "I will not."

"I must have some money," said she.

"Not here," said he.

"I'm a desperate woman," said she, "and if you don't lend me the money I shall shout, ring the bell, and say you have assaulted me."

"Shout," says he, "and get it over, and go."

She did shout. The doctor got up and moved a screen behind which his nurse was sitting. The woman did "go." But for the presence of his nurse could we not imagine how people would have said, "There's no smoke without fire," etc.?

A maiden lady, past the summer of life, with a religion of the "hell and fire" type, consulted me about an injury to her knee.

"Let me look at it," said I.

"What?" said she.

"Let me look at it," I repeated.

"Never," said she, "without a woman friend in the room."

Twelve months later I had to operate on her for an appendix. Even after this I could not remove a bandage if the nurse was on the other side of the bed. I would sooner have these days when we leave nothing to the imagination, than those old times of seeing and seeking all sorts of improprieties when they could be no means be there.

A character study of men and women is of necessity the first procedure to adopt in successful treatment by the general practitioner. Doctors have the opportunity to see the psychology of the sexes as no other students of mankind have.

Women know their own sex—men will never know any woman. If woman remains as astute as she is now and has been since Eve took Adam in hand, she will continue like a sausage—"a bag of mystery." The male is always enticed by the unknown, as we may judge from his frequent attempts to find the North Pole, but as yet no woman has participated in such journeys, because she knows better than to risk a frost-bite on the tip of her nose.

Curiosity about other people's ailments is remarkable. The general practitioner has to adopt a multitude of verbal manoeuvres to keep from imparting information. I have always adopted the use of one answer, "A chill." What it means I do not know. If you sententiously reply, "A doctor is not allowed to talk about his patients," an atmosphere of mystery is created and leads to gossip. People say, "Depend upon it, there's something that should not be," etc., etc. On one occasion this answer by me was translated as a disease not to be mentioned.

A woman patient of mine, who suffered from the drink habit, was most persistent in her inquiries as to the ailments of my other patients. This conversation took place between us one day:

MRS. TIGRIS: "What's the matter with Mrs. Jones?"

REPLY: "Don't know."

MRS. T.: "Thought you were attending her?"

REPLY: "So I am."

MRS. T.: "What do you think?"

REPLY: "Don't think. Mrs. Tigris, I was asked the other day what you were suffering from."

MRS. T.: "Of course you did not tell; what did you say?"

REPLY: "What I have just been telling you about Mrs. Jones."

Finding a Young Patient in Bed in a Semi-conscious Condition, and Suspecting That She Was Drunk but Not Daring to Reveal This to the Girl's Mother, the Doctor Picked Up a Large Bottle of Cologne and Explained That the Girl Had Accidentally Taken Some.

My rebuke was no good; I heard later from Mrs. Jones that I had told Mrs. Tigris that "her case was so obscure that I was unable to form an opinion." Unfortunate general practitioner—what a character he sometimes gets.

Then there is the type of the persistent talker. You want to examine his or her chest: steady chatter goes on; off goes your stethoscope; slight pause; on the stethoscope goes again; the talk recommences. To a man you say, "Don't talk"; if you speak thus to a woman she feels "hurt." The tip is to take her temperature with a three minutes' thermometer, placed under the tongue. This gives you plenty of time.

From time to time the general practitioner has to deal with cases of suicide. Judging from the verdicts of coroners and their juries, the law seems to assume that a man who commits suicide is insane. Juries evidently consider that the act denotes a person of unsound mind, for they do not return a verdict of *felo de se* (self-murderer) in more than five per cent of cases in England.

English law does not hurry off the would-be suicide to an asylum; he is immediately dealt with as having committed a felony, and if he requires hospital treatment, he also has attention from a policeman day and night. If not a hospital case, he goes to prison and there awaits trial; yet ninety-five per cent of successful suicides are declared insane, the unsuccessful ones being dealt with as criminals.

Slow or passive suicide in cases of designed and deliberate starvation; poison taken in cumulative doses of alcohol, or certain drugs, are not criminal acts, but something done that brings immediate death is called criminal.

Some Advice to the Married.

The general practitioner frequently finds himself involved in other than his own matrimonial affairs, a dangerous position for anyone. If he is a friend, as well as doctor, he is bound to learn, sooner or later, when there is a ripple in the domestic life of a particular patient.

Now the ordinary individual who interferes between a man and his wife is a fool, yet, as I have remarked before, the doctor has to try and help individuals over their troubles. He has to endeavor to pour oil on the troubled waters of domestic infelicity. Experience has shown me that to take sides is no help to anyone, it is only a matter of time for the wife to resent anything upon which you have agreed concerning her husband, and for the husband to become indignant that you acquiesced in his critical terms about his wife.

It is necessary for the doctor to help, and he can do so in this way: when talking to the wife pursue every argument to show she might have been at fault, and vice versa with the husband. Not one word you say will be repeated to the other most concerned, and both of them will in the end agree about the wonderful common sense of the doctor. In cooler moments they know, as you do, that domestic rows are usually "six of one and half a dozen of the other"; time, which cures most things, will show this couple you were right, and thus you become a pleasant help in trouble, just what the general practitioner should be.

The question of marriage seems to find a general agreement that it is a failure, mainly due to the shackles of divorce laws in so many localities. A partnership of any kind that cannot be dissolved by mutual consent on or after an agreed period for reasons of incompatability, or failure to pull your weight, must in time become irksome. The fact of the possibility of an easy dissolution would hold more people than it would separate. I think this applies to the marriage state. The "bond of matrimony" is the chief reason of its failure; propinquity and loss of freedom are domestic destroyers. The "we are one" assertion, if carried out in practice, sooner or later leads to trouble.

A husband is prone to take too much for granted; he should continue to pursue his wife, and she, if she is wise, will put up some pretense of not being caught. A matter-of-fact relationship between married people is the curse of matrimony; it destroys all romance, which is the grown-up form of childhood's pretense.

Married people should start life together with separate rooms, communicating if they wish. If they do not begin with this arrangement, like horses in a common stall, it ends one day in a kicking match, one or the other getting the worst of it. The shutting out of privacy in married life sooner or later ends in boredom—or from familiarity leads to a state of contempt.

Children can live in a common room, grown-ups can only exist under similar circumstances, therefore married people must start with their own kennels, their own independence, their own personal freedom short of selfishness. If only our housing authorities would build houses on the principle of one bedroom to one person!

Given a good brain and healthy body, life may last easily to the nineties; the imbecile who appears physically normal, and the lunatic with sometimes abnormal strength, rarely live to a great age. Life depends upon rhythm of mind and body; upset the rhythm of either and age at once becomes defined, not by the number of years lived, but by the mental and physical conditions involved. Some day eugenics will be adopted by every State, and our population will be bred on the same lines as our blooded stock. Cancer and tubercular disease will be spoken of 200 years hence as belonging to the Dark Ages, much as the black plague is spoken of now.

When this Utopia of world health has become an objective truth, the general practitioner, when certifying death, will only have to say he or she died of senile decay.

Finding His Patient Could Not Be Shaken Out of Her Belief That She Had Swallowed Some Live Creature, the Doctor Came Next Day, Bringing With Him a Small Lizard on the End of a Fine Hook and Line. After Manipulating Around in the Woman's Mouth, He Held Up in Front of Her Eyes the Little Creature on the Hook—and She Recovered.

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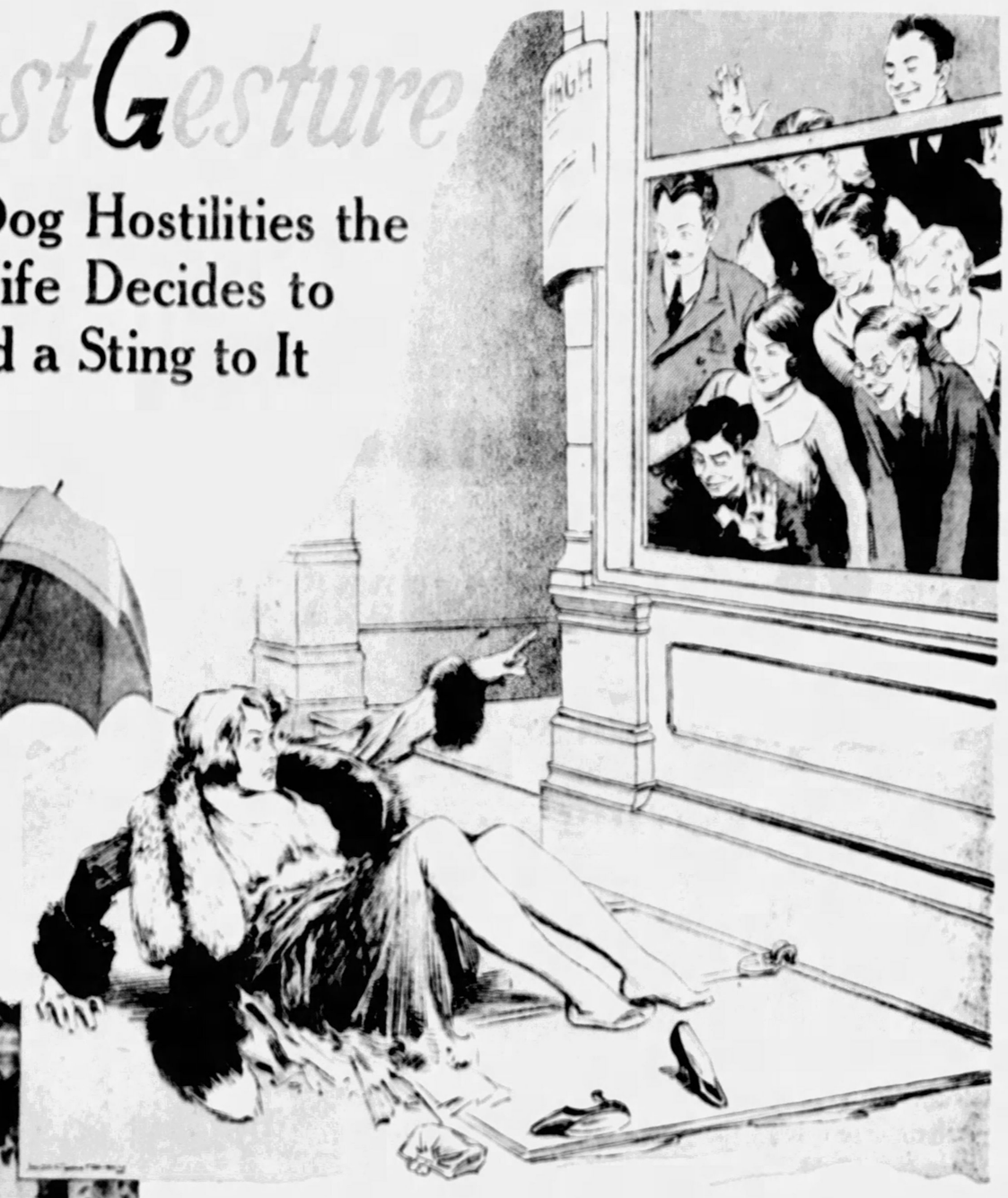
Mrs. Clayburgh's Latest Gesture

After 15 Years of Domestic Cat-and-Dog Hostilities the Wealthy New York "Cotton King's" Wife Decides to Ask for Divorce---But With a String and a Sting to It

Mrs. Alma Clayburgh, Accomplished Musician and Singer

Photo I.N.P.A.

Mrs. Clayburgh Assisting at a Charity Affair.



Mrs. Clayburgh Decided to Visit Her Husband's Office, and When She Arrived Mr. Clayburgh Announced That He Was Busy, Could Not See Her and Told Her to Leave. Believing That Wherever a Husband Is a Wife Also Has a Right to Be, Mrs. Clayburgh Declined to Go. Her Husband Then Ordered Detectives to Put Her Out, and This Was Done. As Mrs. Clayburgh Found Herself on the Sidewalk and Looked Up Reproachfully at the Office Windows, She Saw Clerks, Office Boys and Stenographers Wearing Broad Grins as They Beheld Her Discomfiture.

Mr. Albert Clayburgh, Sometimes Called the "Cotton King."

Mr. Clayburgh's Summer Residence at Mount Kisco, New York—But Mrs. Clayburgh Is Not Welcomed There.

MRS. ALBERT F. CLAYBURGH, wife of the wealthy cotton cloth converter, sometimes called "New York's Cotton King," in her latest divorce action threatens to tell all the things her 73-year-old husband did at his great Mt. Kisco mansion and elsewhere.

But she has "taken divorce steps" before and so has he, only to change their minds. If she actually goes through with it this time, he may get mad and refuse to fight with her any more. In fact he sometimes avoids these bouts even now, though they are only separated.

Fifteen years ago the New York divorce courts were somewhat shocked to hear details of the cat-and-dog life of daily spats between the attractive young church-and-concert singer and her elderly husband. These quarrels were mostly over their nineteen servants at Mt. Kisco. It was brought out that during this constant war, peace treaties were occasionally signed, in which Mrs. Clayburgh agreed to stop hiring, firing and generally meddling with the old servants, veterans who had served during wars with two previous wives, and to confine her activities to her own personal maids.

Mrs. Clayburgh, however, had disregarded these mere scraps of paper as unconstitutional and contrary to the rights of a wife, and each time the hostilities had been resumed after only a brief armistice. As usual, under such painful circumstances, the court granted a separation. It seemed a marvel that after 11 years of such continuous rows, they were not both nervous wrecks. Woman being "the weaker vessel" these separations are mostly for her benefit and usually the husband is forced to support his dissatisfied wife, wherever she pleases to live, provided he has any money. In this separation she was awarded $15,000 a year alimony and the custody of their daughter Alma, while the husband was given the son, Albert Jr. They need never fight any more.

But anything that has been done every day for 11 years comes to be a habit. As neither was free to marry another sparring partner they had nobody handy to bicker with. Therefore during the last 15 years this couple, whom the courts separated to prevent that very thing, have enlivened courts, streets, restaurants, theatre lobbies and most any other place they happened to meet, with various kinds of scraps.

Mrs. Clayburgh seems to have been the aggressor but usually her husband appeared willing to take her on for a bout, any time she challenged him. One of the liveliest of these contests, which began at his offices and ended in the police court, was one of the few occasions when the cotton magnate was too proud to fight.

Bright and early and eager for the fray, she invaded his offices at 209 Broadway, one busy Monday morning, demanding a $36,000 bonus. This ought to be good for a fine debate with any husband who had that much money. She wanted it because she had been told that he had spent at least that much more on Albert Jr., the child in his custody, than she had been able to spend on daughter Alma, out of her alimony.

It was an old story. Mrs. Clayburgh knew every word that she would say and she knew his answers by heart, that if she hadn't blown it all in on trips around the world and other extravagances, there would be plenty for Alma. But that was no reason for not fighting it out all over again. Unfortunately that morning the cotton man's voice was hoarse from a cold and he had a lot of important business to transact so he asked to have this particular ruckus postponed to some future date.

Certainly not. Mrs. Clayburgh had dressed specially for the occasion, was in extra good voice that day and had driven all the way down town. She refused to be put off. Her husband locked himself away from her behind a glass door, but that made no difference. Her ringing voice, trained to fill churches and concert halls, penetrated every corner of the offices, stopping all work. Nobody answered the arguments of the oratrix but after a while three husky detectives, summoned by telephone, presented themselves, saying that if she did not leave they would put her out.

The lady replied that she was Mr. Clayburgh's wife and that they dared not do it. But they did dare. Two seizing her by the arms and another by the legs, they carried her out, kicking and struggling so violently that her slippers flew off.

Just as the sidewalk was reached Mrs. Clayburgh announced in her powerful soprano voice and clear diction:

"My skirts are up"'

At this proclamation, all traffic stopped on Broadway for more than a block, windows flew up and probably a thousand pairs of eyes verified that assertion. The detectives deposited their burden on the sidewalk and stood aside to see what might happen next. In another moment she heard "plop, plop" as her two slippers landed beside her. Looking up reproachfully at the office windows, she found clerks, office boys and stenographers, wearing broad grins, looking down at her discomfiture.

This was an outrage. Mrs. Clayburgh put on her slippers, got into her car and sought a lawyer, who had the battle-shy husband summoned before Magistrate Weil in the Tombs Court. There she did not like some of the testimony and attempted to correct it with her version as she was accustomed to do when arguing with Mr. Clayburgh. But the judge and even her own lawyer told her that it was against the rules. When her husband got on the stand, it was too much to bear. She arose to her feet and remarked:

"I know I am not going to get fair treatment in this court, but I must be heard."

The Magistrate said he would overlook her words because of her distraught condition but nevertheless he would not let her speak out of turn.

In the end he dismissed the case with an explanation that made the singer even more distraught. He said that a man's home was his castle and his wife's castle fully as much, but that his office was not his wife's castle. Even if she had been living at home on good terms with him, her husband had the right to order her out of his office, if she were a nuisance. Her refusal to go and resistance to being put out made her conduct disorderly and Mr. Clayburgh might have preferred charges.

Defeated in a police court, Mrs. Clayburgh sued her husband for that $36,000 in a civil court, which she said wasn't a bit more civil to ladies than the lower one because it would not let her say a word except when on the witness stand, and finally threw out her case. The offensive was then renewed on another front.

Young and middle-aged men fall in love with pretty faces, pretty ankles, pretty most anything, but rich old men, for some reason, are more likely to be fascinated by the owners of beautiful voices, a habit that has many times gotten some of New York's aged multi-millionaires into trouble and expense. Knowing this peculiar phenomenon, Mrs. Clayburgh had no doubt it was true when someone whispered that her place in her husband's affections had been taken by an opera singer. There were threats that she would sue for divorce, naming that diva as co-respondent. This was good for innumerable quarrels but finally lost interest and nothing came of it. At present, she seems to think that her successor is likely to be Dorothy Norris Alevra, who besides several previous husbands was recently divorced from the Rumanian diplomatic attache, Raoul Alevra.

At one time, when things were getting a bit dull and quiet because living apart they had few common interests to fight about, the cotton man started things up merrily by a divorce gesture of his own. In his petition he named seven corespondents, one for every day in the week, but on reflection withdrew the seventh, leaving nobody for Sunday. This suit, after much verbal fireworks, was withdrawn and then brought a second time, only to be pulled off the calendar again. The lady said that these names had been furnished to her husband by those same bothersome servants they had fought over and were mere friends who had called to hear her sing.

As the suits never came to trial the singer was unable to get on the witness stand and had little entertainment out of them, but they inspired her to some legal action of her own. She brought suit for slander, asking damages of $300,000 in the first and $150,000 more for saying the same things again when he brought it the second time or, figuring it another way, $75,000 for each of the alleged co-respondents. It would take at least that much to redecorate her damaged reputation, she thought. Out of this action she got a lot of publicity and excitement but no cash. Husbands and wives cannot collect money damages for slander on account of what they say in legal actions against each other. Otherwise nobody with money would dare bring a divorce suit for fear it would bankrupt him if he lost it.

At the time of the separation proceedings Mrs. Clayburgh told a remarkable story in which she pictured her married life as a triangle consisting of herself, her husband and the servants. The two previous Mrs. Clayburghs, who had lasted about eight years each, had been Helen Kern and Alice Wilson. The servants who had survived these two regimes knew exactly what their master wanted and made his household run as if by automatic machinery, so that he rarely had to make a suggestion and never a complaint.

Naturally a young wife wanted to change everything but the walls of the house and equally naturally the servants resisted, knowing that there would be trouble with the master, who seemed permanent, while wives came and went. Big ... the mansion at Mount Kisco was, Mrs. Clayburgh thought the servants did not have enough to do and tried to remedy the lack. Especially there was George the valet, a man who was an expert with the needle as well as the flatiron, who knew the tailor's art so well that in an emergency he could have cut, fitted and finished a presentable suit of clothes.

Yet with all these talents he spent most of his time reading classics borrowed from his master's library. Mr. Clayburgh had been married often and long enough to know that it is dangerous to tell a wife anything, but he thought it was safe to boast to her of George's skill. Wives, even of the rich, are always having their clothes come to pieces, requiring little first-aid jobs with the needle and thread. Instead of giving these to her maid Mrs. Clayburgh decided to turn them over to gifted George. But that worthy said that his card in the tailor's union permitted him to sew only male attire.

He got away with that but Mrs. Clayburgh caught him pressing a dress for the housekeeper and therefore he could not refuse to press those of his mistress. The first and only one was an evening gown to be worn at a party that very night. It came back to her with a black burn in the back, looking like the ace of spades, where he had let an overhot iron rest. When she accused him of doing it on purpose he packed up and left and so did Mr. Clayburgh, until she coaxed George back.

She said that some of the servants sent her anonymous letters criticising her manners, conversation and friends and what made things worse, always praising her husband. So that when she angrily showed them to him, he was inclined to laugh and agree with the mysterious back-stairs critics.

Most infuriating of all were little anecdotes from the past, tending to show how much superior the previous wives had been and how much more her husband had loved them. On their eighth wedding anniversary came a note reminding her that eight years was a long time for the boss to stand even a good wife and that she had better be looking for another position. Yet, in spite of this teasing the third Mrs. Clayburgh managed to last three years longer than either of the others, and is still married to him.

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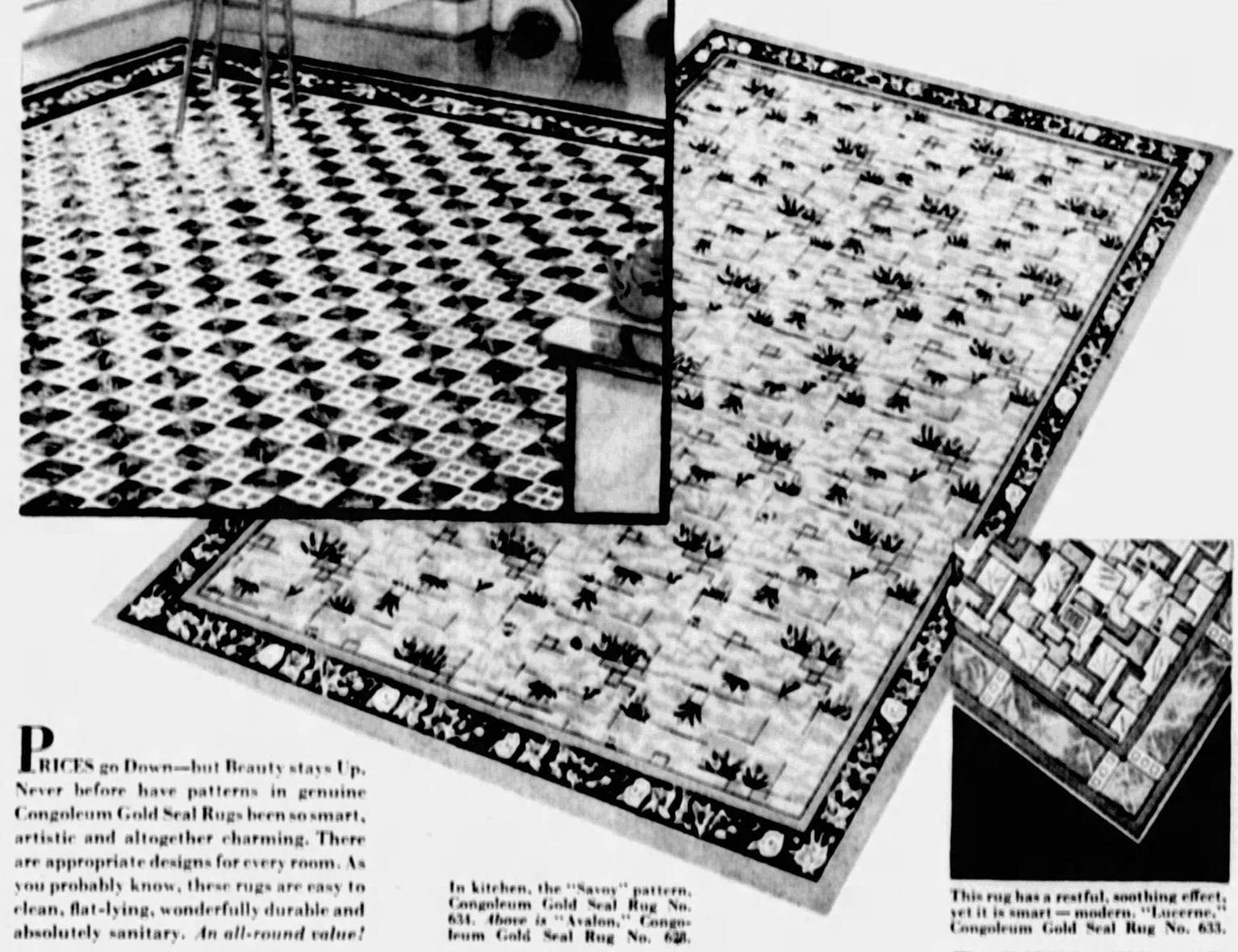

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Scientists to Try to Summon Satan by "Black Magic"

Select the "Witches' Den" of the Brocken Mountain in Germany For a Peculiar Experiment Whose Certain Failure It Is Hoped Will End Superstitions and Fears That Have Come Down From the Dark Ages

A Medieval Drawing of the Devil Appearing in the Form of a Creature With the Head of a Goat to Practisers of Black Magic. A Woman Is Shown Within the Magic Circle Just as There Must Be in the Scientific Experiment to Be Carried Out on the Top of the Brocken

A Fragment of an Old German Map of the Brocken, Showing Witches on Broomsticks Hastening to a Witches' Sabbath on the Mountain Top.

Another "Dark Ages" Drawing of Satan With a Goat's Head Exchanging a "Black Book" for a Copy of The Gospels.

A Medieval Black Book Called "Satan's Bible," Which the Devil Was Supposed to Give to Those Who Successfully Summoned Him.

The Evocation of an Evil Spirit in the Form of a Beautiful Woman—From the Painting, "The Sorcerer," by the Late A. Forestier, Distinguished English Artist.

LONDON, Jan. 8.

WITH the aid of a pure-minded maiden, a goat, a Black Book, an unholy unction, incantations of "black magic," drawings of circles, triangles and so on, a group of eminent German and English scientists are going to attempt to literally raise the Devil.

The time will be January 23, and the place, 3,700 feet up in the snow-covered slopes of the Brocken, in the Harz Mountains of Saxony, the ancient haunt of the Witches' Sabbath. According to all traditions this is the easiest and likeliest place in the whole world to make Satan appear. The moon and all other celestial and terrestrial conditions will be just right on that night, and the scientists are in possession of mystic secrets which should make it possible for them to force the Evil One to present himself, if, as the credulous believe, such a thing ever was accomplished.

Science has always laughed at the idea of devils—why should these scientists want to raise the Prince of all Devils now?

They don't want to and will be much embarrassed if they succeed. Their reason for trying is this: Since the war, religion has lost its grip in many parts of the world and its place has been taken by various superstitious cults, the most important and dangerous of which have to do with devil-worship.

These beliefs are based on ancient traditions that if anyone knows how to perform his magic just right, the Devil will appear to him and make a deal. Satan will give wealth, health, long life, power, beauty, a lovely wife, handsome husband and most anything else that makes life worth while. Like a modern, big politician, Satan is hard to reach and when one has reached him, he demands a heavy price for his favors. That price is a certain amount of worship in this life and to be his servant in the next one.

It is these rites of devil-worship which are especially dangerous, as they are quite likely to drift back to the ancient human sacrifice. An investigation of the German Devil-cult revealed that its unholy of unholies was located quite properly on the Brocken, and that all members believed that if anyone had the "Black Book" of Dr. Faustus, a renowned German physician, alchemist, astrologer and magician of the Sixteenth Century, and would follow its instructions on the Brocken, he would surely get in touch with His Infernal Majesty. Dr. Faustus was a real character, who was the inspiration of the "Faust" of Goethe's world-known play and of Verdi's grand opera.

Furthermore, this Dr. Faustus left that black book of magic, and the Germans found that it was in the keeping of the National Library of Psychical Research at South Kensington, England. The Germans asked if they could borrow it to follow its instructions to try to raise the Prince of Hell on the Brocken mountain top, as its author and others claimed to have done. They explained that if they tried sincerely and failed, the dupes of the cults should realize they could not hope to succeed, either, and that there was nothing in the notion.

The Englishmen replied that they would not only lend their book, but wished to collaborate in the Devil-raising. After all, the attitude of modern science toward this magician and the Devil had not been very scientific. This Dr. Faustus and other necromancers had written down an experiment in magic with, so they asserted, successful results. They told exactly how, when and where to do it as clearly as if it were a modern laboratory experiment. As scientists, they really had no right to ridicule the claims until someone had repeated the experiment and it had failed.

It is going to be a long, cold, hard job. They will start twenty-four hours before the full moon and, unless Satan appears sooner, will work till twenty-four hours after. The most interesting and important items in the paraphernalia consist of a goat and a "maiden pure of heart." Both were considerable bother. The goat had to be coal-black, without a single white hair or blemish, one year old and male. Finally such an animal was found and they started looking for a girl to fit the specifications.

Among the local Saxon villages they were able to round up a considerable number of maidens pure in heart, and at first they all were eager to play the part until it was explained that it was not a moving picture, but an honest attempt to raise the Devil. Then they declined the honor with disappointing firmness and regularity. Most of them were afraid, but an unusually intelligent one said she didn't mind the Devil, only the scandal that would come of the thing. She was assured that these were men of high repute who would treat her with the utmost consideration.

"Oh, it isn't that," said the Saxon maiden. "But the Devil probably won't appear, and people who believe will begin to ask why. Your old book is probably all right and so are your magic incantations, and no doubt the goat is all right. You will prove all that, and then they'll point at me and say it must be that she isn't as good as everybody thought."

At last, however, one was found with sufficient courage, or curiosity, to agree to go through with it.

The ones who declined could not be blamed greatly for their lack of scientific enthusiasm, because the maiden has the most unpleasant part of the job. First, the scientists will light a fire of pine-cones, and by its light will trace in white the "magic circle." This has to be big enough to contain the chief Devil-raiser, two assistants, the maiden and the goat. Within the circle and arranged in the form of two interlaced triangles, will be placed certain symbols of strange—and some of them even embarrassing—shapes. Beyond them, just within the edge of the circle, will be a ring of lamps burning a peculiar oil.

It will be the duty of the two assistants to keep these lamps alight, instantly replenishing those that need it and relighting any which go out, since the demons and evil spirits which will cluster around will try to extinguish them. If they succeed, it would "break" the magic circle, and everybody in it, except, perhaps, the goat, would go straight to the Devil instead of Satan coming to them.

When the lights are burning, the maiden will lead the goat by a silken cord to the center of the triangles. There she will tether it and anoint it all over with a mixture of bats' blood, asafoetida, scrapings of church bells and honey. The old book calls this "a faire ointment," but it certainly seems nothing a girl of today would pick out for a beauty cream. Besides, she has to dip her hands into the mess and rub the goat all over with it. After the goat is thoroughly anointed, the maiden will cover it with another "faire white garment."

Then the scientists will begin to chant the Latin invocations and evocations and make the prescribed gestures. The maiden will stand carefully, studying the goat and the moon. If the moon becomes obscured in a peculiar manner, she must at once whisk the sheet off the goat.

And there will stand the Devil, "in the guise of a younge manne of exceeding beautie standing in the goatte hys place."

This youth, though handsome enough for the movies, would be the Prince of Darkness himself, the leader of the lesser evil spirits who had been trying to blow out the lamps. As the scientists haven't the slightest expectation that the Devil will appear, nothing has been said about what they would do with him in such an emergency. However, there are several formulas which are supposed to send the master-demon back whence he came.

The Harz Mountains always have been a center of demonic cults, probably because of their highest peak, the Brocken. On this mountain top, under the right conditions of light and clouds, one sees a monstrous human figure, several hundred feet tall, gazing at him through the vapor. It is really his own greatly magnified shadow on a neighboring cloud, but the effect is sufficiently terrifying to impress even one who knows the cause.

Remains of a prehistoric altar show how early this uncanny mountain was revered as the abode of powerful spirits. Quite likely it began with the first cave man who wandered up there. Here was the favorite meeting place, during the Dark Ages, for witches and sorcerers to perform the unholy rites and orgies of the Witches' Sabbath, under the eye of their evil master himself.

Ancient geographers used to make their maps interesting with drawings of various animals and other unusual things to be seen in different parts of the world. As late as the middle of the Eighteenth Century this devil-dedicated mountain was shown with witches flying toward it on broomsticks.

Since the Puritans ceased burning witches nobody with much education has believed in them. Yet there is little doubt that many of the victims honestly thought themselves guilty, and some of them confessed without torture, boasting of their rides through the air and their personal acquaintance with His Infernal Majesty.

Modern psychologists believe that this was the result of some sort of drugs and hysteria. Most everyone has had dreams of flying, which are thought to be caused by the temporary going to sleep of the nerves in the skin of the portion of the body on which the sleeper rests. Such stopping of pressure sensations causes a feeling of weightless buoyancy, like flying.

The witches, before their sky journeys, are known to have rubbed themselves with some sort of ointment, and to have taken something internally. If the ointment produced skin anaesthesia it would cause this sensation of flying, and if the internal drug was something like hasheesh, the resulting visions would be of the flying order. As the witch had her heart set on visiting Satan at the Witches' Sabbath, that's where she would almost certainly go in her drug-dreams.

As a matter of fact, the Devil is more or less of a modern invention. At least, he was never known in his now familiar shape, with horns, shaggy pelt, tail and cloven feet until about the seventh or eighth century.

The original of the Medieval Devil is really a blend of the Roman god Pan—Deity of the Woods—a satyr and a goat. He is a synthetic monster. The goat was an animal which, for certain reasons, was peculiarly sacred to Pan. That is why the goat is always associated with Satan in the witches' orgies, why the medieval drawings show him so often with a goat's head and body presiding at the feasts, and why a goat is necessary in the scientific experiment to be conducted on the Brocken.

Compacts with Satan were made in writing and signed by the soul-seller in his own blood. The Devil usually kept these documents to present when the time came to claim the victim's soul, but Urbain Grandier, famous priest of Loudun, France, in Cardinal Richelieu's time, kept a copy of his pact, and on the strength of it was burned to death. Some parents sold their children to the Devil and hoped by pious acts later to square things and get into Heaven themselves.

The contract usually called for 20 years of riotous living and then the Devil was to collect his due. When that time came the party of the second part usually tried to get out of his end of the bargain by means of prayers and magic, and occasionally, but not often, got away with it—or so it was then superstitiously believed.

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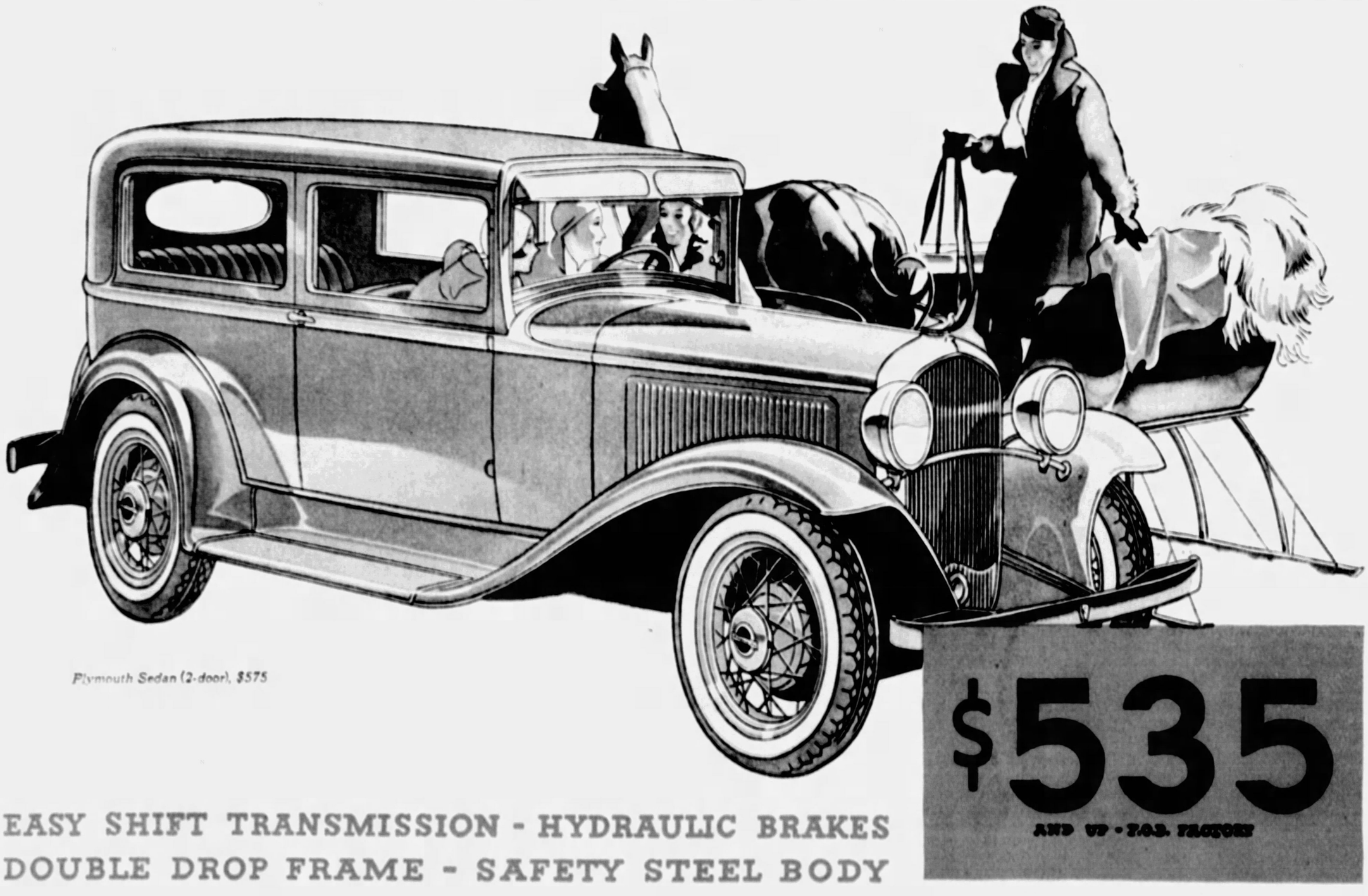

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Miss Ruth Miller, Who Made a Special Bargain Price of $1,000—And Then Played a Trick on the Confiding Husband-To-Be and Jilted Him Out of It.

MARRIAGE may be a lottery but it is also a gainful occupation for women; or at least the most common way for them to make a living and, like most everything else, it has been hit by the depression.

In normal years the average girl can afford to take her time to wait for the right young man to present himself and ask for the privilege of supporting her. Just now there are less than the usual number of such volunteers, and to make things worse, many girls find their parents unable to support them and a lack of jobs with which to keep themselves so dressed and beautiful as to catch an eligible husband when he does turn up.

In any line, when business is slow, it is necessary to go out and get customers by advertising. Lately a good many girls, especially in Pennsylvania, have been doing just that, offering themselves at auction or for a fixed sum as wives and they have gotten results, too, but unfortunately some of them acted in a way that the Better Business Bureau would consider unethical. Two men are also in the market as husbands.

It must not be supposed that these ladies who offer themselves for better or for worse (and for a cash consideration) are so unattractive that they might not easily catch a mate even in boom times. Miss Frances Joyce Felsh, of York, Pa., (only $6,500, marked down from $10,000) is no human "second," but a beauty contest winner. Papsy Pepergal, of East Liberty, Pa., though a mere man, considers himself no "quince" either. He is a prize fighter and willing to marry any woman for a $20,000 purse.

Miss Felsh was already a "known article," having been advertised as the winner, at the age of 19, of a local beauty contest in 1928. The papers recently printed her announcement that she would marry any respectable man who would pay $6,500 in advance. The original valuation had been $9,998.50 but to make a quick sale she had reduced it to the bargain price of $6,500. The money, she explained was needed to support her mother and her little brothers and sisters.

Joyce, who prefers that middle name because it is so lucky in matrimony, received 73 replies, which was remarkable considering that she was a rather expensive piece of goods. Other girls tried to buy her list of customers as soon as she had picked the husband she wanted, but Joyce refused. In considering that list the young lady stated that she would favor a gentleman from Maryland because she believed the men of that State are more generous. As there were four customers from Baltimore alone, those from other States became discouraged. Among the candidates were farmers, actors, photographers, civil engineers and an army officer.

Finally the winner was proclaimed, a 42-year-old real estate dealer of Troy, N. Y., who had agreed to turn over a certified check for the full amount, at the church, before the march to the altar. Everyone thought it was all over but the wedding bells, and so it was, but there was a trick finish to the story. At the last moment Joyce did not marry any of her 73 cash customers but eloped with a poor youth who hardly had enough to pay for the wedding ring and the license.

From a romantic point of view that was a happy ending but from one of business ethics, not so good. If a business concern advertised to sell an automobile for $6,500 and after getting a lot of customers interested gave it away for nothing, reputable publications would probably refuse to accept future advertisements from such an irresponsible concern. Next time Joyce wants to advertise for a husband she may have difficulties.

Late in 1931, Mary Clowes, 21-year-old country girl, living near New Eagle, Pa., issued the following bulletin:

"I will marry any respectable man who will promise to pay my father and mother $10,000."

Mary's advertisement drew over 400 answers by letter and wire from all parts of the country. With such an unexpectedly big market to choose from, Mary informed the public that she would accept no mail orders. Purchasers must apply in person, though she was tempted to accept a proposal from a generous soul in Carmichaels, Pa., who wanted to hand her $30,000.

Another letter contained a check for $10,000 and the request to come to New York for the writer to look the bride over. A third enclosed carfare to a Baltimore hospital where the candidate was laid up. A fourth offered "youth and wealth" but not exact figures of either. A man wrote that while he was not personally available, he would get her a husband for a 10 per cent commission.

Miss Clowes suddenly found she was not sitting as pretty as she thought. Inspired by her success other girls began to compete until there was presently an epidemic of these "dollar debutantes" and soon price-cutting began.

The first of these competitors was Margaret Lennon, also 21, who lives in Beechview, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Margaret's price was $10,000, but she did not insist that the husband be respectable, merely white. Furthermore she threw in a lot of unusual inducements such as that she could cook, sew, care for children and keep house.

Then Miss Clowes suddenly went out of the market because a childhood sweetheart of hers, now living in Philadelphia, read her advertisement and journeyed to see her. As a result, Mary has announced she will marry him—and not for money, but for love.

Virginia May Parker, 19, of Perrysville, another Pittsburgh suburb, cut the price in half, putting 100 pounds of blue-eyed Irish beauty on the market for $5,000. She wanted to marry because her mother was strict and she needed the money to put her father in a sanitarium. Virginia had won two beauty contests while Margaret's only claim to fame was first prize in a dancing marathon and Mary had not won anything. Strangely enough this "ad" did not pull. The poor girl received not a single reply.

Pauline Lango, of Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh, tried vainly to run the price up to $15,000. She was a waitress, 23 years old, and confessed that she was "tired of slinging hash." There were no bids for Pauline at that quotation.

Then came Clara Tarrido, 20, good-looking, good-natured and everything but willing to let herself go at a "slaughter sale" for $5,000 because she was a divorcee and had a small child. Alas, like the girl in the song, "the letter that she longed for never came."

At this point Papsy Pepergal, prize-fighter, tendered his services as husband and meal-ticket for $20,000. Mr. Pepergal reasoned that if there was to be any money passed at the altar it should be from the bride to the groom. Why should a man be taxed in advance for the obligation to support a woman until she divorces him and collects alimony?

On the other hand it would be to a woman's advantage to pay something for a marriage deal in which she would get her money back with interest within a reasonable time and all that came after would be velvet. If people bought political jobs from which they might later be fired why should not a woman be glad to pay for a job of wife from which she cannot be fired for incompetence or most anything else?

Being a strong he-man, Mr. Pepergal values himself rather highly and demanded $20,000 cash, before entering the matrimonial ring, win, lose or draw. He did not get it, perhaps because Mr. Francis Drew of East Pittsburgh immediately hung a bargain sign on himself:

"Take me home for only $10,000."

Nobody took either of the gentlemen. In fact the girls weren't enough interested to do much "window shopping."

This cash-in-advance idea is an old one in Pennsylvania. Catherine Williams, of Stony Creek Mills, offered herself in matrimony, three years ago, before the crash, for $10,000 cash to be paid to her parents. About the only other specification was that her husband must not have a beard. Unfortunately the only serious customer was a Russian who refused to shave.

Shortly after Catherine's announcement Dorothy Palmer of Pittsburgh told newspapers she would marry any man of good character possessing $20,000. She didn't even specify that the money be turned over to her. After investigating market conditions, she changed her mind, announcing she would "wed for love only."

The romance of the most famous of the girls-for-sale came to a sad end. The climax was in a very unromantic police court.

Gertrude Shrader, 18, of East Liberty, wanted $8,000. Her father, faced with blindness, lost his job, and Gertrude was laid off the same day. They sold everything of value that they owned, borrowed on their furniture, accepted food from friends. At first Gertrude attempted in vain to advertise her offer in a New York newspaper. Finally she convinced editors in Pittsburgh of her dire emergency, and her offer was published.

From many suitors she picked a man who measured up to her specifications of "any American under 35." He was known only as "Smith of Buffalo." Smith paid her bills—rent, grocer, butcher, baker—paid them with checks. He told her he had a $300,000 estate, a home in Connecticut, a yacht. Gertrude started to sell the family furniture and made ready to move to Connecticut, when her plans were harshly upset. The landlord, the grocer, the butcher, the baker, arrived with the checks newly returned from the bank Smith claimed held part of his $300,000 estate. Smith was taken into court to answer charges of issuing bad checks.

Gertrude, thoroughly disgusted and disheartened, accepted a position offered her by a welfare organization. At last reports she was still working for the organization, still single.

Miss Clowes withdrew herself from the market, disgusted by a similar experience. After seeing her more than 400 customers melt away on account of severe competition, finally a Buffalo man sent her a check for $10,000 and wrote that he would follow shortly. The check was returned, stamped "No Account." The Buffalo suiter explained that he had drawn it on the wrong bank and would bring a good one with him. Mary told him she would never marry a man so ignorant he didn't know which bank he had $10,000 in. The revival of her childhood romance followed.

In 1928, Miss Beatrice Albert, 21, of Siren, Wisconsin, agreed to wed anyone who would put up enough money to take care of her aged parents. W. W. Goynes, postmaster of the national Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, almost won her. He was 48 years old and minus one leg but his wooing was persistent. He induced the girl and her parents to visit his home for a six months trial to see how she liked him.

After two months he was so kind that she had about made up her mind to say "yes" when he bought her a new radio. As luck would have it they tuned right into the middle of a comic song:

"...a young man will love you every day.
But an old man's old, an old man's cold—
Go away, old man, go away."

Somehow that made her realize that she was marrying him for sympathy and Beatrice said "no." Instead she took a job in a laundry and married Herman W. Held, a Milwaukee policeman, and lived happily ever after—to date.

Ruth Miller, alias Sally Le Blanc, of New York, wished to collect her alimony without the customary formality of marriage and divorce. So she advertised in the papers and induced Suekezi Suzuki, a trusting Japanese chef, to put up $1,000 to marry her. Then she ran away to Boston with the money.

Suzuki had her arrested and at the trial she received a suspended sentence after paying back $250 of the premature alimony. The Jap's heart was as soft as his head and when he saw the woman who had swindled him weeping and penniless, he paid her fare back to her folks in Mississippi.

All these matrimonial cash dickers moved Dr. Nathan Miller, sociologist of Carnegie Institute of Technology, to remark:

"This system is not much different from the debutante system—it is simply more honest. I think the girls are more sincere although there may be some who do it for show."

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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Exterminating the Picturesque Bandits of Corsica

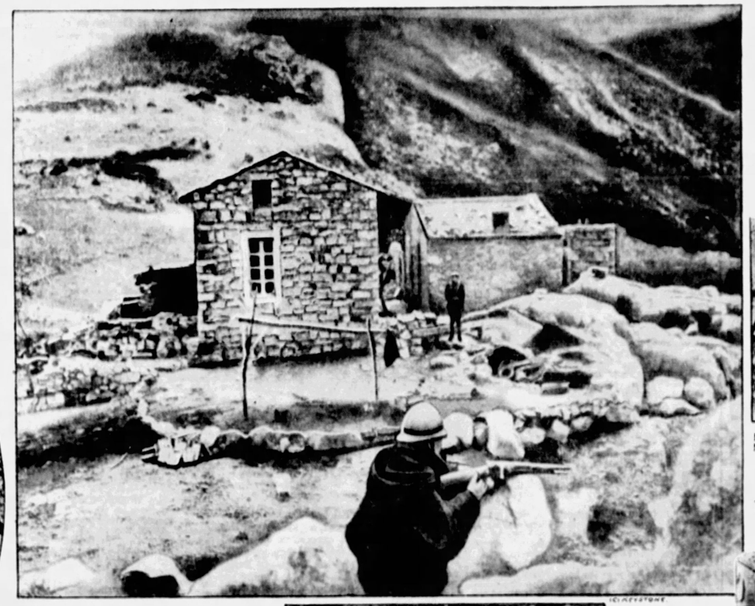
Modern "Fra Diavolos" Made the Mistake of Coming Down From Their Mountain Lairs and Robbing Tourists at the Fashionable Hotels and Bathing Beaches —And French Soldiers Were Sent to Round Them Up

Andre Spada, the Famous Bandit Chief, Shotgun in Hand and Field Glasses on His Knee. One of the Most Important Bandit Chiefs.

How the Grand Opera Singers Dress the Part of Bandit Leader. Tito Schipa as "Fra Diavolo" in the Opera of That Name, Dressed in Velvet Cloak and Slippers.

Photograph of Romanetti, Perhaps the Most Interesting of the Corsican Bandit Leaders of Modern Times.

The Notorious Bartoli, With Field Glasses and Gun Across His Knee, on Watch for the Soldiers. And, Below, Photograph of Bartoli's Body Lying Where a Rifle Bullet Dropped Him.



Mountain Stronghold of the Famous Bandit Leader Spada. Not Only Was This Stone Hut Bulletproof, but Stone Breastworks Had Been Erected on All Sides of the Retreat. It Was Finally Stormed and Captured by French Soldiers, One of Whom Is Shown in the Foreground on Guard Against a Surprise Attack From the Bandits Who Are in the Mountains Nearby.

Notice Posted Up by the Bandit Francois Along a Mountain Path to Warn His Followers That the Police Are in the Neighborhood. Translated, the Message Reads:
"Signboard No. 2. Beware. Hunting Forbidden.
"Bandit C. Francois."
The Noise of a Rifle Shot at a Deer or Wild Boar Would Reveal the Whereabouts of the Bandit Who Fired the Shot.

One of Romanetti's Pickets on Guard Down the Mountain Path Below the Bandit Leader's Hiding Place.

Hotel du Monte d'Oro, Vizzanova, Corsica. Down the Mountainside and Through the Thick Brush Behind This Inn Romanetti and His Followers Often Came for a Dinner, Drinks and a Dance, While Pickets Watched the Road on Either Side.

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Arrested by Corsican Gendarmes When He Came Down From the Mountains, Returning From His Visit to the Bandit Romanetti. Photograph Taken by His Guide and Showing Him Manacled and Chained to the Police.

One of the Armored Cars and French Soldiers—A Combination Which Upset the Bandits' Plan to Ambush Police and Soldiers Along the Roads.

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AJACCIO, Corsica, Dec. 31.

A SMALL army of French police, with machine guns, bombs and armored cars, are cleaning up the Island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon and almost the last remaining haunt of the old-fashioned romantic bandit.

Fra Diavolos and Robin Hoods of the opera, comic opera and novels were glorified images of these flashy cutthroats—handsome, dashing hero-villains, immaculately dressed, gallant to all ladies in distress, kind to little children, and robbing only the "wicked rich" to give to the poor.

In real life the Corsican banditti were not by any means so glamourous, but they lived healthy, outdoor lives, and were much superior to the unbathed, drug-taking professional murderers represented by the average American gangster.

The Corsican bandit chieftains, such as Luigi Cavigholi, who has just suffered the curious misfortune of being killed by his own son, a member of the French police, followed the general outlines of the hero-bandit idea, robbing only the rich, for the very good reason that the poor had nothing worth stealing. They even did something to maintain the noble-thief tradition that their crimes were committed for the benefit of the poor and downtrodden. Of course, only a tiny percentage of their plunder ever went out in charity, but once in a while, in a spectacular manner that everyone would hear about, one of them would ride up to some poor widow and drop a few pieces of gold into her hand. All bandits were deeply religious, attended divine service often and contributed generously to the churches.

Of course, the most famous of the recent Corsican Fra Diavolos was Nonce Romanetti. The police tried for many years to get this remarkable bandit chief, dead or alive. But it was the treacher, of one of his outfit that put the shots into his back which ended his career. Andre Spada, one of Romanetti's lieutenants, is still alive, and has long laughed at the police from his mountain hiding places.

Rascals are commonly thought to be more generous with other people's money than if they had earned it, but these gestures were all based on hard, common sense. The poor peasants, wood-cutters and fishermen not only were not worth robbing, but were scattered about often near the bandits' mountainous retreats, and as spies would be useful friends or dangerous enemies. The fact that the peasants always gave misinformation to the police and tipped off the bandits of their approach has been the main thing that made banditry profitable and reasonably safe, just as in America laws favoring the criminal, easy-going juries and parole boards, corrupt courts, police and politicians make the gangsters reasonably safe from anything but another gangster's bullet.

The American gangster makes no pretense of stealing for the benefit of the poor. He leaves such noble fiction to his friend, the politician. Curiously enough, it was one of these "noble motives" that finally brought disaster to the Corsican banditti. It was all very well to hold up and rob hotel proprietors and to lay local bankers and merchants under tribute. These were rich men whom the bandits accused of not paying enough taxes and of influencing the government to "oppress the poor." To rob such wicked persons and distribute the plunder among the worthy but indigent peasants seemed to these people a rather nice idea, even if they never seemed to get much of the benefits.

There was, however, just one class of people worth robbing whom the bandits had to let severely alone for lack of a high-minded excuse. These were the tourists who visit Corsica, not only Frenchmen, but Englishmen, Italians and, best of all, a few lavish spending Americans. Tourists merely come to spend money, which is to the benefit of everyone on the island, and by no stretch of the imagination could the bandits pretend that they were tax-dodgers or oppressors.

The unhappy bandits not only had to keep their hands out of the jingling pockets of the visitors, but to give them a sort of police protection when they insisted on rambling around in the interior. The best they could do was to levy tribute on the owners of the resorts and the tradesmen whom the tourists patronized. This was not satisfactory, and brigands racked their brains for a lofty and unselfish justification for direct contact with the visitors' pocketbooks.

Last season that excuse arrived. The little coast town of Guagno-les-Bains had been trying with considerable success to attract British and American money-spenders. One of the main attractions featured was the privilege of bathing on the fine beach practically nude. Cavigholi, bandit dictator of that part of the island, watched with greedy eyes, but saw nothing helpful in this for him—at first.

Corsica, like most every other place, has its reformers. These gentlemen do not attack the doings of the bandits because they know it would not be safe for their own skins. One of them, however, saw a chance to start something over this semi-nude sun-bathing, which, perhaps, annoyed him for the same reason it did the bandits. Anyway, he launched a crusade against it and managed to get the churches behind him. The clerical element, however, was not over-enthusiastic, and the crusade was not able to make the authorities interfere.

Ordinarily this would have ended the matter. But Cavigholi threw his hat in the air and whooped with joy. Here, at last, was the very thing he had been praying for, a noble motive, already endorsed by the churches and reform element. The cutthroat put on the mantle of crusader, just as robbers did in the Middle Ages. He could now rob the wealthy visitors with a clear conscience.

First he sent a bombastic command to the three hotel proprietors, ordering them to make their guests dress decently at all times. This was not shown to the guests, who continued "taking the sun" as usual. A few days later there was a thunder of hoofs on the road and the bandit chief, at the head of a band of armed horsemen, appeared on the beach. On a fine horse, and silver-mounted saddle, and wearing a plumed hat, Cavigholi looked the part of a comic opera brigand. Rounding up the astonished sunbathers, the outlaw looked them over and, raising pious eyes to the sky, called Heaven to witness how shocked he was. There he judged them guilty of indecent exposure and fined them all the equivalent of $25 each.

None of the victims had that much on him, but they had the choice of sending an emissary to the hotels to collect it or being taken to the mountains just as they were. The money was promptly raised. Cavigholi and his followers rode away, after threatening to come back and fine them again the same amount as often as they offended.

An ordinary judge raises the penalty for a repetition of the same offense, but that is because he wants to stop it. This self-appointed brigand-judge wanted the "evil" to continue, and thought $25 was about all the traffic would bear. If he fined them $50 or $100 the guests might either put on more clothes or go away.

The victims were furious, and with the other guests told the proprietors that if it happened again they would all leave Corsica, never to return. This left the managements little to do but resist the bandits, a dangerous thing, which they had avoided at all costs. They hired armed guards and sent one of their frequent pleas to the French home Government to do something about the bandit plague.

France has always ruled the birthplace of the great Emperor Napoleon gently, giving the islanders various favors, such as permitting wine to be sold untaxed, so that champagne is almost as cheap there as in the island of St. Pierre Miquelon, where American bootleggers fit out their rum-runners.

Probably they would have done nothing more about this complaint than the others if Cavigholi had not carried his "reform" to tragic lengths. Resentful of that armed beach patrol, he invaded the town one evening with a following of more than 100 armed bandits. Clattering down the streets firing into the air, and shooting the glass out of windows, he shouted orders for all natives to remain indoors. They did, most of them hiding under the bedclothes.

The bandit dictator announced that he had come to fine the whole town for its impudence. First he surrounded the three hotels, ordering guests and employes to keep indoors on pain of instant death. A fine of $10,000 was imposed on the three hotels. This sum, in currency, took some time to collect, and during the proceedings things quieted down so much that a French guest, thinking the bandits had gone, stuck his head out of a window, and was shot dead.

That act not only roused the French Government, but made Cavigholi unpopular among the peasantry, who thought he had been guilty of killing a goose that laid golden eggs. Even Joseph Bartoli, brigand boss of another part of the island, expressed himself as shocked at the killing of a tourist.

Except for never making the social error of robbing and murdering tourists, Bartoli was fully as high-handed a gentleman as Cavigholi. Besides the usual business of levying toll from hotels, business and banks, in 1930 he burned the Ajaccio Casino, two days after it had been built at a cost of $24,000. This was because the proprietors had not offered him what he considered a fair commission out of their profits for not molesting them. The British Consulate, next door, came near being destroyed by the flames. When the Consul made a fuss Bartoli threatened to burn him out, too.

The French decided to do their long-deferred job right. A force of 600 police and soldiers was collected, and, led by men of the Surete of Paris, landed at Ajaccio with armored cars and all the latest criminal-hunting apparatus. It was a carefully chosen body, including as many as possible who knew Corsica. Among the men was a young gendarme from Nice, Luigi Vazi, son of Cavigliolo by one of his most notorious mistresses. In spite of bad heredity on both sides, and the worst possible environment, the boy, to the disgust of his parents, had gone so straight that he was now trusted to hunt his bandit relatives.

Just as the police were landing, and before they had time to organize, came a tip that Cavigliolo was carousing at an inn in Bologna, a small town not far away. On the spur of the moment the police commandeered cars in place of their own, which had not yet landed, and dashed off to catch him. This caused the car containing Vazi and four other officers to reach the inn ahead of the rest. The bandits met them with a fire that killed two of the police, seriously wounded a couple more, and put a bullet through Vazi's left hand.

The bandit's son, crouching behind the car, kept up a rifle fire upon the inn until other cars arrived. At sight of these reinforcements the brigands fled. Vazi took a shot at one of the figures and saw it drop. It was his own father. As he stood looking down at the body, overwhelmed with conflicting emotions, a woman darted out of the inn and uttered a shriek. Luigi looked up and saw his mother.

For a moment mother and son stared at each other, and then the woman guessed what had happened. Quick as a flash she pulled a pistol from her bosom and fired. Any ordinary man, stunned as he was by such happenings, would have been killed, but Luigi's early training saved his life. Quick as her movements had been his dodge had been quicker. Before she could fire again the young man had disarmed her. Other police then relieved him of the unpleasant duty of struggling with the biting, scratching woman who had brought him into the world, and who now wanted to remove him from it. But he had to listen to a mother's curse till the commander mercifully hurried him away with the other wounded.

Vazi, with bandaged hand, led the force, a few days later, to a mountain lair where they rounded up among other bandits two of his cousins, and again the Corsican air was rent with bandit curses at Luigi. Within two weeks Bartoli had been shot to death in battle with the police and other bandit leaders were dead or captured.

The most daring bandit still at large is Andre Spada, known as "the King of the Green Palace," a poetic name for the bush. Spada, with his followers and his harem, occupied a fort constructed by himself on a mountain ridge, "the Ridge of Death," but from this he has been driven by the invading army. He had a remarkable number of women admirers, in spite of or because of his habit of treating them rough. One of his earlier exploits was seizing and carrying off the aister of his rival bandit, Cavigliolli. When his fort was stormed, the gendarmes found a letter from a titled Englishwoman, thanking him for a "wonderful day," and other love souvenirs.

Until recently Spada enjoyed an exclusive "concession" to rob the mail route from Ajaccio to Lepigna. When this was taken from him by a strong patrol of gendarmes, he killed two of them and escaped. Spada is in hiding, but may be caught or shot at any moment.

There are still several hundred small fry hiding in the most inaccessible parts of the island, but it is expected that these, too, will be caught before the end of the Winter and the famous Corsican bandit become forever a thing of the past.

In these cutthroats no one would perceive any resemblance to the Fra Diavolos and Robin Hoods of the heroic operas. And yet they are remarkable in many ways, with a code of morals and standards of conduct which lift them above the sordid herd of the underworld of the cities.

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, whose articles on the French detective police are familiar to American Weekly readers, penetrated to the mountain hideout of the bandit Romanetti, and his narrative of his meeting with the famous outlaw chief was printed in these columns two years ago. Some extracts are reprinted here from Mr. Ashton-Wolfe's article which recount the exploits of the outlaw leader:

Every bandit in Corsica has what are called "guides." Their duty is to explore the district through which their chief intends to pass. They enter a dwelling first and signal the presence of an enemy. They also must leave the house first, in order to draw the possible volley, thus giving the bandit an opportunity to escape during the confusion. Of these guides Romanetti had several who were at all times ready to die for him, for he was generous and lovable, although a killer of men.

One of them was slain shortly after Romanetti first took refuge in the mountains. An irresistible desire to see his wife had seized him. A messenger was sent warning her that he would come that night. This the police had counted upon, and an ambush, cunningly prepared beforehand, was in readiness. Scouts duly explored the neighborhood, and, for once quite unaware of any danger, signalled to Romanetti that all was quiet. Shortly after midnight he arrived at his house. A copious dinner had been prepared for him and, after the first joyous effusions and embracings, he sat down facing the door to enjoy his meal. By his side was his gun, and in his pockets and belt half a dozen pistols and knives—Romanetti specially favored large automatics, such as Mausers and Parabellums, and of these he possessed several. He had barely touched his food when the dogs growled. At the same moment one of the guides burst into the room.

"The gendarmes—a troupe of them are rushing the house!" he gasped.

Romanetti calmly rose, kissed his wife and made ready.

"Go out the front way and cover my retreat," he ordered.

Without hesitation the man stepped full into the light of the open door while Romanetti slipped into a back room. A fusillade burst out as the guide was seen. He staggered and fell, but from the ground continued to fire in a sweeping half-circle at the advancing police, killing and wounding several of them. Meanwhile the other men posted in the brush and hidden behind rocks and trees were attacking the gendarmes from all sides. Romanetti succeeded in dropping to the ground from a window at the back, but in doing so sprained his ankle.

For several minutes he crawled through the undergrowth—believing that the attention of the attackers was completely focused on the front of the house, where uninterrupted firing told him that the stubborn battle between his men and the police was continuing. Abruptly a dog growled near by and a sharp voice called out: "Halt—whoever you are—or we shoot!"

Without replying Romanetti fired toward the voice; then, ignoring the pain of his injured foot, he stumbled from rock to rock toward the bay below—where he knew that a boat belonging to a friendly fisher was lying. Shots were being fired at the spot from where he had come, and these covered the noise he made, so that he reached the boat safely. Together with the fisherman and one of his friends he pushed the boat out into the quiet water. Unfortunately—when only a short distance from the shore—they saw another detachment of gendarmes running toward them along the beach. These had been about to attack his house from the rear, when the noise of the keel grating over the stones had attracted their attention. Peremptory orders came from the officer in command of the police.

"Take aim—ready to fire in volleys! Now you in the boat—back water at once and return to shore!" There was nothing else to be done. The fisherman and his companion replied that they were returning in obedience to the order, shouting as loudly as they could, so as to cover the sound of Romanetti's plunge into the sea.

When the disappointed gendarmes searched the little skiff they found no trace of the man they sought. That night the guide who had gone out first and two of his companions were killed, while four police were dead and six wounded. Romanetti and the others escaped and gained their retreat in the mountains.

Who had warned the police of his presence in the house that night was the question that tortured them all. A traitor in their midst; that was impossible! Yet the dogs had not given warning until too late. Someone had kept them quiet—someone whom they knew!

Suspicion fastened on a young man from Cinnarca, named Castiglione, for he had been in charge of the first dogs. Castiglione had formerly courted the girl whom Romanetti married. Doubtless this was the motive for his treachery. A search of the camp soon disclosed the fact that Castiglione had disappeared, and with him one of the horses.

"Bring him in," was all that Romanetti said

Continued on Page 22

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Not a "sale". Not a "special offer" of job-lot "bargains"—the kind where you pay your money and take what you get.

But a chance to stock your pantry with America's leading brand of canned foods—at prices lower than we've been able to bring you in many years.

You know what DEL MONTE stands for. The very finest, freshest, most tempting foods it is possible to pack. A quality so distinctive, that the term "DEL MONTE Quality" has come to mean something entirely different from any ordinary commercial grading.

Every can of DEL MONTE Foods you buy today is fully up to DEL MONTE's highest ideals—selected and canned with all the care and skill DEL MONTE *always* guarantees.

The lower prices you now pay for most DEL MONTE Foods are simply the result of abundant harvests and lower production costs. Savings we've passed on to you—to make possible even more frequent enjoyment of these tempting foods on your table.

Right now is certainly the time to "stock up", too!

Nine weeks of Winter still ahead. 189 meals before Spring is even here! The very season when your menus *need* all the fresh variety you can possibly give them!

Why not visit your nearest DEL MONTE grocer *now*—while he still has the widest possible selection of DEL MONTE Fruits, Vegetables and other Foods to offer?

And remember—if your regular grocer hasn't just the DEL MONTE varieties you want, there's sure to be some good grocer close at hand who'll gladly supply them. A grocer who puts *your* interests first. Let him serve you—and you *know* that you're getting *full value* for your 1932 canned food dollar!

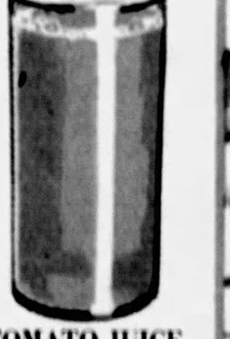
* * * * * *

Here are some of the DEL MONTE varieties you use almost every day. Make a special note of the items you need, before you visit your grocer's.

Fruits: Apricots, berries, cherries, figs, fresh prunes, fruit salad, grapefruit, peaches, pears, pineapple, plums, etc.

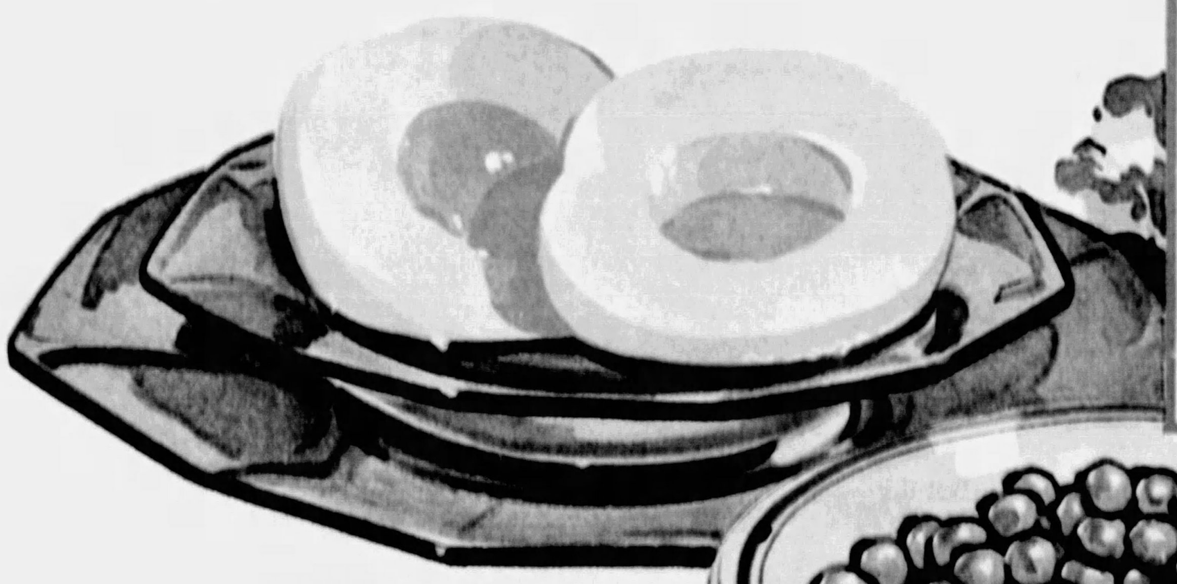
Vegetables: Asparagus, beets, corn, peas, pimientos, pumpkin, spinach, string beans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, etc.

Other Foods: Coffee, tomato juice, catsup, salmon, sardines, tuna, dried fruits, raisins, etc.



TOMATO JUICE

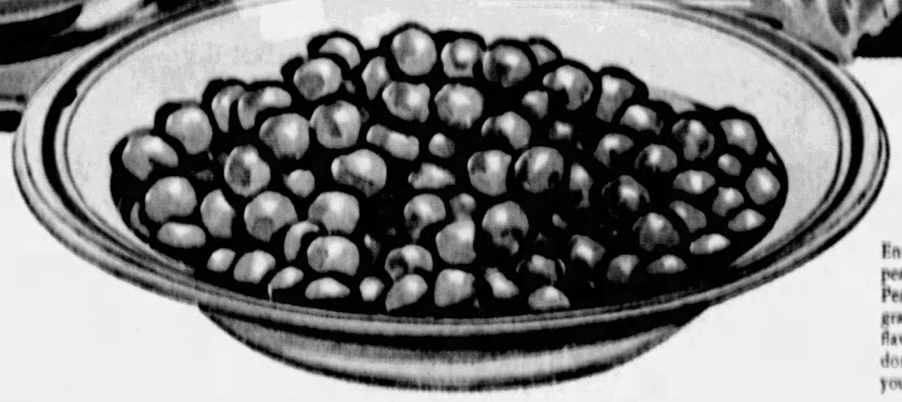
Just the quality you'd expect DEL MONTE to bring you. The pure juice of big, red-ripe tomatoes—rich in vitamins—wonderfully refreshing. Enjoy it often.



***Del Monte* PEACHES**

A great dessert—and one the whole family's sure to like. Quick and easy to serve, too, right from the can. Always the very pick of California's golden crop—especially selected for this brand—carefully sorted for ripeness, size and color.

DEL MONTE *Sliced* Peaches, too—for convenient use in shortcakes, pies, cobblers, etc. Both now at prices that make them a real canned fruit "buy".



***Del Monte* ASPARAGUS**

What a treat for winter meals! Long spears, tender as butter. Tips that almost melt in your mouth. Salad Points, too, for soups, cocktails, salads, etc. Just try it—and you'll know why it pays to say DEL MONTE, if you want asparagus at its very best.

***Del Monte* PEAS**

Entirely different from ordinary canned peas. DEL MONTE Early Garden Sugar Peas. The tastiest sizes, first carefully graded, then *blended* together for garden flavor. Enjoy a dish tonight. See if you don't say they're the finest canned peas you've ever eaten.

Del Monte

The Spanish Lady By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Front Page)

insolent [illegible] to the [illegible] with [illegible] and be watching [illegible]

Because [illegible] which her [illegible] had [illegible] I had been expecting something dreadful to happen for days. Not Mr. Cobb's [illegible] of course. I had no [illegible] of that [illegible] tragedy [illegible] other. The atmosphere of hatred of jealousy [illegible] had created about [illegible] to certain dis-aster. I had myself been a witness to my stepfather's violent attack upon Sir Evelyn, his equally brutal treatment of both Purvis and Mr. Cobb. I knew how bitterly Sir Evelyn felt, because of the insults to which he had been subjected. And I had heard even Purvis indulge in some very unpleasant threats. In fact, so great was the tension that on the night of the murder I had gone to my room, packed my things, meaning, as soon as Richard came for me, to leave the house at once, not to return again.

The afternoon had been a trying one, because of my own bitter quarrel with my stepfather, and I was nervous and upset. But the long walk I had taken before dinner had pleasantly tired me, and afterward the steady drumming of the rain outside the windows of my bedroom must have lulled me to a false security, for I was nodding over a book when the sound of the voices came; men's voices, loud and angry, followed soon after by what I thought was a shot.

I was not absolutely certain about the shot; through the heavy mist and fog the sound seemed muffled far-off. But I was sure about the voices, although at first I could not tell from where they came.

The windows of my bedroom on one side face the lawns, the tree-bordered driveway leading to the entrance gate. On the other they overlook the wide terraced garden leading down to the cliffs, the sea.

At the front, although it was now clearing, I saw nothing. I ran to one of the windows at the rear. Through the mist which had rolled in from the ocean I saw a faint ghostly light, the same light I had observed on a previous occasion, moving about near the gate in the sea-wall.

I watched the queer, nebulous glow of it bobbing here and there in the darkness like a will-o'-the-wisp. Suddenly it stopped, hesitating for an instant, then rose in the air and floated in a high arc over the cliff edge into the sea. Immediately after I heard a long agonized cry, most certainly a call for help.

I was fully dressed, of course, expecting each moment that Richard would arrive to take me away. Had anything happened to him, I wondered? The raincoat I had worn during the drizzle of the afternoon lay over the back of a chair. Slipping it on, I ran along the upper hall to the stairs.

A clock somewhere in the house was striking eleven.

I reached the staircase, started down it. So many strange things had happened during the past few days that I was trembling with fear. What new complication had arisen, I wondered, as a result of this mad search for the Lady Maria's jewels? Half way down the stairs I heard the jangle of a bell and immediately my stepfather, Mr. Hawley, appeared from the library to open the front door, and I saw Sir Evelyn come in, his clothes dripping, his feet covered with mud.

"Cobb is a lying scoundrel, sir!" he burst out. "I've seen to it that he'll make no more trouble!"

Mr. Hawley stared, and in that instant I saw that his feet, too, were muddy, although his clothing was quite dry. I paused for a moment on the landing, glad of what I had heard, and I thought Mr. Hawley would be glad, too, since it was Cobb who, along with the emeralds, had caused all the trouble between him and Sir Evelyn. But my stepfather made an angry reply.

"A scoundrel and a crook as well!" he muttered. "Like some others I could name!"

He meant Sir Evelyn by that, of course, and fearing that the two might come to blows I ran on down to the hall.

"There's trouble going on, in the garden!" I cried. "I've just heard someone call for help!"

Both men turned to me at once, but before either of them could speak, my mother and Dr. Walpole came down the stairs, Sylvia wearing a charming negligee she had bought in Paris. They, too, had been alarmed by the noises. I remembered then that my mother had sent for the doctor because of her jangling nerves. She looked very pretty, and equally excited.

"Somebody's being murdered, Alvin!" she announced. "Didn't you hear the cries? I've rung for Purvis!"

And just then Purvis came quickly in from the direction of his pantry and I saw that his feet, too, were covered with mud.

"Why didn't you answer the doorbell, Purvis?" my stepfather shouted. "Get a lantern at once!"

Purvis hurried off, muttering something about having been asleep in his pantry, but he looked very wide-awake to me. A moment later my stepfather, Sir Evelyn and the doctor trooped out to the terrace by way of one of the French windows of the morning room. I wanted to go with them, but Sylvia threw her arms about my neck.

"Don't leave me here alone, Marian!" she exclaimed. "I can't bear it." She really was alone, of course, since none of the other servants had yet put in an appearance.

I locked the front door and we went into the drawing room and sat there, waiting, for what seemed an interminable time, though it could not have been more than six or eight minutes. Presently we heard voices. I glanced through the doorway of the morning room and saw Dr. Walpole and Sir Evelyn stagger in, supporting Mr. Cobb between them. My stepfather and Purvis were close behind. Then Mr. Cobb, who seemed to be badly wounded, was placed on a couch, and Dr. Walpole bent over him. Sylvia called to Mr. Hawley to join her at once, so that she might learn what had happened, but first he had to send Purvis for towels and hot water, and then conduct Dr. Walpole to the telephone. At last he was back again.

"Is he still alive?" Sylvia whispered.

"Yes," Mr. Hawley said. "The doctor is notifying the police. And telephoning to his office for instruments and things. He may try a blood transfusion. There are different kinds of blood, he tells me and he has to test the one he uses under a microscope to be sure it's the same sort as Mr. Cobb's."

"Was he shot?" Sylvia went on.

"Apparently not. The doctor doesn't know what has happened to him, but he's lost a lot of blood. Five terrible wounds, in a straight line across his chest! Not bullet wounds! Much too big! As large around as your thumb! What sort of a weapon could have made them, heaven only knows! Must have been pretty sharp, though, from the way it cut through his clothing! We found him lying on his back down near the sea-wall. Grass all around trampled into mud by whoever attacked him."

"Who on earth could have done it?" Sylvia whispered. "A thief?"

Mr. Hawley shook his head.

"His money wasn't taken," he said, "nor his watch. Badly hurt, though. Unconscious. The doctor's afraid he won't pull through."

"How about—papers?" I asked suddenly. I knew Mr. Cobb had some papers in his coat pocket, for that very afternoon I had seen my stepfather try to take them from him—papers which Mr. Hawley was very eager to possess. He gave me a cold, resentful stare.

"Nothing of the sort on him now," he muttered, and joined Dr. Walpole as he came back from telephoning.

The doctor hurried to his patient, rendering what first aid he could until his instrument case arrived from the village. But although the things came quickly enough, the blood transfusion was never attempted, for in spite of the stimulants which were given him Mr. Cobb never regained consciousness, but died quite suddenly while the blood tests were being made. We were all horrified, of course, and immediately after that the police came and began their investigations.

But before I tell what happened after the police arrived, I must go back a little and explain about the Spanish Lady, and her missing emeralds, and how she came to exercise so tremendous an influence upon all our lives.

"I—I beg pardon," the Man Stammered, Regarding Me With an Embarrassed Smile. "Miss Hawley, I presume."

CHAPTER II.

How It Came About.

I AM quite in earnest when I say the Spanish Lady was responsible for everything that happened to us at Yew Manor that Autumn. Strange and uneasy spirit, so vividly and keenly alive, whenever I think of her white and scarlet beauty, her insolent yet bewitching smile, I am convinced that she not only caused all our troubles but took a huge delight in them—was immensely pleased by all the turmoil her deviltries had brought about.

There may be some who will doubt that the mere personality of one individual could so profoundly affect the actions of others, and yet we see the evidence of it on every hand. Are we not all of us influenced, every day and hour of our lives, by the acts and deeds of others—even of those long since dead? Our laws, our customs, the minute daily routine of our existences, are all based on the sayings and doings of those who have gone before.

Only the other day I avoided a serious quarrel with one of my friends by remembering at the critical moment something about keeping one's temper which Solomon said, a thousand years before the birth of Christ. And a queer little half-step, built by some forgotten architect into my grandfather's house, once saved me from a fatal motor ride, by tripping me up and causing me to sprain my ankle. There is an English archaeologist who frankly admits that his entire success in life came about because a certain departed Pharaoh once quarrelled with his mother-in-law and had all her statues torn down and thrown into a pit. The archaeologist in question happened to find the pit. As for people being influenced in dreams, the Bible is full of such experiences, if that means anything. And the Spanish Lady began her operations upon us by means of a dream, just a week after my mother and Mr. Hawley and I came to live at Yew Manor.

The way of our coming was this. My stepfather had been speculating in something—grain, I think it was—all Winter, and had made a great deal of money. At least I so understood, although Mr. Hawley is one of those inscrutable men who never talk about their business affairs. He did say to Sylvia, however, that he needed a rest, and thought he would take her to Europe for a year. And Sylvia insisted that I should go along.

It was my first experience abroad, although Mr. Hawley had crossed often, and Sylvia and my father had made the southern trip once, before the war, and spent

(Continued on Page 16)

KOTEX reduces prices. Now, women who want the best, the most comfort-giving sanitary protection can easily afford it. And they are assured of the utmost protection to health . . . when they choose Kotex.

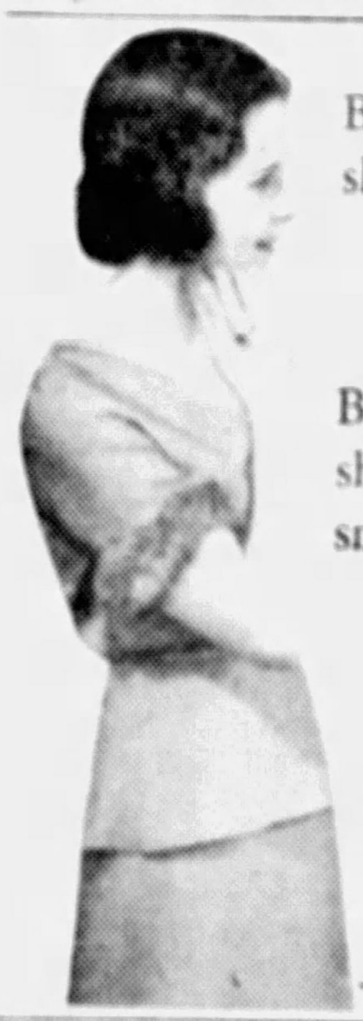
No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

Kotex, you know, is [illegible] folded, even packed by machine. Made of tested materials. In air-washed rooms. Inspected 76 times during the course of manufacture.

The fact that hospitals used 24,000,000 Kotex pads last year is reason enough for selecting Kotex. When buying it wrapped, make sure you get *genuine* Kotex.

Never pay more than 35¢

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins



BESS: Why I thought she had a maid—

ANN: Her hands certainly *look* as if she did

BESS: How can she keep them so smooth and white?

ANN: She told me her secret—Lux in the dishpan. She says it's a regular beauty treatment . . . and my dear, it costs *less than 1¢ a day*

—LUX for dishes—

Mothers adopt Vick "Colds-Control" Plan

Means Reduction of the Number, Severity and High Costs of the Family's Colds

Doubly welcome to mothers is news that the makers of Vicks VapoRub have perfected a Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—to lessen the number and severity of colds and reduce their costs in money, lost time and health. The plan is introduced along with Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, based on a new idea for *preventing* colds — companion product to VapoRub, the modern, external method of *treating* colds.

HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE VICK PLAN:

1. BEFORE *a Cold Starts*
When children come in sniffling and sneezing, apply a few Vicks Drops up each nostril. Use the Drops yourself at that first scratchy, sneezy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's warning that you are "catching cold." If you or the children catch cold easily, use the Drops after exposure to any condition you know is apt to be followed by a cold—dry, over-heated rooms—indoor crowds—sudden changes, wet or cold—dust and smoke—etc., etc.—and there is the slightest stuffiness. Used in time, many colds can be avoided.

2. AFTER *a Cold Starts*
At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Drops as needed for ease and comfort. This gives you full 24-hour treatment—and without the risks of constant internal "dosing," so often upsetting to digestion, especially the delicate digestions of children.

TRIAL OFFER BY LOCAL DRUGGISTS
You have Vicks VapoRub—now get Vicks Nose Drops and use together as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—to reduce their number and severity. Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

KEEP YOUR DOG AND CAT HEALTHY

Protect their health and comfort with Glover's Remedies—relied upon for their high quality for over 50 years.

For Worms—Monthly treatments are best.
Glover's Round Worm Vermifuge
Glover's Round Worm Capsules
Glover's Tetrachlorethylene Capsules (for Hook Worms)

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CONTAINS COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION
LEARN ABOUT DISTEMPER
Also **Free** Bulletins about CATS or FOXES or RABBITS

There's a special Glover Medicine for most ailments. If your dealer doesn't have the one you need, order it direct from us.

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GLOVER'S IMPERIAL ANIMAL MEDICINES

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "*counter-irritant*"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Ready to cry!
Skin was such a sight

In any case of pimples, blackheads, itching rash or eruptions you can clear up your skin quickly and easily by applying a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR. Its two-fold action is what you need to relieve stubborn skin troubles. Get a jar from your druggist. Guaranteed to give best results or money back.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR

MILLIONS use Lucky Tiger year in and year out. It is a positive germicide, as well as a superior hair dressing. Bacteriological tests prove its efficiency.

Look for This TRADE MARK

Be sure you get the genuine Lucky Tiger. You will find it in over 75,000 Shops, 50,000 Drug Stores.

LUCKY TIGER

Delightfully perfumed—Quick to act. A single application will stop that miserable itching.

Advertisement.

Girl Wins Fight With Itching Skin

For quick and happy relief from the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin troubles, simply apply pure, cooling, antiseptic liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. If the very first application does not instantly relieve even the most intense itching, your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. At all druggists.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

How Disfiguring!

Pimples and blotches will mar the beauty of any complexion, no matter how lovely it may be otherwise. They are so unnecessary, too, when regular daily use of **Cuticura Soap**, assisted by **Cuticura Ointment**, will keep the skin clear and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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Keeps Your HAIR NEAT

Rich-looking . . . Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as sticky lotions do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to be down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora FOR THE HAIR

backache!

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort to sufferers from the pains of neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism. Ben-Gay breaks up chest colds over night—stops headaches in 30 seconds. Prescribed for over 30 years. To be sure you get the wonderful relief that Ben-Gay alone gives, you must be sure and

Ask for **Ben-Gay**

The Original Baume Bengué

Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

Itching Skin

Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO is used in thousands of homes to bring relief from the torture of itching, burning skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success to stop itching and draw the heat and sting out of the skin, and help clear away Eczema, Rashes, Ringworm, Dandruff, Pimples and other annoying skin or scalp irritations. All dealers. 35c, 60c, $1.00. Extra Strength for obstinate cases, $1.25.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

YOU are reading one of the 5,500,000 copies of this issue of The American Weekly, the world's greatest magazine.

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 18)

"It's a bit of a story," he said, "and I know I shouldn't be here trespassing and keeping you standing at the same time, but if you'd really like to hear about it, and will sit down—" he indicated the stone threshold of the gate on which he had been perched.

Of course, I had no thought of letting him go, at least not until I had heard the story. I had been far too hungry for someone to talk to, for the past three months. And having dreamed about this engaging young man the night before, I could not help feeling a proprietary interest in him.

"I'd love to," I said, with my very best smile.

So we sat down side by side on the threshold of the gate and since the opening was very narrow, and Mr. Tennant's shoulders exceedingly broad, it naturally happened that they pressed very closely against mine, and I could feel the warm glow of him through the gray flannel of his coat.

I looked down. Over my knees I could see the green water boiling and churning against the rocks, for all the world like the green of the Spanish Lady's emeralds, beneath the lacy white network of her shawl. Then Mr. Tennant began to speak.

"You remember the Armada," he said, "the great fleet that Spain sent to wipe the English from the seas? Well, after the Dons broke under our attack, and the storm caught them, a big galleon, the Royal Isabella, came drifting around the point and piled up on the rocks out there. Some of the fishermen hereabouts will tell you that at low tide you can still see the rotting timbers of her, against the white sand along the reef. I used to look for them myself, as a youngster, and dream of golden doubloons, and moidores, and pieces of eight, but I never found any, although there is a brass culverin, with the arms of Aragon on it, over at the Royal Galleon, that somebody fished up, half a century ago. It was after the defeat of the Armada that the point of rocks came to be known as Spanish Head. Interesting, don't you think?"

I thought it was. And I thought Mr. Tennant, with his red-gold hair and his eager, almost boyish smile even more interesting.

"Speaking of Spanish things," I said, "there is a very remarkable portrait over the mantel in the drawing room at Yew Manor. Mr. Cobb, who is Sir Evelyn's agent, told us it is a picture of Lady Maria Denbeigh, who was the wife of the fifth baronet."

"Yes. She came off the Royal Isabella, too, during the storm. The only person to escape, if I remember correctly. Nine lives, no doubt, like a cat."

"From the looks of her," I said, "I'm sure she was a cat."

"Very likely," Mr. Tennant laughed. "Although I understand they called her a witch. The fifth baronet, whose name was also Sir Evelyn, is said to have risked his life, fishing her out of the breakers. Carried her up these very steps, too, which must have taken a bit of doing, although possibly there wasn't much to her, in a physical way. He husband, Don Sebastian d'Alvarez, who was in command of the galleon, went down with his ship, as it was right and proper he should, but his lovely widow certainly put the spell on old Sir Evelyn, for inside of a month he proceeded to marry her, much to the disgust of his sisters and his cousins and his aunts. She led him the devil's own dance, so the tale goes, and finally repaid him for saving her life by sticking a knife in his ribs. At least that's what they say. I don't believe it, myself."

I sat back, speechless. The story he had told me was the story of my dream. I was quite prepared, now, to believe anything, even that the Lady Maria had been a witch, and might at any moment come flying by on a broomstick, although I felt sure she would have preferred her peacock fan.

"Why don't you believe she—killed him?" I managed to ask.

"Because, from all accounts, she died in the odor of sanctity in her bed, which would hardly have been the case if she had murdered anybody. What makes you think her a cat?"

"Her picture," I said, feeling rather silly. "I don't like it. It gives me the creeps."

"My recollection is," Mr. Tennant remarked, gazing at me whimsically, "that the lady had rather an engaging smile."

"Oh—you've seen the portrait, then?" I said.

"Yes. As a boy. Old Sir George's son and I used to play together. But it made no great impression on me. In those days I wasn't as much interested in pictures as I am now."

"You paint, then?" I said, thinking that was what he meant. He seemed to me the sort of man who would.

"That's a question. My closest friends deny it," he grinned, "but I stick to my guns." There were queer, laughing lights in his eyes, and suddenly I found myself laughing, too, along with the sky, and the sea, and the keen ripple of the sunlight. I had never known the air so full of sunlight.

"It's a strange picture," I said presently. "I dreamed about it last night."

"Really? Then it must have power. I wonder if I might sometime have a look at it? As an artist, I think it might interest me."

"Certainly. You can look at it now, if you want to." I knew that Sylvia had gone to see her love of a doctor, and that Mr. Hawley had driven up to town. Not that it made any particular difference, but I detest explanations.

"Splendid!" Mr. Tennant helped me to my feet and I liked the firm, cool touch of his fingers.

I led the way along the moss-grown flags with their border of smiling flowers.

"It is a nice garden," Mr. Tennant said, as though someone had denied it. "A lovely garden."

"Perfect," I told him. "You ought to paint it."

"I was thinking of that," he replied, surveying the prospect from the upper terrace. "With you in it."

"You'd need an English girl for that," I said.

"You look a lot more like an English girl than most of the English girls one sees in London nowadays," Mr. Tennant smiled. "I'll wager your people were English."

"My father's were," I said. "As a matter of fact I believe they came from Devonshire, a couple of hundred years ago."

"Then we're related, of course. Cousins of some sort, at the very least. I knew it the moment I laid eyes on you," Mr. Tennant said, as we went in.

The shades at the drawing room windows were raised. Sylvia says she can't bear gloom. As a result, the Spanish Lady in the clear morning light was more diabolically beautiful than ever. She seemed almost ready to speak.

"Why didn't you answer the doorbell, Purvis?" My Stepfather Shouted. "Get a Lantern at once!"

"By Jove!" Mr. Tennant said, staring at her. "Amazing! I didn't realize how good the thing was." He bent to examine the signature on the portrait. "Some Spanish chap, no doubt. Ramon is all I can make out. The fellow knew how to paint. I only wish I could do half as well. Do you know, Miss Mason," he turned to me, his eyes sparkling, "I'd like to make a copy of the thing."

"Why don't you?" I laughed. "I could watch you while you did it." A stupid remark, I suppose, but it slipped out.

"If you'll promise to do that," Mr. Tennant said quickly, "I'll certainly have a try at it. Provided, of course, Mr. Hawley doesn't object."

"I don't see why he should," I told him. "But isn't Sir Evelyn the one—?"

"Yes—yes—of course. I'll arrange it. I'll communicate with him at once."

"He's in Rome," I ventured. "Or was, last week. Mr. Cobb says he doesn't care anything about the place and wants to sell it."

Mr. Tennant regarded me with a grave smile.

"Is your — is Mr. Hawley thinking of buying it?" he asked.

"I don't believe so. There was some talk of it, but Sylvia—my mother, you know—would never be content so far away from the bright lights. She's mad about dancing—things like that."

"Then why come down here at all?"

"Just an idea of hers, because she had been dancing too much, and needed a rest. You know how it is."

"Yes—I know how it is," Mr. Tennant agreed with a quick laugh. "As a matter of fact I've been dancing too much myself. Well, Miss Mason," he put out his hand, "it's no end sweet and charming of you, making me welcome instead of treating me like a trespasser. Now I'm going to the village and pop off a telegram to old Sir Evelyn right away, and if you don't mind, I'll stop in some time tomorrow and talk matters over with Mr. Hawley."

"Come for tea," I said. I knew how anxious Sylvia was to serve tea on the terrace, and show off the gay chairs and awnings she'd bought in London. So far she hadn't a chance, although I suspected she was planning to make a victim of the doctor. "Mr. Hawley and my mother will be delighted to see you."

"And you?" he asked, holding on to my hand.

Well, it was fast work, I suppose, but Mr. Tennant did it particularly well, without any rough edges, so to speak. I knew then he'd had experience.

"I'll put on a new dress for you," I said. "Could anyone do more?"

I think that confused him a bit, for he colored under his tan.

"You don't need to do that," he said. "You're one of the few that don't need dresses to—to——" And then, having got himself thoroughly tangled up, he said, "Hang it all, you know what I mean—no need to paint the lily, and all that," and bolted through the garden, to get his pipe, I suppose, although I thought it rather silly, climbing down all those steps. I was half inclined to run after him, as I saw him vanish over the cliff, to make sure he had gotten down without breaking his neck, but thought better of it, and went back to the drawing room. That woman's portrait seemed to attract me as though I were under a spell.

Still, I began to feel more

(Continued on Page 22)

Millions gargle uselessly while colds hang on

3 out of 4 gargle uselessly while sore throats get worse and colds hang on

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that can't kill germs unless used full strength. Pepsodent Antiseptic kills germs in 10 seconds, even when diluted with two parts of water. It goes 3 times as far as other antiseptics. Thus $1 worth does the work of $3 spent for ordinary kinds.

GARGLING in the morning. Gargling at night. Millions of garglers *fooling* themselves with mouth antiseptics that can't kill germs when mixed with water. But you can't fool *colds* . . . not *bad breath* . . . not *germs*.

If you do add water to your antiseptic—like 3 out of 4 do—get one that kills germs even when diluted. Otherwise don't expect relief from stubborn colds and husky throats.

A new discovery, safe yet powerful

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. Pepsodent Antiseptic is from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with 1 or even 2 parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in 10 seconds. That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength.

New security against bad breath

Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense. Immediately after use, 95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs is still reduced by 80%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

BAD BREATH (Halitosis)

Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when combating colds and throat irritations. For at the same time it checks bad breath. *Remember P. A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills germs when diluted.*

$3 worth of results for $1—regardless of size

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix such antiseptics with water is a waste of money. Contrariwise, Pepsodent Antiseptic goes 3 times as far—saves you $2 for every $1 you spend. Pepsodent Antiseptic comes in three sizes: 3 ounces for 25 cents—7 ounces for 50 cents—16 ounces for $1. The larger the size, the more for your money.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Cold in Head
Throat Irritations
Voice Hoarseness
Bad Breath
Cold Sores
Canker Sores
Mouth Irritations
After Extractions
After Shaving
Minor Cuts
Blisters
Loose Dandruff
Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Tired, Aching Feet

Amos 'n' Andy brought to you by Pepsodent every night except Sunday over N. B. C.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 14)

[illegible]

like a small boy who had been taken to the circus only to be [illegible] to stand outside and smell the sawdust, listen to the music, catch fleeting glimpses of the performers as they entered the tent. Sylvia and Mr. Hawley were on the go all the time, visiting the queer places American tourists always visit, arriving home at dawn, but they did not take me with them on any of these expeditions because, Mr. Hawley said, Paris night life was apt to prove "disorganizing" to a girl of [illegible]. Which was rot, of course, but Sylvia supported him in it. She always acted, after Dad's death, as though she was afraid I might grow up or something. I guess she argued that the younger she could keep me the better her chances would be to marry again. I had supposed, after she became Mrs. Hawley, that she would get over it, but she didn't.

Sylvia is only [illegible] and very youthful-looking, [illegible] gold and cream, while I am dark, and taller than she is, and I suppose she thought it would detract from her charms to have too grown-up and sophisticated a daughter in the background. I'm tremendously fond of Sylvia, but it did shock me to learn, six months after Dad's death, that she had definitely made up her mind to marry again—and this time for money. Even now, after almost three years, it somehow shocks me to see my stepfather kiss her. He knows it, I think, which is one of his reasons for disliking me. But I can't help it. Dad and I were such dear, understanding friends.

So while Sylvia and he were rushing about Paris like mad, I was forced to spend most of my time alone, wandering through churches and picture galleries, which is not my idea of an exciting time abroad.

But all this hasn't anything to do with our coming to Yew Manor, except that Sylvia got tired of Paris, and of Deauville later on—tired and somewhat ill. Her nerves were completely shattered, she announced, which was not very surprising after the way she had been going it all Summer. London she found dull, with the season almost over, so she and Mr. Hawley decided they would take a place in the country for the Autumn. A place on the seacoast, Sylvia said, not too far from town. So she hunted up the renting agent, Mr. Cobb.

He was a smooth, plump, little man, not very young and not very old, with a round face and a nose like a dried up carrot. It was only when I saw his eyes, which wasn't easy on account of the rolls of flesh about them, that I stopped regarding him as a merry and genial little Santa Claus, and thought of a wily and rather poisonous old lizard watching for unwary flies. But that was merely an impression; he turned out to be very pleasant and accommodating.

Sylvia was taken with the Manor the moment she saw the photographs of it. She liked the stone coat-of-arms over the entrance, she said, and thought the terraced garden in the rear would be a nice place in which to serve tea when the neighbors dropped in afternoons to call. Sylvia was born in Richmond, Indiana, where people pride themselves on being neighborly. I had no illusions about anyone "dropping in" myself. I had learned too much about English country life from Dad, who spent a year at Oxford before he was married.

But I liked the garden, from its pictures, because of the way it ran down to a stone wall at the cliff edge, with a boiling sweep of breakers beneath, where the sea pounded against the rocks. One of the photographs showed the cliffs in a storm, and Sylvia was captivated by it. Her nerves, she said, had been "torn by little worries," and she needed storms and things like that to build them up again. What she really needed was sleep, and Yew Manor looked to me like a place where she would be apt to get it.

Mr. Hawley listened to Sylvia's remarks about her shattered nerves and smiled. She always dramatizes her imaginary complaints. He seemed to like the place, too, and said he might consider buying it later on, but that was just talk to impress Mr. Cobb, as I knew from the way he winked at Sylvia while the agent's back was turned. But Mr. Cobb took him quite seriously and said he would communicate with the owner, Sir Evelyn Denbeigh, and find out if he cared to sell the property, and if so, at what price. The next day we drove down from London to look at the house.

I shall never forget the feeling of dread I experienced the moment we entered it. A gust of mouldy air, eddying across the wide, stone-paved hall, seemed to warn me back, to whisper wordlessly unspeakable things. Sylvia noticed something of the sort, too, I think, for she shivered, and Mr. Hawley said the place seemed damp, but Mr. Cobb, who had come down with us, only laughed and said it was natural enough for a house to be damp after having been closed for a year, especially one so near the water. I could not help wishing that it had remained closed forever, but Sylvia, after her first shivering moment, was delighted. It was ridiculous, she said, for a girl of my age to have such childish notions. As far as she was concerned, the house was delightful.

Mr. Cobb joked quite a bit about spooks and things as he showed us over the place and regretted that the landlord could not undertake to provide a duly certified ghost. It always increased the renting value of English country houses, he said, to have a ghost, particularly from the American point of view. But he was afraid that Yew Manor had no spirits in clanking armor or rattling chains to remind us of the past.

I thought the caretaker, whose name was Purvis, might have made an excellent ghost himself. I have never known anyone to walk so silently; he seemed to move about on invisible wings. But I liked his queer, gargoyle-like face, his quick, sharp, little eyes, round and green as gooseberries. When he raised the blinds in the drawing room and the gay September sunshine came tumbling in, I began to get over my fears.

But while the sunshine was gay enough there was nothing very gay about the room itself, with its furniture and chandeliers and vases all shrouded in linen like so many mummies. The only spot of color in the place was the Spanish Lady, hanging cool and aloof above the high stone mantel, regarding us with her Mona Lisa smile.

She wore a shawl—not the vividly-embroidered kind you see so often, but a lace one, a mantilla, white and soft and fluffy as whipped cream. Her black hair above it was like shining pitch, and so were her large black eyes. Superb emerald earrings hung almost to her pale ivory shoulders with a huge pendant to match, suspended from a chain about her neck. But what gave the picture its chief brilliance and color was the large peacock-plumed fan the lady held in one hand, the ivory and gold sticks of it, where they were joined, decorated with another astonishing emerald.

I stood staring at the portrait for several minutes while Mr. Cobb was showing the others about the room. The woman's rare beauty, her vague, mysterious smile fascinated me, made me think of tall galleons, of Castilian grandees, of buried treasure, of love, and anger, and swift red death. I could not know, then, that within a few days she was to bring most of those things into my life.

Sylvia came back presently and stood at my side.

"What perfectly gorgeous emeralds!" she said. It was like Sylvia, to notice the beauty of the jewels, rather than that of the woman. Mr. Hawley stopped, too, and a gleam of admiration shone in his rather small eyes.

"Some picture," he remarked to Mr. Cobb. "One of the family ancestors, I suppose?"

"Yes," the agent nodded. "Lady Maria Denbeigh, I believe. Wife of the fifth baronet."

"She looks Spanish," Mr. Hawley said.

"She was Spanish, I'm told, although I am not very familiar with the family history. Sir Evelyn, the present holder of the title, came into the property quite recently, on the death of his cousin, Sir George, but he has never lived here. Prefers to spend his time abroad. For the past month or two I have been addressing him at Rome. His people belong to the Sussex branch of the family."

I could not shake off my thought of the Spanish Lady, as we inspected the rest of the house. Her beauty fascinated me, but it was the sort of fascination one feels for a beautiful and glittering snake. Of course I realized the folly of admitting such an intense dislike, amounting almost to loathing, for a person who has been dead for centuries but it persisted. And while Mr. Cobb had declared his inability to provide Yew Manor with a ghost, I decided, after our first week at the place, that there were spirits abroad in the old house who ought by rights to have been leading a peaceful existence in the other world, instead of using their powers to disturb the minds, and disarrange the affairs, of innocent bystanders who had never done them any harm.

I am not at all a morbid person and I do not think I should have been greatly disturbed by spirit manifestations of the usual sort. Tappings on window-panes are too easily explained, in a house so surrounded by trees. Queer, faint footsteps are often made by nothing more supernatural than rats, and the beams and rafters of all old buildings are apt to creak and groan. Such sounds, as I say, would not have greatly disturbed me. But my

(Continued on Page 18)

Relieve that Cough and Go to Sleep

Don't let an irritated throat or annoying cough rob you of needed rest. Keep a packet of Listerine Throat Tablets by your pillow. When trouble develops chew a couple *and go to sleep*.

These are the tablets that telephone operators, radio performers, all whose voice is their job, rely on for quick relief.

When dissolved they bathe the mouth and throat with a pleasant tasting, medicated film which relieves dryness, huskiness, and rawness, and at the same time soothes and cools.

Such results are to be expected. Listerine Throat Tablets contain some of the essential oils that make Listerine so effective in combating simple throat irritations.

Get a packet today. Each tablet comes wrapped in tissue and foil to seal in the precious essences until you need them. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Made by the makers of Listerine

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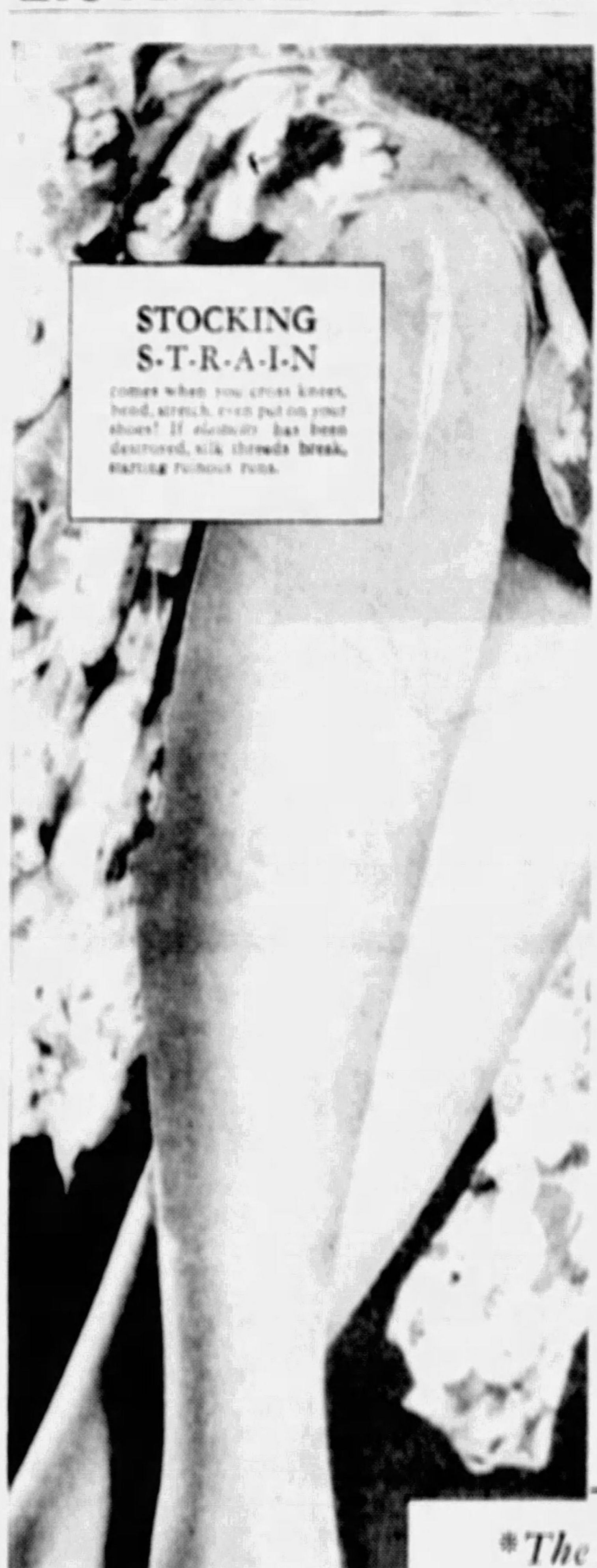


STOP THOSE RUNS

Preserve the ELASTICITY* *that makes stockings* WEAR

DO YOU KNOW what causes those ruinous runs?

New stockings are *elastic*—they *give* under strain, stretch and then spring back again. When this precious elasticity is destroyed, the silk threads, instead of giving, *break* under strain. It is then that runs start!

That is why Lux is made especially to *preserve* the elasticity that makes even the sheerest stockings really *wear*.

**The Lux Way to make stockings last twice as long*

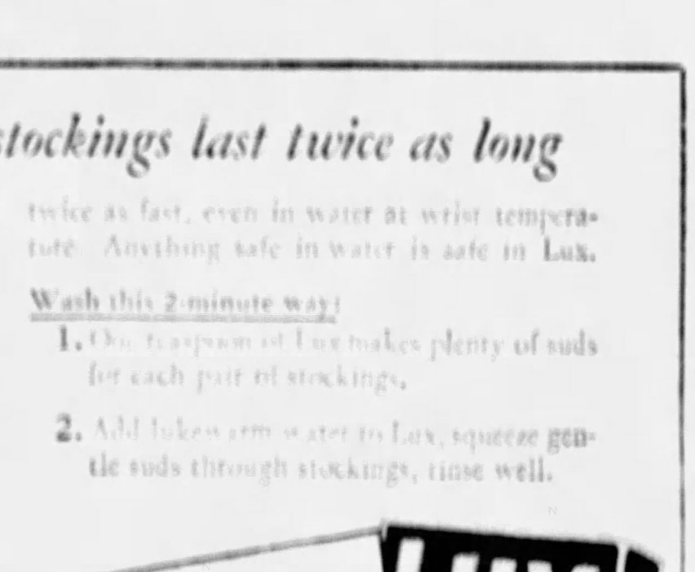
Wash after EACH wearing. Perspiration left in the stocking will actually rot the silk.

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk, making it [illegible] apt to break into runs, and ill-fitting. With Lux there's no rubbing. Even stubborn spots come out perfectly if you gently press in a few dry Lux diamonds.

Don't use too-warm water—this fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water. No hot water needed. The tiny Lux diamonds—so sheer you can actually read through them—dissolve twice as fast, even in water at wrist temperature. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux makes plenty of suds for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze gentle suds through stockings, rinse well.



LUX for stockings *2 minutes a day keeps them like new*

Business Men and Women of Every Rank Suffering from Over-Worked, Under-Fed Nerves . . . Help Replace the Daily Drain on Your Nerves with this Simple Food

HURRIED days! Sleepless nights! Short tempers . . . restlessness . . . young men look haggard—feel old. Women see new lines in their faces. Nine out of ten nervous and easily upset.

Some or all of these things may apply to you—and to nearly everyone! Millions are suffering from some form of the same trouble—BANKRUPT NERVES! The cause? Simply the way we live, the pressure of modern living—and the food we eat, food which lacks elements absolutely essential to sound, strong, steady nerves. These elements are known as "the Vitamin B Complex."

Most foods are deficient in these vitamins and many common everyday foods contain no "B" whatever. As scientific authorities now know, a continued diet of "vitamin poor" foods will inevitably result in a nerve disease called "polyneuritis."

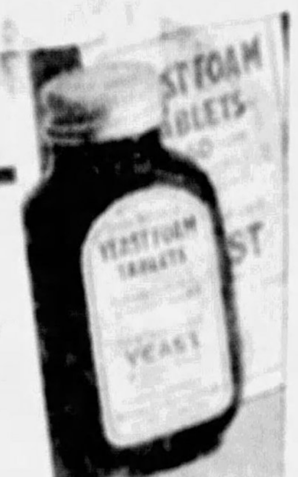
Don't let this nerve-starvation disorder continue, when it can be so easily corrected—and don't use habit-forming drugs which paralyze the nerves instead of nourishing and strengthening them. Simply eat the *pure wholesome food*—Yeast Foam Tablets.

Richest Known Source of "B". The ideal form of yeast, the richest known natural food source of the Vitamin B complex is YEAST FOAM TABLETS. They prevent and correct polyneuritic nerves. They are also widely and most successfully used for skin and complexion disorders, constipation, indigestion and lack of strength or energy.

Bear these important facts in mind: (1) YEAST FOAM TABLETS are pure yeast and nothing but yeast; (2) they are pleasant tasting, easy to swallow, good to chew; (3) they are pasteurized and hence cannot cause gas or fermentation; (4) this yeast is used in the vitamin research conducted by the United States Government and leading American Universities; (5) YEAST FOAM TABLETS are non-fattening.

Your druggist sells YEAST FOAM TABLETS—50 cents for the 10-day bottle. Get acquainted with this nerve-nourishing, health-building food today!

Note: *If your nervous trouble is in an advanced stage, see your doctor. He knows the truth of above statements and the benefits of prescribing* YEAST FOAM TABLETS *for the nervous conditions described. But in any case, follow his advice.*



SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
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Please send free sample and descriptive circular.

Name ____ City ____

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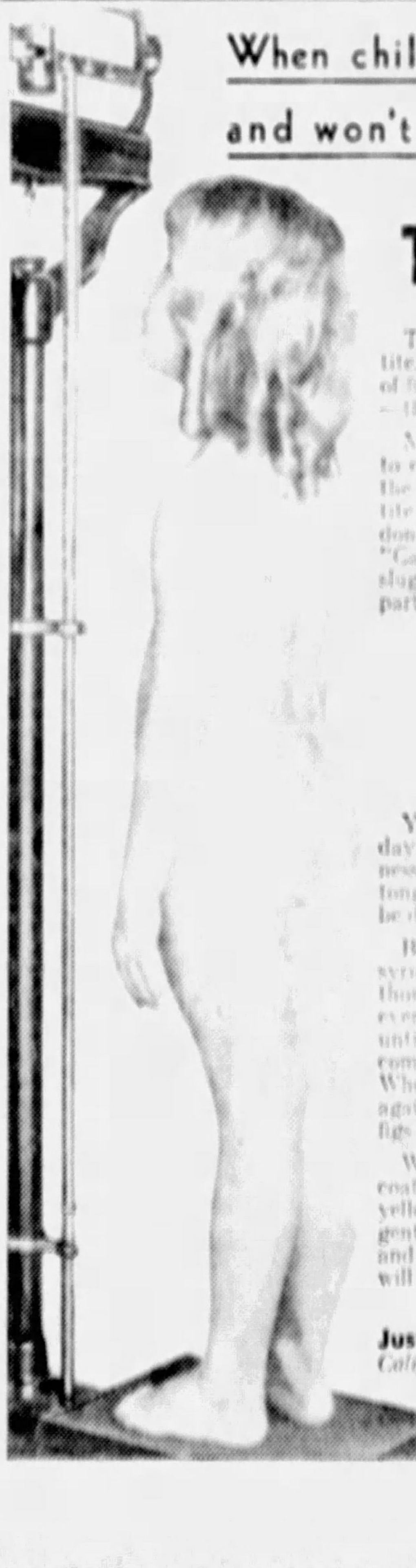
When children won't eat—and won't gain weight—



Try This!

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain!

Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

A Pound a Week

Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right.

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California Syrup of Figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

Just One IF—*The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you IF you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitutes.*

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 20)

band and watch a real cabaret. What d'you say?"

A taxi swept up to them.

"What d'you say, Peggy?"

"All right. Let's go!"

They went to one of the many night clubs. A colored band was playing a Blues when they arrived, the melancholy, slow-time music beating through the air like a dirge.

Overman chose a table near the band.

"This is where you will see some real dancing, and hear some real music," he said into her ear as they danced.

"I'm glad we came."

He showed he was enjoying himself.

"You're like a feather, Peggy," he said, enthusiastically. "I've never danced with an English-woman yet who could follow me as you do."

"Maybe they weren't used to such good leaders," she said wickedly.

"You think I'm all right?" He was sincerely anxious.

"I think you're wonderful."

"Atta boy! You certainly know how to make a fellow feel at ease."

"I don't need to. You're a good dancer." She pretended to be stern. "I've said it once, and I'm not going to say it again. So don't keep on fishing, Wheeler."

He held her close to him.

"It's real nice to have you here like this, Peggy."

"Like this!" She pushed him away slightly. "Lay off that stuff, young man!"

To jazz music as it should be played Peggy and Overman danced often. They clapped for encores, stayed on the floor till the next melody began, slow-timed in a corner and quick-timed all over the place.

They went back to their table just before the cabaret show.

"Is it always like this here?" she asked, fanning herself with the menu.

"I've only been two or three times myself when I've come in from Chicago," Wheeler said. "But it's always been like this."

"Good. That's what I wanted you to say, Wheeler. You're behaving simply marvelously to-night!"

Undisguised pleasure and hope battled for possession of his eyes. He put his hand across the table and touched hers. Peggy's dark eyes regarded him steadily and affectionately.

"But don't spoil it, Wheeler!"

He drew back, hurt.

"At least wait till the lights go out!" she finished quietly.

They went out at that moment and Overman's hand shot across the table again. It remained there, touching Peggy's, during the whole of the cabaret.

When it was over, and the audience was bawling its appreciation, she sat quite still at the table.

"Great stuff, eh?"

She said: "It is. I'm glad we came. And now we're going."

"Already?"

"Home to bye-byes!"

He glanced quickly at his watch.

"It's only two o'clock, Peggy."

She half-rose in her chair.

"All right, all right!" he agreed. "Wait till I get my check."

Their waiter came up to the table. When Wheeler had paid him and was waiting his change, Peggy said: "It's a bit exhausting, you know, I'd like to stay longer, but I'm tired out."

"Why, sure you are," he sympathized. "I know how it is. Everything's strange and new to you. It gets you down at first."

"Is this the usual New York pace?"

"Something like this, I guess."

Peggy said devoutly: "I'm glad I slept so much on board. It must have been premonition."

"You haven't started yet! This is certainly the little burg to have a good time in."

"A good time . . ." she repeated absently.

"Sure. Where'd you like to go to now, Peggy?"

She looked him squarely in the eye.

"Bed! And I'm going!"

"Aw, Peggy," he began protestingly.

"B-E-D. Bed. Would you like to take me back to the hotel by taxi, Wheeler? Or shall I find my way there by myself?"

He followed her to the door.

"Well, maybe you're right! But it seems an awful waste of a good night."

When she reached her room she found a note Peter had left for her on the small table at the side of her bed. She crossed the room and picked it up, and read it before slipping off her cloak.

It read:

Yes, I had! Rather late, but better late than never. At nine o'clock, in fact. Grape fruit, sole and—actually—a he-man steak. So now, with food oozing out of my ears at midnight, I am going to bed. I shall blame you for my indigestion tomorrow.

The play is going better than I expected. Don't whoop too loudly at the glad tidings or you'll wake me.

Good-night.

CHAPTER XXX.

Romantic Lady.

THE curtain fell on the second act of Romantic Lady. It was a slow curtain, blotting out a situation of tense quietness accentuating by its deliberate tardiness the dramatic denouement of the act. The actors were held silent on the stage. The slow, noiseless fall of the curtain, hiding them from sight when the audience wanted to see more, underlined a moment of drama.

For half a minute the darkened theatre remained silent. Then a burst of applause through the audience, and to its steady, continuous rattle the curtain rose again and again on the lighted stage while the artistes, relaxed from the frozen stiffness of the situation, bowed happily, smiling furtively to each other in congratulation at their mutual share in a success.

The applause continued. The curtain rose and fell, rose and fell. A premature call for the author came down from the balcony.

"For heaven's sake!" muttered Peter Graves, sweating in an agony of apprehension.

The call was not taken up or repeated.

"Thank heaven for that! They might wait till the play's over!"

The curtain fell for the last time. The lights went on in the theatre. The audience stirred, looked around, got up and wandered into the gangways.

Peter remained sitting with Peggy.

"It's quite wonderful," she praised softly, "and it plays even better than it reads. I think it'll go."

"I begin to feel better about it," he admitted. "But touch wood! There's the last act yet."

"Don't worry too much about it. You'll know your fate quite soon now. If it plays half as good as the other two you're away with it again! And I hope you will be!"

"Thanks. You're a comfort at a moment like this."

"That's what gals is for!" she grinned at him. "Now suppose you get up and come with me and face your great big loyal public in the foyer?"

He clung to his seat.

"Not yet, Peggy. I'm rather scared about the whole thing. Wait till it's over."

"Here's Wheeler!"

"Where?" he asked quickly.

"Coming down straight to us! Looking like a million dollars!"

Peter said: "Well, the game's up now," and straightened in his chair like a man prepared for the worst.

Overman stopped at their row. Their two seats were right on the aisle.

"Well, well, well!" he greeted them noisily. "If it isn't the little playwright himself!"

Peter stood up beside him.

"Not so loud!" he hissed.

"Eh?" Overman stared in surprise, but continued as loudly: "Don't you want them to know you wrote the play?"

A few interested heads turned in their direction.

"Is it a crime or something?" Overman asked, puzzled.

"Suppose you take Peggy away and get her a drink, or a gag, or something," Peter suggested desperately. "And leave me to my lonely glory. But bring her back for the next act. I may need her."

Overman showed his readiness to fall in with the idea. He took Peggy's arm.

"Why not let me look after her for the rest of the play if that's how you feel?" he asked.

Peggy said: "No, Wheeler. I must be on hand to order the ambulance when the audience is done with Peter. They're liking this play so much that they're going to mob him."

"Don't tempt fate!" he pleaded. "Have neither of you any soul?"

"Peter," she said severely, "you're disgraceful. I've never seen you like this before!"

Under the banter, he was genuinely anxious about Romantic Lady. The first two acts had gone better than he had expected in his rosiest dreams. But he knew the weakness of the third act and was afraid of it. He hated counting his chickens, and his attempts to avoid praise until the audience had had an opportunity of appraising the play as a whole sprang not from a false modesty, but from a sound knowledge of the theatre and its fickleness.

He stood aside to let Peggy go into the aisle with Overman. As she passed him, smiling encouragingly into his eye, a woman came down the aisle. She stopped opposite them.

"Hello, Peter," she said softly.

Her green eyes glinted a smile at him. Coldly beautiful in a long white evening frock, she became at once the central and important figure of their group. There was a strangely attractive quality of self-possession about her that gave her this right. The assured poise of her head, the cool eyes, the cheeky little retrousse nose, the way she wore her clothes—all contributed to an ensemble beautiful, striking, and vaguely disturbing.

She held out her left arm to Peter, held it out almost straight from the shoulder, in a quick gesture that conveyed an unexpected intimacy. As she did so, she seemed to sway away from him, so that Peggy received the impression that at one and the same moment the woman was resisting Peter and yet welcoming him.

The hand offered him was almost closed. When he took it his own clasped her wrist, heightening the impression of intimacy that her gesture had initiated. As he touched her hand, the swaying motion ceased, she drew herself closer to him, brought up her right hand and pressed it against Peter's.

For seconds she clung to him.

"Hello, Janet," Peter said quietly.

"Peter!"

It was the right word, murmured intensely, completing the whole dramatic movement. Peter drew away his hand. Peggy made to move down the aisle with Overman.

Peter said: "You haven't met Janet Goodwin, have you, Peggy?"

In the murmur of introductions Janet remained the central figure of the group. Her eyes turned in the direction of Peggy and Overman, but she did not see them.

"It's a wonderful play, Peter." She spoke softly, but with intense emphasis, as if to underline some of her words.

"Thank you, Janet. I'm glad you like it."

"It is so real and true. There's the quality of life in it."

"Well," he began doubtfully.

"Oh, but there is!" she said with her confident emphasis. "The play's full of it. How I'd love to play in it!"

Peter was silent. Janet looked at him out of her green eyes.

Peggy said: "Mr. Overman and I were just going out for a breath of air. Why don't you sit here till we come back?"

Peggy got back to her seat as the curtain was rising on the last act. She passed Janet Goodwin in the aisle, but Janet, looking backward to smile to Peter, did not see her.

"Now for it," Peter murmured.

"It'll be all right," she cheered him.

"I hope so!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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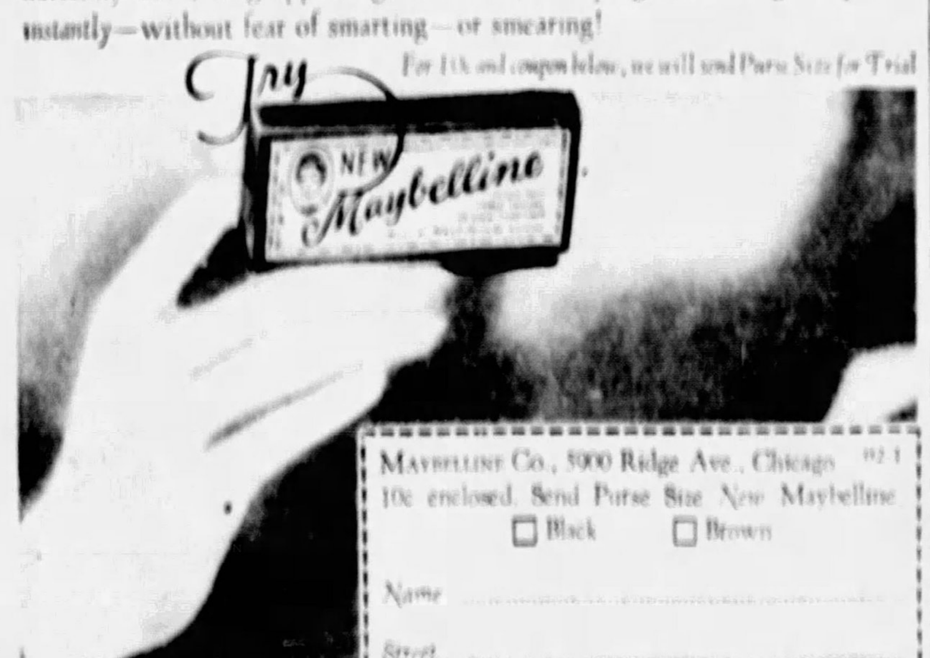

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

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The Spanish Lady

By Forrie Adrian Kummer

(Continued from Page 18)

CHAPTER III.

Richard Tennant.

WHEN you go into the garden at Yew Manor by way of the French windows of the morning room, you come out upon a wide terrace, paved with gray stone flags, between which the moss grows like strips of cut green velvet.

At the far side of this terrace is a short flight of steps, flanked by two tall Greek urns, which lead to a second terrace, this time of turf, bordered by rows of box trees and other formal shrubbery.

Beyond is still a third terrace, reached as before by a flight of flagstone steps, which sweeps in a tangle of lovely old-fashioned flowers down to the wall at the edge of the cliffs.

I had sauntered rather purposelessly across all three terraces on the morning after my singular dream, and was standing with my elbows on top of the wall, looking out to sea, when I presently became aware that I was not alone in the garden. It is true that I neither saw nor heard anyone, but a certain and very fragrant odor which drifted my way told me that someone near at hand was smoking a pipe.

I looked over the parapet but could discover no break in the smooth face of the cliff. To right and left of me the wall stretched away with only an occasional bush here and there to mar the line of it. But I remembered that in the middle of the wall I had noticed the day before a small iron gate, partly hidden by shrubbery, so I stepped back and looked at it. The gate was open, and in the opening sat a young man, staring down at the breakers beneath.

He did not hear me, I suppose, because the boom of the surf drowned the faint sound of my footsteps, but I was too astonished, at the moment, to think of this. To think of anything, in fact, except that the shape of the young man's head, with its back turned toward me, was curiously familiar, and that I had seen both it, and his unusual, ruddy gold hair, in my dream.

I stopped, staring. The young man, poised on the stone threshold of the gate, seemed, from where I stood, in imminent danger of toppling over the cliff-edge into the sea. I could discover nothing beyond him but crinkly blue water and a turquoise sky. For an instant I thought he must be unreal—a mere creature of memory, a vision born of my dream, but just then a whiff of fragrant Virginia tobacco drove that notion from my head. Not wishing to startle him, I gave a distinct cough. I did not dare to speak for fear of precipitating him headlong into the breakers. And because I had apparently seen the back of this young man's head, in my dream, I was determined, now, to see his face as well.

It was not until my second cough that he turned, and then his cheeks became precisely the color of his hair. He did not, however, fall into the sea. Instead, he got up and shut the gate, with himself on the garden side of it. Unable to take off his hat, since he wore none, he made a jerky salute with his pipe.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered, regarding me with an embarrassed smile. "Miss Hawley, I presume."

"I'm not Miss Hawley," I said. "In fact, there isn't any Miss Hawley. I'm Marian Mason. Mr. Hawley is my stepfather. Why do you beg my pardon? And who are you?" I was determined to find that out before he got away.

"Miss Mason," he corrected himself, smiling again, this time not so embarrassed. "I—I'm Richard Tennant. And I begged your pardon for trespassing on your property."

"It isn't my property," I said. "It belongs to Sir Evelyn Denbeigh. Sylvia—that's my mother—got Mr. Hawley to rent it until Christmas."

"Yes. I heard so in the village. That was why I called you Miss Hawley. I'm stopping at the Royal Galleon, myself. Jolly name for an inn, don't you think? Reminds you of buccaneers and buried treasure, all that sort of thing. I'm down for the sea air. Nothing like it, my doctor insists, when you're fagged out. Sea air and rest, he said. I think Devonshire's top hole, don't you." Of course I had no right to climb up your steps, but I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind." He glanced over the wall.

"Steps?" I asked, not quite understanding.

"Why, yes." He pointed through the little gate and by leaning over I saw that a narrow stone staircase had been cut in the face of the cliff, zigzagging down to the tiny strip of beach beneath. An iron hand-rail, let into the rock, served to make the descent something less dangerous than an Alpine adventure. "That's the way I came up." Mr. Tennant explained. "I'll go right down again, if you say so. As a matter of fact, the gate should have been locked."

I smiled at him, quite ignoring the suggestion that he should leave. But something else puzzled me.

"How did you know there was a gate," I asked, "when you started up?"

"Oh—I'd seen it. Often. Been through it, too. When I was a youngster I used to visit hereabouts. One of our especial joys was to climb up from the beach pretend we were smugglers—pirates, you know. We got a jolly good hiding, too, if we were caught at it. Old Sir George Denbeigh was a terror, I can tell you. I'm afraid, in those days, I didn't quite appreciate the view. Superb, isn't it?" He pointed to a rocky headland some distance down the coast. "That's Spanish Head, over there."

I began to wonder if I should never cease hearing of Spanish things. First there was the peacock lady with her insolent smile, then the Royal Galleon Inn, at the village, and now, Spanish Head.

"Why do they call it that?" I asked.

Mr. Tennant looked at me with a rather eager smile.

(Continued on Page 19)

+ Vitality Gone? + Doctors Advise Fresh Yeast +

DOES THIS picture fit you? Sluggish intestines usually cause "that tired feeling," doctors say.

3 CAKES DAILY of Fleischmann's Yeast will stimulate "tired" intestines—remove poisons—restore "pep."

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Get rid of "that tired feeling" and enjoy life again. *Here's what you need!*

Gone stale? *Maw, map out of it!*

If you're feeling under par, just stop to ask yourself a question your own doctor would ask. *Are you as "regular" as you should be?*

Now as it happens, very few of us can answer that question satisfactorily. We lack exercise, overindulge, neglect important body habits. And as a result, our intestines grow weak. We suffer from Intestinal Fatigue.

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Actually over 40—

"I am over 40!"
MARY BOLAND

"There's no magic about keeping the charm of youth," says this popular Broadway star who triumphed last season in *The Vinegar Tree*. "It's just a matter of regular complexion care. For years I've used Lux Toilet Soap."

"I'm over 45!"
NANCE O'NEIL

"It is said that a woman is as old as she looks, and a man as old as he feels," says this famous star of the stage and screen. "Several years ago, I discovered that regular care with Lux Toilet Soap would do wonders for my skin and I use it regularly."

"I'm over 40!" says
NAZIMOVA

"Only the woman who looks it is afraid to admit her age," says this famous star who is now winning fresh laurels on Broadway in *Mourning Becomes Electra*. "For years I have used Lux Toilet Soap and my skin is so smooth."

. . . But these lovely stars know the Secret of keeping Youthful Charm

ANY woman can laugh at birthdays—if she is wise. "Very few actresses look their age, you notice," says lovely Alla Nazimova, who amazingly is over forty years old. "It is easy to be lovely at sixteen or seventeen, but to be still lovelier at thirty, at forty, and over . . . well, that is easy, too, if a woman is wise."

Because keeping youthful charm is vitally important to them, screen and stage stars take the most vigilant care of their skin. You will want to know how!

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In the Interest of the Invalid

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

STATISTICS often mean little to the average reader; but some of the large life insurance companies make statements to the effect that along about the middle of January, there is a rise in the curve of illness and disease. Everybody understands and admits it. Colder weather, nipping winds, too sudden changes from heated indoors to frozen outdoors, lowered resistance, possibly the wrong foods or insufficient quantity of the right—and there comes a day when sickness definitely enters the house.

Then no matter what the exact symptoms or disease, the patient must be kept comfortable, and, if possible, happy also even though he or she may not leave his bed and room. And here is where this or that little convenience or new device would do much to save effort for the nurse or mother and make the sick room an efficient and agreeable place to stay.

Naturally, eating or diet is the central problem in the care of the sick.

A bedside tray is a necessity, and there are several types with legs which fold up, or stand straight, depending on the position of the patient. One of the best of these is made of wicker and has a little basket at the side for letters, papers, etc.

Since gruels and strained foods are so important in the invalid diet, anything which makes their preparation easier will commend itself. There is a little clamped device in plan similar to the familiar meat grinder, which works in a rotating method to strain seeds and skins from any food. It has medium and coarse sieves of a cone shape and removes fibres in record time. There is another type featuring a stainless steel spatula which scrapes carrots, spinach, etc., through a perforated disc into the glass dish beneath. Either of these will help prepare purees and similar dishes for the invalid's tray.

Ventilation is almost as important as food in the care of the sick. Often it is not possible to so place the bed as to be entirely out of a draft. But a protector ventilator may be placed in the window in such a manner as to deflect the incoming fresh air upwards, thereby preventing cold air coming directly into the room. This type of ventilator comes in many sizes to fit all stock windows.

Then there are several kinds of air fresheners, now run by electricity. While one would not wish to go out and buy it for a slight case of illness, for a more permanent invalid it would prove a wise investment. This device looks much like a bridge lamp and its pleasing floor stand may be plugged in to any socket. In operation it throws out tiny particles of water, washing the air, and reabsorbing the stale air, thus keeping the room at the ideal fresh and moist temperature.

Another device welcome where the busy nurse is also mother and housewife, is an automatic electric closer for the window. Left alone in the room, and suddenly feeling chilly, the patient could himself push a bedside button, and the window would close at his bidding. This set consists of a small motor in a box attached to the window sill. Another type of closer consists of a tiny clock with a coiled spring which fastens to the sill and the sash. At any desired hour, say 5 a. m., the clock releases the spring, and the window closes itself. Result, a warm room by the time the patient wakes.

Speaking of clocks naturally brings the thought of the many new electrical clocks which will automatically keep time and help guide in taking medicine whether it is "one pill every two hours" or some other prescription. Small boudoir electric clocks may stand by the bed, and have chimes to ring at a desired hour if preferred.

Flowers often become a problem where the invalid is concerned. Two novelties along this line are worth mention. The first—rubber vases which are sturdy enough to stand and hold, but flexible enough not to be broken. The other item—neat little rubber mats to place under flower pot or a potted plant which may have been sent in as a gift.

There are various reading stands also, one of which is light enough in weight not to tire the most fretty patient. Its stand support itself on the bed and holds an open book, magazine or other reading matter.

In the kitchen itself, the fruit squeezer or reamer and an electric drink mixer will surely serve double duty when there is sickness in the house. The electric reamer converts all the pulp of a half grapefruit, orange or lemon into refreshing juice in a moment's time.

The drink mixer which is so familiar to the soda fountain, can be used equally well in the home kitchen. It will make milk drinks, egg nogs and all the drinks for invalids better and faster than could be done by hand. And when the drink is ready, the ideal way to carry it upstairs and to keep it is to put it into a thermos jar or bottle. At whatever temperature it is poured in, a that point it will stay.

A good bedside reading lamp need hardly be mentioned, but it is often omitted or the type used is so unsteady that when anyone begins to care for the invalid, the lamp invariably topples over. Here is where the clamped reading light which can be taken off or put on whenever and wherever desired is ideal. It comes in several forms, always with a weighted base or clamp which prevents tipping. What is called a piano lamp can similarly be attached above the bed if it has a sufficiently high head board of wood or metal.

Sickness is a time of trial in any household, but the selection of one or two helpful devices or the installation of even a little small but comforting gadget will do much to make this trying period more agreeable for all. In the interests of the invalid, it is well worth taking pains.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice.	Apple Sauce.	Fruit.	Prunes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Grapes.
Soft Cooked Eggs.	Baked Sausage.	Whole Wheat Cereal.	Oatmeal.	Fish and Potato Cakes.	Small Sausage Balls.	Whole Cereal.
Buttered Graham Toast.	Spider Corn Cake.	Salt Codfish Cakes.	Baked Potatoes.	Graham Muffins.	Grilled Sweet Potatoes.	Graham Toast.
Griddle Cakes.	Potatoes.	Potato Muffins.	Baked Bacon.	Hominy Grits.	Rolls.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Fruit Cup.
Baked Bean and Tomato Soup.	Potato and Calf's Liver Pie.	Italian Macaroni.	Luncheon Cheese and Corn.	Lima Beans.	Emergency Vegetable Chowder.	Crown Roast of Lamb.
Orange Salad.	Lettuce Salad.	French Rolls.	Green Bouquet Salad.	Toasted Muffins (Left-Overs).	Crackers.	Potatoes Anna.
Coffee Trifle.	French Dressing.	Lettuce Salad.	Waffles with Apricot Sauce.	Cabbage Salad.	Rhubarb and Banana Whip.	Buttered French Peas.
Cookies.	Sour Milk Gingerbread.	French Dressing.	*Dinner*	Cream Gingerbread.	Hot Fruit Punch.	Red Currant Jelly or Mint Jelly.
Tea.	Tea or Cocoa.	Orange Soufflé.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs).	Tea.	*Dinner*	Chocolate Bavarian Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	Tea.	Hamburg Steak.	*Dinner*	Tomato Juice Cocktail.	Half Cups Coffee.
Left-Over Lamb Soufflé.	Fish Baked in Molds.	*Dinner*	Tomato Sauce.	Baked Fish.	Boiled Ham.	*Supper*
Baked Potatoes or Noodles.	Boiled Potatoes with Drawn Butter Sauce.	Chicken and Oyster Pie.	French Fried Potatoes.	Pickle Sauce.	Steamed Rice.	Emergency Sandwiches.
Buttered Carrots and Peas.	Stewed Potatoes.	Celery.	Boiled Onions.	Riced Potatoes or Spaghetti.	Candied Apples.	Peanut Cookies.
Celery and Apple Salad.	Favorite Cabbage Salad.	Cranberry and Tokay Grape Salad.	Fruit Compote.	Buttered Beets.	Jellied Grapefruit Salad.	Buttermilk.
Macaroon Pudding.	Fig Custard Frappe.	Snow Balls.		Good Luck or Cucumber Salad.	Cheese Wafers.	
				French Dressing.		
				Baking Powder Babas with Fruit Sauce.		

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART DRESS (7402). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 35 inches wide.

A NEAT AND COMFORTABLE MORNING FROCK FOR MATURE FIGURES (7410). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 44 will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material and ⅝ yard of contrasting material for revers.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE (7401). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5 yards in 39-inch width if made with long sleeves. If made with elbow sleeves, 4⅝ yards will be required.

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6957). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. Tie and sash of ribbon requires 3 yards.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7421). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 if made with collar will require 1⅞ yards of material 29 inches wide or wider. Without the collar, 1⅝ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (7247). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size with long sleeves requires 2 yards of 29-inch material. With short sleeves, 1¾ yards. Bow of ribbon requires 1 yard.

GIRL'S COAT (7305). Designed in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2 yards of 54-inch material and 2¾ yards of 32-inch lining.

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Salads Are Winter Tonics

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Grapefruit Salad.

ARRANGE chilled grapefruit pulp on crisp endive. Serve with Roquefort cheese and French dressing.

Lamb Salad.

MIX 2 cups diced cold roast lamb with ½ cup green peas, ½ cup asparagus tips and ¾ cup finely chopped celery. Sprinkle with well seasoned French dressing. Arrange on crisp lettuce and serve with cooked salad dressing. Garnish with asparagus tips and small molds of mint jelly. Serve with hot tea biscuits.

Tongue Salad.

ARRANGE mound of cold minced spinach, seasoned with French dressing, in center of platter. Around the spinach arrange thinly sliced cold tongue. Garnish with watercress or crisp lettuce and serve with tartare sauce. Serve with small hot graham rolls.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad.

FINELY shred hard white cabbage. Let stand in ice water until crisp. Drain well and combine with grated raw carrots. Moisten with French dressing or mayonnaise dressing. Serve immediately. Raisins, grated cocoanut or minced pineapple or cucumber may be added for variety.

Apple Salad.

THINLY slice pared and cored ripe apples. Arrange on bed of crisp watercress or chicory. Work cream cheese until smooth with salt, pepper and cream to taste. Press through potato ricer over the sliced apples, garnish with chopped currant or green apple jelly and serve with any desired dressing.

Honey Fruit Salad Dressing.

BEAT 4 egg yolks until light. Add ½ cup boiling hot honey gradually, beating constantly. Cook over hot water for 1 minute, beating constantly. Gradually fold in ½ cup salad oil, the juice of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and 1 cup sweet or sour cream, beaten until stiff.

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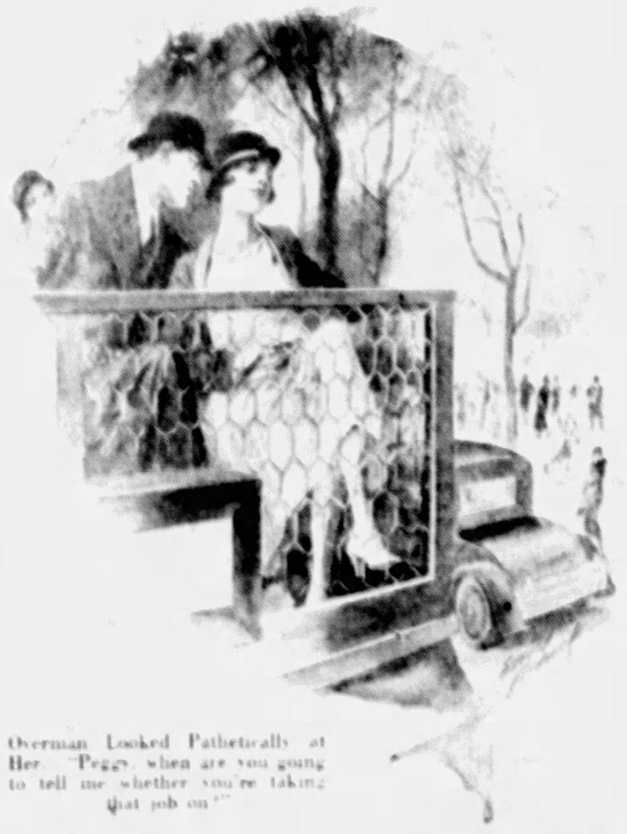
Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

B



Overman Looked Pathetically at Her. "Peggy, when are you going to tell me whether you're taking that job on?"

seemed to sense exactly what Peggy wanted to know, and quickly and pleasantly she gave her a swift picture of the current New York activities that she should not miss.

It was the hardest morning's work Peggy had put in with Peter. A troop of reporters wanted to see—and contrived to see—him before lunch, a score of people telephoned, a dozen friends arrived to welcome him and arrange future engagements. Most of them were old acquaintances who had learned of his arrival from the stories in the morning papers. The room seemed never to be entirely free of them, and their boisterous chatter effectively held up Peggy's work.

Saul Bonn, the producer of the play, asked from the theatre when he was coming round. Grace Anning and Mary Spotswood looked in for a moment, made an engagement for some time the next day, and hurried away. Wheeler Overman came, with flowers for Peggy, talked to Peter and Peter's friends, and stayed. Rona Dalmy tried to speak to Peter on the telephone, but Peggy gave her the sad news that he had been called away unexpectedly. Derek Vane wasted ten minutes of her time in the same way, but made no mention of Peter. Other people whom they had met on the ship phoned or turned up at the hotel.

Wheeler Overman took Peggy to lunch. It was two o'clock before the morning's business was disposed of, and the throng of people turned out of Peter's suite. Overman stuck steadfastly on to the end.

Peter looked at his watch.

"I'm going to join Bonn at the theatre," he said to Peggy, and glanced interrogatively at Overman. "Will you—?"

Wheeler Overman showed at once that he would.

"I'll take Peggy to lunch," he said.

"But, Peter," she said, "you must eat. Come along with us."

"Why, of course," Wheeler agreed half-heartedly. "That's the very idea."

"No. Not now. I want to see how rehearsals are going, and I'm a bit worried about things. I'll have a sandwich or something with Bonn. You look after Peggy."

She made to protest again.

"And I think you can have the rest of the day off, Peggy. You've got to see New York some time, and once we get right into the swim of things you won't have a minute to yourself."

"There's heaps to do," she said.

"But I'm going to be at the theatre all afternoon and probably evening as well. Why not take the chance and get a breath of air."

He went to the window and threw it wide open.

Overman endorsed Peter's suggestion heartily, and in the end they went down in the elevator together but parted in the street. Peter waved to them from the curb as they went off in their taxi, and whistled for another for himself.

Overman was conscious for the first minute or two that Peggy was thinking of Peter.

They went, after lunch, on top of a Fifth Avenue bus up Riverside Drive. On one side the high blocks of apartments; on the other the Hudson sparkling in the afternoon sunshine.

"Nice to live in a flat overlooking a river," Peggy said.

"You like water?"

"Love it."

"The sea?"

"Anything wet and watery."

"There's a lake at Chicago that's so big you don't know you're not at the seaside," Overman said slowly.

"Oh, lovely!"

"It's very lovely. Some people don't know how lovely Chicago is. The only thing they know about it is that there are gunmen there and holdups. Chicago is one of the loveliest cities in the world, Peggy."

"Do you know, Wheeler, that you said something like that on board ship? Several times."

Overman looked pathetically at her.

"Peggy, when you are going to tell me whether you're taking that job on?"

A ferry hooted half-way across the Hudson.

"Not today," she said definitely. "Don't get me thinking of anything but this lovely drive and the sunshine and the river. Besides, you promised you wouldn't mention it again until Peter's first night."

"Yes, but when you start talking about apartments overlooking the river I forget my promises. I think you're giving Chicago another thought. See?"

"I wasn't thinking about Chicago. I was thinking of Riverside Drive."

She was really thinking of Peter's first night. The mention of it had brought back all her uncertainty about Romantic Lady. She wondered how the rehearsals were going. Peter, she knew positively, had gone without lunch. While she was enjoying the sunshine.

At 125th Street when Overman suggested that they should remain on the bus when it turned, and go down to Washington Square, Peggy said: "I want to telephone Peter first. I've forgotten something very important."

They got down. Overman found her a telephone, and Peggy put in her nickel, and he stood outside and thought the thoughts written all over his honest face.

Peter was a long time in coming to the telephone.

"Did you have any lunch?" she asked.

"Lunch? Lunch?" Fresh from the worries of Romantic Lady, the word came to him from an everyday world he had forgotten.

"Yes, Peter. The meal you usually have about 1 o'clock. You promised to get something."

A rasp of exasperation crept into his voice.

"Did you phone me to ask me that?"

"Yes. And other things."

"Anything more important than this big affair of lunch?"

"I wanted to know if I could help you at all today?"

She heard the voice of someone at the other end of the line speaking to Peter. There was a minute's delay before he answered her.

"Well, it's awfully nice of you, Peggy, but I don't think there's a thing you can do today. Tomorrow, perhaps, when we get going in real style."

"How are things shaping?"

"Too early to say."

"I do hope they go well, Peter. And you will remember to have dinner won't you?"

She heard him call out: "Coming, Saul!" before he said: "I'll have three dinners if you like, Peggy."

"One will do—if it's a good one. You know you ought to——"

"I'm afraid I must go now," he broke in. "Terribly sorry. But we're a bit behind on this thing. 'Bye, Peggy. Enjoy yourself."

She went out into the sunshine.

Overman brightened when he saw her face.

"You look worried."

"I'm a—what's the word, Wheeler?—bum secretary!"

"Why, what's the matter? Peter riled because you forgot something?"

"No, because I remembered it!"

He was going to question her.

"Let's get on to the bus again, Wheeler. Bring on your Washington Square! And tonight you're going to do something for me!"

His eyes showed his delight at the unnamed prospect.

"Just say the word!" he chortled.

"You're going to give me dinner, take me to a play, and show me something mad and exciting afterwards. How's that for your orders from a typical American woman?"

"You mean it, Peggy?"

"And how!"

"Baby!"

That night they stood on the curb in cosmopolitan Broadway waiting for a taxi.

"It's all wrong," Peggy said.

"That's just because of the play, I guess," he shouted into her ear, at the same time trying to attract a taxi.

They had seen a lovely play. For the first time in days she had been able to relax and forget herself and her own cares.

To plunge from its thrall into Broadway was to leave beauty for Bedlam.

"Let's go home," she said.

Overman gripped her arm in protest.

"Back to the hotel? Say, Peggy! I've got a better idea than that. I know a joint where we can eat and dance to a real jazz

(Continued on Page 21)

BOYS! ELECTRIC MOTOR 10c
All parts necessary For Only

AN ELECTRIC MOTOR FOR 10 CENTS. Sounds unbelievable but it is perfectly true. For ONLY 10 cents we send all parts necessary, packed in a neat box, with directions for assembling. No trouble at all putting the parts together, it is FUN. Just follow a few simple instructions and motor is ready in a few minutes. And OH, BOY! Isn't it speedy! All it needs to run is a dry battery. You won't have it an hour before you have it running and performing many novel and interesting experiments—it has more power than you'd think. Besides, assembling the parts is an education in itself.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

A Day in Manhattan.

PEGGY looked out of the window, twenty floors up from the ground, at Central Park, bathed in morning sunshine. The eternal throb of Fifth Avenue traffic came up to her on the warm air. The high buildings across the park, slender and unreal, cut into the cloudless blue sky like silver rapiers.

Uptown New York, a fairy city with its gleaming towers, thrust its head proudly into the heavens. A city of white buildings, black shadows, pale blue background of sky, it seemed poignantly beautiful to her unaccustomed eyes.

Far down below, the busy human drones went about their business. The drowsy hum of their activities rose softly to the window like the dim rumble of distant thunder. But on a level with her eye there was no sight of man, only of man's work, the romantic palaces of some visionary future world. Their pure nullines, the cold simplicity of their towering shapes, the beauty and symmetry of them in their masses, caught the imagination of the girl as she gazed.

To look at them was to read poetry and hear music. To turn down from them to the tiny dots of men in the street was to be filled with wonder and fear.

She came back from her wanderings when Peter, walking in behind her, said: "It's going to be a busy day. The first item is a woman reporter just after breakfast."

"But didn't they all see you yesterday?"

They had come aboard at Quarantine, interviewed him, photographed him, enjoyed a drink with him.

"Those were only the ships' reporters," Peter explained. "There'll be more to follow. Don't you worry."

"I'm not. It's good publicity. And you'll want it all."

Peter nodded.

"It may get over," he said hopefully. "Anyhow, it's the best I could give them. I'm going over to the rehearsal this afternoon to see how it's going."

She drew him to the window.

"Isn't it lovely?"

They stood for a moment looking out at the unbelievable beauty of the Central Park skyline on a warm, sunny morning. And presently breakfast came up on Peter's order, and had on breakfast, while they were still lingering over their coffee, came the first reporter.

After the interview the girl stayed with them for a cup of coffee, telling Peggy where to shop, what to see, how to get to a dozen different places. She

LOVELY YET LONELY UNTIL . . . by ALBERT DORNE

END "B.O." DANGER!

PORES are constantly giving off odor-causing waste. Unless we take some precaution we never know the moment "B.O."—*body odor*—may offend. Play safe! Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant, penetrating lather *purifies* pores—removes every trace of odor. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you, "No more 'B.O.' danger *now!*"

Safeguards health—beauty

Wash hands often—*always* before meals—with Lifebuoy. It removes *germs* as well as dirt. Use it as a complexion soap. Its gentle, pore-purifying lather keeps skin fresh and radiant.

WASHDAY SECRETS — by C.A. Voight

How bright the colored clothes come . . . from these safe suds!

RINSO not only washes clothes clean and white, but washable colored things come bright and new-looking—*safely*. This modern "no-work" way saves clothes from being scrubbed threadbare; saves your strength, too.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water*. No bar soaps, chips or softener needed. The makers of 40 leading washers recommend Rinso. Get the BIG handy household package. You'll like Rinso's creamy suds for dishwashing and all cleaning.

Rinso The Granulated

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

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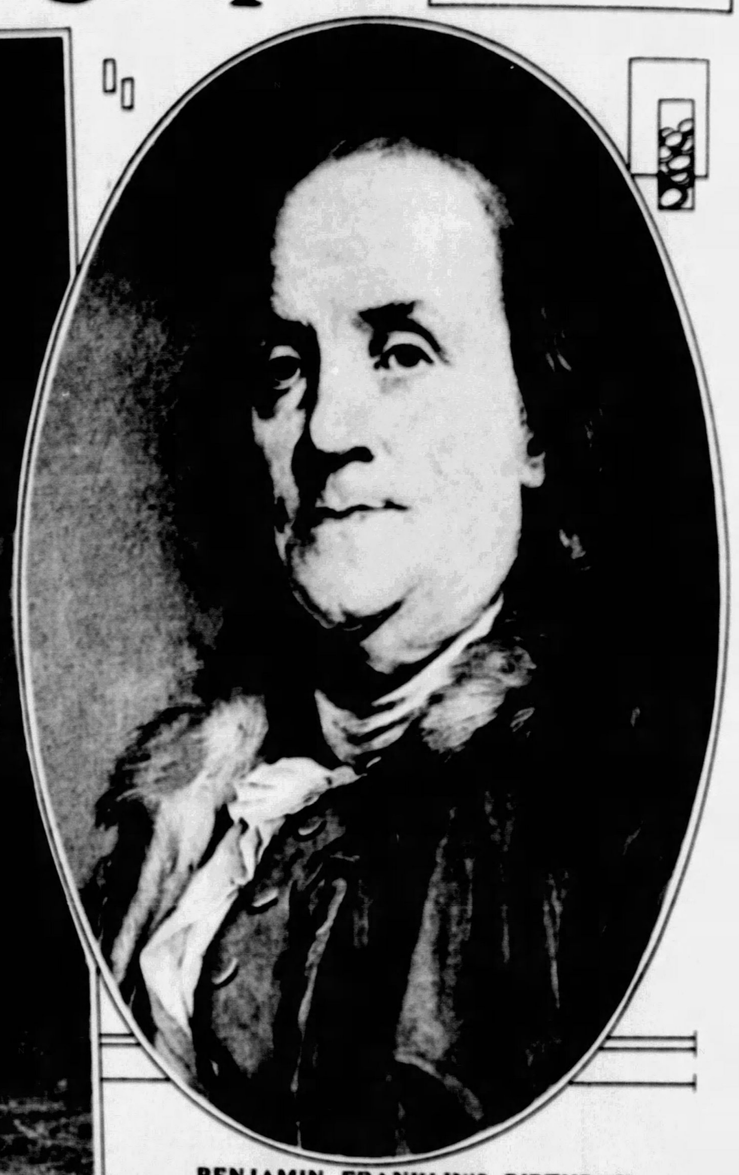
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 17, 1932

PITTSBURGH'S YOUNGER SOCIETY GIRLS SKATE.
These young girls show grace and ability on the ice at Duquesne Garden. Left to right: Marguerite Merrick, Louise McKinney, Carolyn Huston, Jessie Petty, Barbara Taylor and Katherine Eton



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY.
Increasing in the popular heart and mind is the character of "Poor Richard," Benjamin Franklin, diplomat, statesman and scientist, who was born January 17, 1706, in Boston. His genius was versatile and his service to America, not only here but in England and France, ranks him as one of the greatest of American diplomats. His "Autobiography" is almost a classic and his "Poor Richard's Almanack" had tremendous success.

LIKE A BIRD.
Left: Ski jumpers from all parts of the world are gathering at Lake Placid for the Olympic winter games next month. Here is a Swiss jumper practicing at St. Moritz.

ROSIE HAS A LOT OF GOOD, CLEAN FUN.
It's a big job giving the pachyderm, Rosie, her scrubbing, but these Miami Beach girls don bathing suits and enter into the spirit of things.

MORE OF THE YOUNGER SOCIETY GIRLS OF PITTSBURGH WHO ARE SKATERS.
Left to right: Adelaide Smith, Barbara Pierpont, Katherine Tait, Betty Watson, Betty Petty, Mary Jensen, Suzane Marshall and Betty Jane Downing.

"CLEAR THE TRACK AHEAD!"
Left: This trio of pretty girls is ready for a speedy coast down hill at Big Pine, California. They are Polly Walters, Mae Madison and Ruth Hall, all playing hookey from the Warner Studio.

ENGLAND'S COLORS.
Molly Phillips can be seen wearing the flag of Great Britain as she trains for the figure skating competition at the Olympic winter sports

Exterminating the Picturesque Bandits of Corsica

(Continued from Double Page)

when told the news: "Tell a vendetta you can't."

Two days after a party of five horsemen arrived at the campo of the bandit. In their midst was Vincentello, bound and tied. For some minutes Romanetti glared at him in silence, then said to his men:

"Untie him, give him a gun and leave him alone with me. If I am killed he is to go free. Now go."

They did as the leader commanded. The ropes were cut, the traitor set on his feet, and a pistol, fully loaded, was put into his hand. The men then mounted and rode off some distance. Romanetti remained sitting in the same position where he had been when the prisoner was brought before him. He appeared to be trying to the traitor.

Suddenly Vincentello dropped to the ground; several shots spurted from the pistol, and Romanetti rose over. Instantly the other was up, had seized the horse and was off. He had come straight to the mountain. Before he could do so a single shot rang out from the boulder behind which the bandit had toiled, and the Avenger man dropped, shot clean through the heart. When he took up Romanetti rose and, putting to the body, said:

"I gave him to his family and to the law that he was both traitor and coward. He fired at me when his pistol was empty and I was there talking to him."

No doubt this proof of superiority had its effect, for no further attempt was made by any of his followers to betray their leader.

His second brush with the authorities came some months later. A captain in the French army, visiting Ajaccio, made a bet that the reason why no one could take the redoubtable bandit was because squads of men were always sent against him, and they were never able to approach near enough. He would take Romanetti single-handed. The valiant officer sent a request to the bandit for an interview, which was granted. Instead of going himself he sent one of his friends. Dressed as a peasant, he followed him and waited outside the house where Romanetti was supposed to be staying. For several hours the captain remained hidden. Shortly before dawn he saw his friend leave the house, accompanied by several guides. As soon as they had ridden away, the officer stealthily approached the entrance. Suddenly throwing it open, he levelled his weapons and ordered the men still inside to surrender. No one moved. Abruptly from behind him he heard a laugh, and a voice said:

"If you seek Romanetti, here he is; but I advise you to go away peaceably. Life is sweet for you, too, I suppose. If you are wise—go!"

Wheeling, he saw the man he had come to take standing in the middle of the path, with his hands in his pockets. Without hesitating he fired several shots, none of which took effect, for, although Romanetti had not moved, the morning mists made the short, squat figure dim and indistinct.

Again came the voice: "Now go back and say that I am not eager to kill men, even when they attack me, who have never harmed them personally, but shoot no more."

This generosity only maddened the captain, who felt intensely humiliated. Again he fired. At once an answering flash came from the path, and he fell. Romanetti turned him over sadly. "Why will they not let me be?" he said to his men, now crowding round. "I never seek them. If they'll let me live my comfortless life in the bush, I'll never harm them. I have had them at the end of my gun so often when they never even saw me, yet I did not fire."

So, little by little, grew the legend around this heroic figure. I say "heroic," for, whatever the right and wrong of the matter, Romanetti was a man, kindly and generous to a fault, fearless and fair in all his dealings with friend and foe. The ethics of Corsica are not the ethics of other lands, that is all. His exploits were told in tavern and drawing room, and many were those who, prompted by curiosity and the spice of adventure, tried to approach him.

Once he was carousing, as he often did, in some little wayside tavern, while his dogs and men kept watch.

A little distance away, in a poor peasant's hut, a woman lay dying, and the noise of song and laughter came in gusts to disturb her last hours. In the midst of a wild dance the village priest came in and bent over Romanetti, murmuring something. Without a word the bandit rose and followed the priest. In the room of death he uncovered himself and tiptoed to the bedside. For some minutes he spoke to the dying peasant and to the husband kneeling beside the bed trying to comfort them. Then he left quietly. At the door he thrust a fistful of banknotes into the hands of the priest. "For the funeral and the children," he said, "and some masses for her soul."

Returning to the inn, he roughly silenced his followers and, bidding them mount, rode off into the bush.

One day at a village dance a quarrel arose over a girl, as it often does, for flaming jealousy is the Corsican's greatest fault. A sailor was shot in the thigh. A man called Ferrari was accused by the girl of being the man who fired and wounded her sweetheart. Ferrari was arrested, but protested his innocence. A few days later Romanetti called at the Mayor's residence in broad daylight and left a letter in which he stated that not Ferrari but another man named Spada had fired. Spada, who was himself to become a famous bandit chief. That man was with him and would give himself up if Ferrari were released. Upon this, several men came forward and admitted that Spada was truly the guilty one, but that they had not dared to say so until Romanetti brought the letter, for Spada was the bandit's friend. Still, the authorities refused to release Ferrari. He was being conducted by two gendarmes to Ajaccio when suddenly a wild man burst out of the thickets.

"Hola! I am Spada. I shot the sailor. Let Ferrari go and I will come with you."

The gendarmes stopped, hesitated and then shook their heads.

"No. We have orders to take Ferrari to prison, and we must do it."

"Will you let him go?" Spada yelled furiously. "He is innocent, I tell you."

The gendarmes shrugged their shoulders and started off with their prisoner.

"Well then—par tous les diables"—Spada roared—"I'll make you."

Two reports burst from his drawn pistols. One of the gendarmes named Caillaud lurched forward and rolled down the precipice, striking the ground a hundred feet below; the other, Dominique Antoine, staggered and fell with a wound in his head.

Now Spada, who had till then been an honest forester, was an outlaw. That night he slept in the house of a friend before rejoining Romanetti. Ferrari, although innocent, feared the result of the inquiry, and when released through the intervention of Spada he disappeared into the bush, where he fell in with some of Romanetti's men, to whom he related what had happened.

Romanetti at once set out to fetch Spada. It was dawn when he arrived near the house, and saw to his horror that it was already surrounded by the police. How could he warn Spada yet sleeping peacefully? Cautiously he circled around the dwelling and took up his position on the opposite side of the river La Cravone. With supreme indifference to the danger for himself he emptied a pistol at the oncoming police, firing over their heads. A howl of rage answered him.

"Romanetti—c'est Romanetti!"

At the same time the troop split up, some of them at once attacking him. But now Spada was awake, he had a chance to escape. Inside the hut a terrible scene was taking place. With a bound Spada was on his feet. His friend was standing looking out of a window and waving a handkerchief.

"Canc—you have betrayed me! Now go first—out of the door—now, at once, or I'll shoot you dead! If you get away, we'll cry quits."

Pale and trembling, with instant death threatening him, the man stepped to the door and opened it. A volley greeted his appearance, but by a miracle he was not wounded.

"Now run!" Spada hissed. From the river Romanetti was keeping up a rapid fire. "The, Spada"—he yelled, "I am here—help yourself and I'll help you!"

The man who had betrayed Romanetti's friend started to run, covering the retreat of Spada, who had slipped into the undergrowth. A few powerful strokes and he was across the river and beside Romanetti. Together they held the gendarmes at bay, retreating slowly, until they were safely among the rocks and trees.

Many tales are told of Romanetti's chivalry and interference in behalf of those who had been wronged. One day he was travelling with some of his followers when he heard shouts of distress coming from a little wood on the left of the road. Leaping into the bush, Romanetti ordered his escort to follow him, and rushed to see what it was all about. He came into an opening in the forest where stood an empty motor car.

Pushing further into the bush, he caught up with a gang of thieves, who were carrying away a pretty girl and her father. Romanetti rescued the travelers, who turned out to be Miss Geraldine Twombly and her father, of Chicago. Not trusting the rascals who had seized the Americans, Romanetti dispersed them into the woods and sent one of his own bandits to drive the car home.

Such instances of chivalry and loyalty are numerous in the career of "the King of Bandits," and I could not resist the desire, when returning from Italy along the coast, to cross to Corsica, and, if possible, to spend a night with Romanetti. I had followed his exploits with interest, and I knew how I could approach him without being suspected of collusion with the authorities. Thus, one day I set out from the pretty town of Ajaccio, a letter with the huge seal of Romanetti in my pocket as passport.

Unfortunately for me, my presence in the hamlet had been observed, and, when returning from my expedition, I was arrested by two gendarmes. Steel chains were padlocked to their wrists and mine, and thus I was conducted to Ajaccio, charged with carrying supplies to the bandit. Fortunately, I was able to prove that I was no confederate and the authorities released me the next day.

A year later Romanetti was ambushed one morning just after dawn, as he was riding down from his house above the valley of Lava. A party of gendarmes was hiding behind some rocks when he came into view. His two dogs at once gave the alarm. A voice hailed him and ordered him to surrender. In reply Romanetti fired with his favorite weapon, the Parabellum, sweeping his hand around in a half circle. A volley from the gendarmes tumbled him from his horse, dead.

That is the official version.

His friends say that Romanetti, who had been hunting ceaselessly for several days and nights intended to go to a neighboring farm on business—negotiations for a large consignment of grapes from his vines. A friend, whose name is whispered everywhere in Corsica, offered to accompany him. This is why, for once, his guides, tired out, were not with him; only the two favorite dogs circled ceaselessly around their master. Romanetti was on horseback—his friend on foot.

Just before dawn this man dropped behind and shot the outlaw in the back, splitting his heart with a charge of buckshot.

So died Nonce Romanetti.

His son, still a boy, is confidently expected by all the islanders to carry on the tradition of the vendetta. When he is old enough he will hunt and kill—the friend.

Now...For Indigestion Just Eat Delicious "TUMS" [antacid mints]

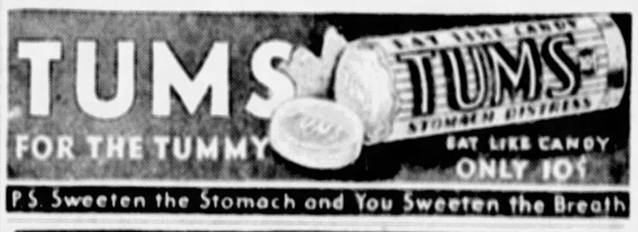
JOE, the waiter, couldn't believe his ears when his old customer ordered hamburger, onions, hot biscuits, mince pie and coffee—just the very foods he had to avoid for months. "Why, Mr. Walters," he protested, "I thought you were on a diet?"

"Sure I'm on a diet, Joe—everything that's good to eat! No more doing without my favorite foods—no sir, not since I discovered Tums!" And Walters then went on to explain how by simply eating three or four Tums after meals he could eat any foods he liked without fear of indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, acidity or gas. "What's more, Joe, I can now enjoy smoking without fear of discomfort!"

Almost everyone (about 7 out of every 10 Americans) at times suffers from indigestion. Wrong food combinations, hasty eating, nervous strain, and excessive smoking are common causes. Many people say that the very foods they like best often bring on a nauseating, gassy fullness or a sour, burning sensation.

But now you can enjoy pleasant, almost instant relief just by eating delicious antacid mints! When some favorite food distresses you or some other cause brings on upset stomach, simply eat three or four Tums—often one is enough. You'll like these refreshing candy-like mints they're so much more agreeable than old-fashioned disagreeable preparations! Safe, too—and handy to carry in pocket or purse. Get a roll at any drug store—only 10 cents.

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE



P.S. Sweeten the Stomach and You Sweeten the Breath

Simply Brushing Hair *Now* Ends Gray Hair

Now Her Friends Say "She Never Had a Gray Hair" Because It Does Not Have That Dull, Flat, "Dyed" Look . . . .

YOU, too, can quickly, easily and surely end those gray hair handicaps by sprinkling a few drops of Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid, on your brush before brushing your hair.

If your hair is now gray, Kolor-Bak will impart a youth-like color again. If beginning to gray, Kolor-Bak will banish the invading grayness and keep your hair looking young.

Method Defies Detection

No one need ever know you use Kolor-Bak; no one can ever tell. Your hair will never have that harsh, flat, dull, "dyed" look, so all-revealing. There will be no tell-tale streaks. You cannot tell which hairs once were gray if you use Kolor-Bak a few mornings. Your friends will never think you ever had a gray hair; they will look upon you as years younger than you really are.

Applied As You Brush Your Hair

All you have to do to get rid of gray hair is to sprinkle a few drops of Kolor-Bak on your brush a few mornings and brush your hair. No muss, no stickiness. Kolor-Bak is as clear and pleasant to use as water.

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Don't let gray hairs, which are so unnecessary, cause you heartaches, loss of positions or promotions! Give yourself every chance for prosperity and happiness! Get rid of those gray hairs the sure, easy, indetectable Kolor-Bak way.

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NOT BLEACHED

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 19)

kindly toward her. Had she not just provided me with a means whereby I might see this fascinating Mr. Tennant daily, for as long as it took him to copy the picture? And he had not hesitated to make light of his abilities as a painter, so that it seemed probable the work would require some time. A shameless plot, perhaps, but I was delighted with it, and could almost imagine the Spanish Lady permitting herself an unladylike wink. Certainly one must do something to avoid being bored to death. I even wondered—and that was shameless—whether he could support a wife on his income as a painter. You see, I had no reason to expect anything from Mr. Hawley, unless it might be to get rid of me.

So I found myself thinking over all sorts of intimate details concerning the future, just as most girls do when they meet a man they feel they could love. I've never believed much in love at first sight, but I am convinced you can recognize the possibility of love at first sight. You imagine things, imagine a certain man holding you in his arms, for instance, and if you shudder, it's likely he'd never be the right one, but if you feel trembly and happy all over, why then, you're pretty sure he could be, and that's all there is to it, as every woman knows.

So I stood in front of the Spanish Lady's portrait, dreaming my dreams, when suddenly I heard someone speaking. It was Purvis, the caretaker, whom Mr. Hawley had taken on as butler, and his voice, which I recognized instantly, seemed so close to me that I turned expecting to find him at my elbow. To my amazement, I saw that I was alone.

Well, I thought, the thing is an echo of some sort. Such phenomena, Dad insisted, were bound to have a natural, a rational explanation. So, instead of feeling frightened, I tried to reason the thing out.

The butler's pantry, I knew, was many yards away, across the hall. The voice could not come from there. Nor did it come from outside the drawing room windows, as I ascertained by walking quickly across the room. The moment I left the spot in front of the fireplace on which I had been standing, I heard nothing.

There were two voices, when I came back, but the second one I did not recognize, although it seemed familiar to me, and I was sure I had heard it before. Naturally, I was puzzled. I felt no particular desire to listen to what these persons were saying, but I did want to find out, for my own satisfaction, where they were. And the more I listened, the more convinced I became that the speakers were but a few feet from me, and that they were concealed somewhere inside the fireplace before which I stood.

At once I saw the impossibility of this, unless Purvis and his visitor were clinging like two bats up the chimney flue. There was the floor above, of course, but my own room occupied most of it, and I could not picture the butler choosing that as a place in which to entertain his callers. As for the cellar below, it seemed impossible that any sounds from there could penetrate the massive stonework of the fireplace. As I stood considering the matter I heard one of the voices—the one I did not recognize, say very clearly, "Why not the stonework in the old crypt?" followed by a mumbling reply from Purvis in which I could catch only the words, "Ask Sir Evelyn." Then silence.

I sank into a chair, puzzled. Above me smiled the Spanish Lady, her expression one of almost contemptuous amusement. Again I thought of the way in which the dead can influence the living.

If some ancestral Denbeigh had not elected to cut a stairway up the cliff to the end of the garden I should not have met Mr. Tennant that morning, and from the way my heart beat when I thought of him I was forced to admit that the baronet of a forgotten generation had reached down through three long centuries to affect my appetite for luncheon—quite a feat in my case, since I am said to be an unusually healthy person.

Behind all these thoughts, however, something was puzzling me. Whose was the voice I had heard speaking to Purvis? Why did it seem familiar to me? During my few weeks in England I had found that, to American ears, the voices of cultivated Englishmen all sound strangely alike, and yet, if I had not seen that young man disappear over the cliff edge, I could readily have believed that Purvis' mysterious visitor had been none other than my new-found friend, Mr. Richard Tennant.

I was about to leave the drawing room when a sudden thought came to me. It was not about the voices I had heard, but about my dress. Very slowly I turned back the thick Bokhara rug that lay in front of the fireplace, exposing the oak planks. There had been a pool of blood in my dream. I fully expected to discover a stain on the floor, and I did: a dark and sinister stain, like a shadow, just where I knew I should find it. With a shudder I replaced the rug and left the room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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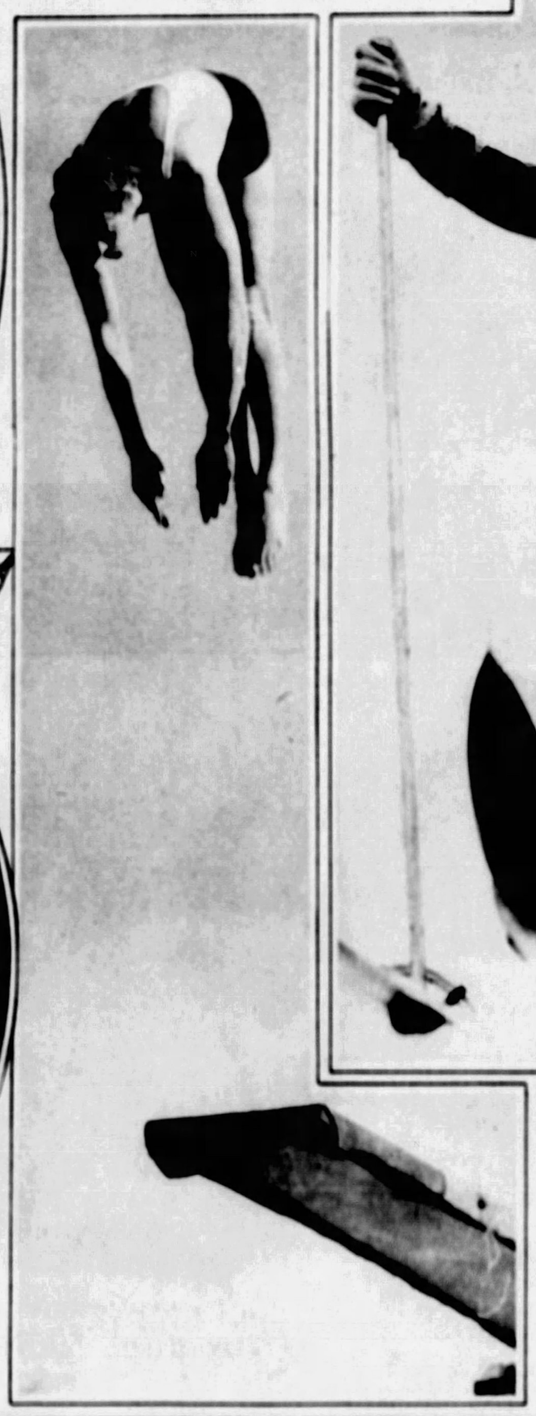
TRAIN POLICE DOGS IN VARIOUS ACTS.
Padded suits are used by the Police Dog Training Club of Pittsburgh, an organization created as a hobby. Here the dog is attacking an armed robber (wearing a padded suit). E. J. Kasper is one of the trainers, Curt von Eichenhagen is the dog, and John Gloeckner played the robber.

THREE OF POSES TAUGHT DOGS.
These pictures were taken at St. Ann's Church, Castle Shannon, during a benefit for the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the church. Left to right: Alta von Derburg Harburg, E. J. Kasper, Jr.; Bodo von Reubenpflug, A. R. Crawford; Glenna of Riverview, L. M. Woods

THEY ARE GENTLE.
Fred Treude, trainer, with Alta von Derburg Harburg, and Elizabeth Gloeckner, who is not afraid of the dog, at all, for he is trained to be gentle with children.

ON FRIENDLY TERMS.
Left: Rev. A. C. Angel, pastor of St. Ann's Church, thanking Alta von Kilbuck Thal and his master, Frank Sterber, for their demonstration.

COLOR BEARER ON SCOUT TROUP.
Sylvia Hiesper, of Park Avenue, Crafton, is color bearer of Troup 97, Crafton Girl Scouts, and her duty is to have charge of the Scout flag.
(Photo by Bachrach)



COLORFUL NOTE.
An azure blue skiing costume with Basque beret and scarf to match offers a brilliant color scheme against the bright, white snows of a French winter resort in the Alps.

POISED IN MIDAIR.
Left: At the top of his dive Johnny Weissmuller, world's champion swimmer, now an M-G-M star, appears to be stationary in the air.

TRIPLETS, 66, CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.
George S. Hough, Smithton, Pa., Mrs. W. F. Williams, Monessen, and Lewis S. Hough, West Newton, oldest living triplets in Westmoreland County, had a birthday party recently and showed the cradle in which all three were rocked when babies. The party was held at the home of George Hough, in Smithton.
(Photo by Shupe, of Smithton)

MUCH CONTROVERSY.
Right: The Wabash Bridge, over which there has been discussion. The outgoing County Commissioners proposed to buy the bridge and tunnel and turn them into a new vehicular traffic artery out of the city. The Grand Jury investigated and nullified the project. The new County Commissioners are working on the plan

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"ROLL YOUR OWN"

ABOVE THE SCENES.
Mechanical contrivances in the Warner Brothers studio make possible unusual angles. William Powell is caught in action in "High Pressure," showing where the cameras and mikes are suspended.

IN GAY MUSICAL.
Frances Williams, musical comedy star, will appear at the Alvin Theater this week in "Everybody's Welcome," a gay musical show with Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, Harriett Lake and others in the cast.

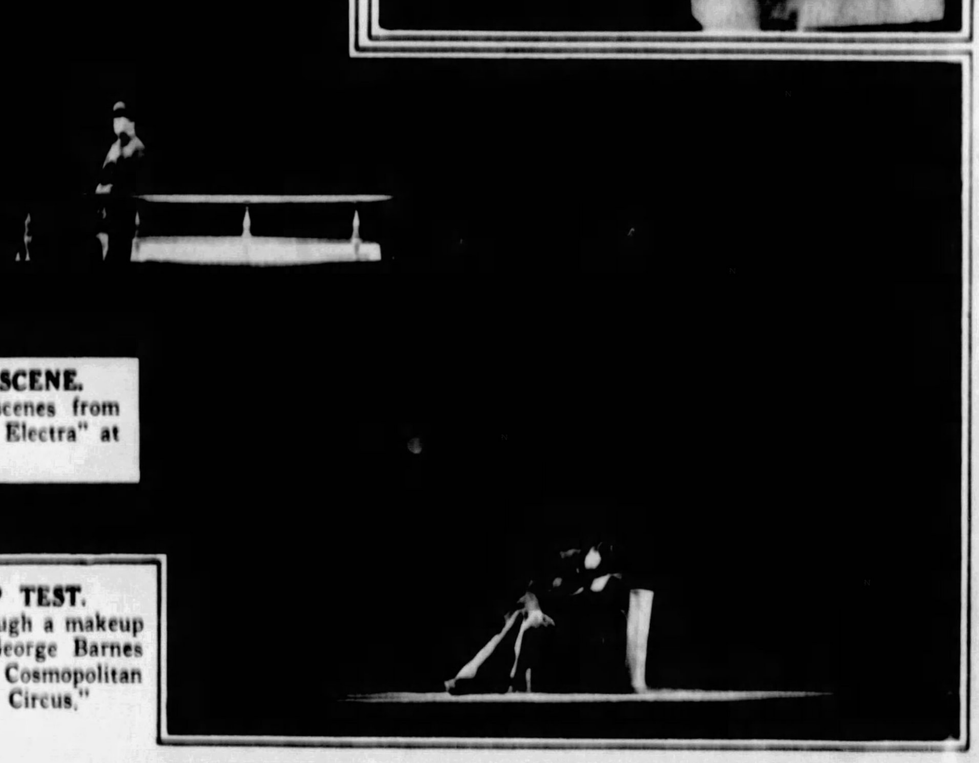
BUTTERCREAM CREPE.
Left: It is a charming afternoon suit of buttercream Montaigne crepe, worn by Mary Astor. The huge cuffs are of beige fox, the blouse of softly shirred satin.

BIG PRODUCTION.
The Theater Guild will present Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," this week at the Nixon Theater. Florence Reed, above, is in the cast.

14 ACTS IN PLAY.
Judith Anderson stars in "Mourning Becomes Electra" with Florence Reed. The play runs from 5:30 to 7:00 and 8:00 until 11:30. There will be no matinees.

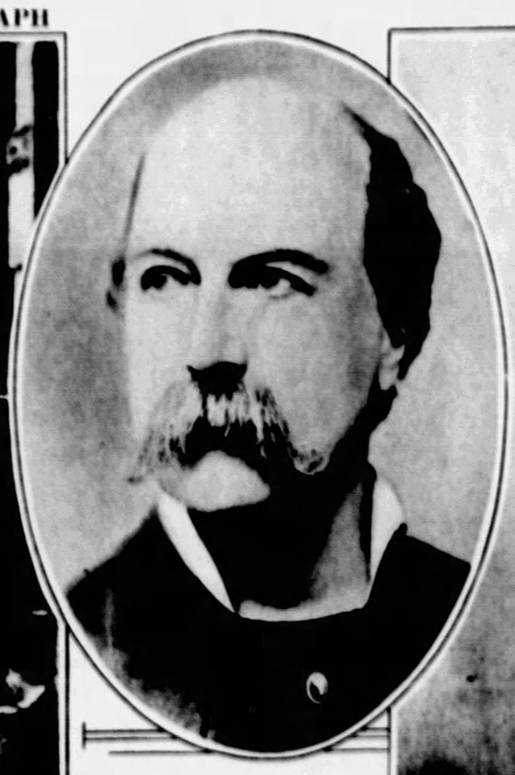
FIRST PRIZE.
Right: Marilynne Burnette, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burnette, of Cathedral Mansions, as "Queen Elizabeth," won first honors at costume party at Winchester School.
(Photo by Parry Studio)

INTERESTING SCENE.
One of the many scenes from "Mourning Becomes Electra" at the Nixon this week.



SEVERE MAKEUP TEST.
Marion Davies going through a makeup test before Cameraman George Barnes before a scene from the Cosmopolitan Production, "Polly of the Circus."

REMEMBER?



GREATEST OTHELLO.
Tommaso Salvini's portrayal of Othello has perhaps never been surpassed in dramatic power. Born in Milan, Italy, in 1829, Salvini early showed talent for the stage. His first appearance in the United States in 1873 was received with wild enthusiasm and he never learned English, always speaking his lines in Italian. He died in 1916.

CHARMING ACTRESS AND MANAGER.
Lillie Langtry, who first appeared on the stage at the Haymarket Theater, London, in 1881, in "She Stoops to Conquer," frequently toured in America. In 1882 she organized her own company and in 1885 became manageress of the Prince's Theater, where she played leading roles. During her busy career she managed several London theaters and was the owner of a large stable of race horses.

WHEN POTATOES COST MORE.
Thirteen cents for these two potatoes during war days. Now potatoes sell around $1.40 a sack.

RACING IN RIDGE AVENUE, NORTH SIDE.
W. J. Thubron, driving Frank Dohrman's horse "Chance," won two out of three heats against Harry Darlington's champion "Cephus," W. S. Steel up, 33 years ago before 3,000 spectators. The race was in Ridge Avenue, from Stockton Avenue to Galveston Street.

McKEES ROCKS TRACK.
Picture taken 35 years ago. In the picture are "Magnolia," Laird Brothers; "Dandy C," McCall Brothers, and "Alzipa," F. A. Dohrman.
(Photo loaned by W. J. Thubron)

THE GIRL WITH THE FAMOUS WINK.
Cissie Fitzgerald was one of the prominent comediennes of the Nineties, playing in comic operas and vaudeville of the period.
(All theatrical pictures on this page loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

ACTOR, MANAGER, PRODUCER AND WRITER.
Left: Wilson Barrett was born in Leeds in 1846, and in 1879 took over the management of the Court Theater, and next year presented Madame Modjeska for the first time in England. Barrett's Hamlet and Othello were his favorite rolls. He wrote and produced "The Sign of the Cross" and other plays.

PLAYED LEAD WITH BOOTH-SALVINI.
Marie Wainwright had a distinguished career on the stage. Born in Philadelphia, she was educated in France, and made first appearance as Juliet with George Rignold at Booth's Theater, New York, when 24. For five years she played leads with Lawrence Barrett, with whom she also played in London. Toured for several years with her own company and with Louis James in Shakespearean plays. One of her last parts was with William Gillette in "The Private Secretary" in 1910.

EARLY BIRDS.
The air meet at Brunot's Island in 1910 was the first organized air meet in these parts and brought such fliers as Captain Baldwin, Glenn H. Curtiss and Bud and Mrs. Mars. The old style planes looked very flimsy, but they did fly. *(Photo by Ray L. Baird)*

BLANCHE WALSH PLAYED MANY PARTS.
Left: Born in New York, Miss Walsh made her first stage appearance at the age of 15. In Chicago, in 1889, she played Queen Elizabeth in "Amy Robsart" with Marie Wainwright. She appeared with Nat Goodwin in 1895, and toured Australia with him in 1896.

Interesting Babies

EVA JANE LEICHLITER.
N. Apollo Pa

MYRNA BARNETT.
Rochester, Pa.

PATRICIA PECK
Pennsboro, W. Va

JOSEPH KOZEL, JR.
Ronco, Pa.

WILMA MILLER.
Evergreen Ave., Millvale

THELMA HEMPLING.
Butler, Pa.

DOLORES GEISLER.
McKees Rocks

GENE DePOLLO.
Thomas, W. Va.

"SONNY" HILL.
West Brownsville.

JOANNE TURNER.
Allegheny Avenue,
Emsworth, Pa.

HELEN JOHNS.
Emeigh, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE.
George Franklin,
Prospect Avenue
Ben Avon.

HUGH GILLON, JR.
Cato Street, Oakland.

FREDA ANNA HALL.
Cresson, Pa.

JOSEPH MATY.
Holland Avenue,
Braddock, Pa.

ELDERADOH JAMISON.
Curtisville, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE.
Edna May Walsh,
Fremont Street,
McKeesport.

ALBERT CUMMINS.
New Brighton, Pa.

CHARLES BERRINGER.
Grover Street,
McKeesport.

MARY CARROLL.
Grover Street,
McKeesport, Pa.

BOBBY SMITH.
Ebensburg, Pa

FIRST PRIZE.
Betty Slocum,
Beechwood Blvd.

BETTY JANE CARROLL.
Scottdale, Pa.

CONNIE LOU CARTER.
McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

RUSSELL HATHAWAY.
Martins Ferry, O.

BETTY CONWAY.
Cresson, Pa.

LEANORA BERKOVITS
Clairton, Pa.

ALICE REYMER.
Palmgreen Avenue,
McKeesport.

JAMES DOLFI.
Tiltonville, O.

CARL MAGGI, JR.
Taylorstown, Pa.

MICHELE PIERUCCI.
Wilson, Pa.

BOBBY WHETSTONE.
Beaver Street,
McKeesport, Pa.

J. C. VIAR.
Center Street,
Moundsville, W. Va.

ANTHONY BRAJDIC, JR.
Forty-Fifth Street,

BETTY LORRAINE TAYLOR.
Valley Street,
McKees Rocks.

BETTY DONALDSON.
Midway, Pa.

WALTER MAUND, JR.
(Left) Lock 4, Pa.

KATHRYN SALONUS.
Aliquippa, Pa.

DONALD LEIPERTZ.
Natrona Heights,

PETER ARENT.
Sherman Avenue,
Lancaster, O.

HARRY MINERD, JR.
Van Meter, Pa.

HARRY MANKINS.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.

BARBARA LOUIS.
Church Street,
Indiana, Pa.

JOSEPHINE FEDORSKI.
McKees Rocks.

ROBERT MECHLING.
Fifth Avenue,
Ford City, Pa.

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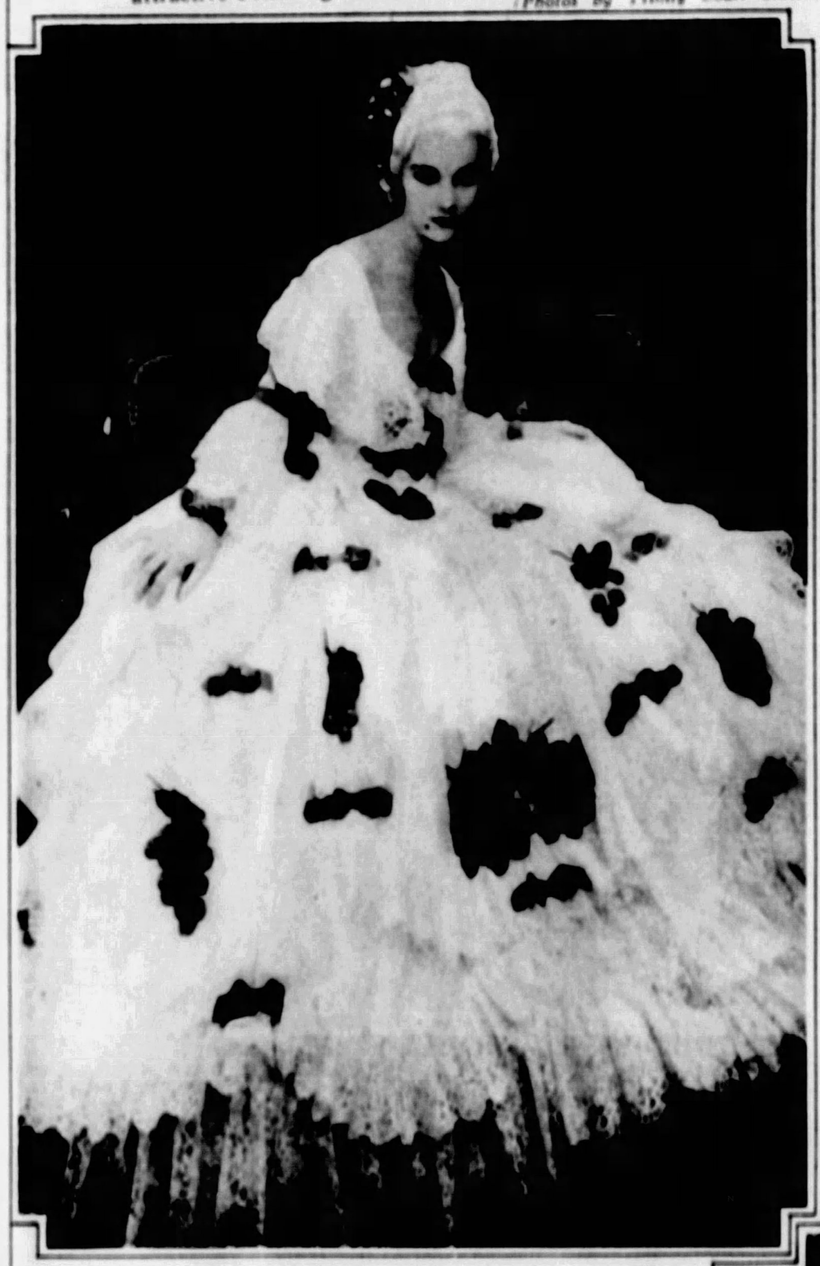
Baby's Name _____ Age ____
Parents' Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

INTERIORS OF ATTRACTIVE PITTSBURGH HOMES.
The living room (above) and dining room (right) in the home of Mr. Clifford B. Ferree, 1435 Bennington Avenue. Pictures of interiors of other attractive Pittsburgh homes will be presented in this section.
(Photos by Trinity Court Studio)

MOST "GLORIFIED AMERICAN GIRL."
In the Mummers' Parade, an annual feature in Philadelphia, were thousands of dollars' worth of floats and costumes. Jesse Perfest, of New York, won first honors with this gorgeous display of feathers.



WILL APPEAR IN BEAUX ARTS BALL.
Helen Chandler, stage and screen star, in the costume she will wear at the Beaux Arts Ball in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, next Friday evening. It is a Colonial costume of lovely lace.

A RELIC OF DEATH VALLEY DAYS APPEARS ON LOS ANGELES STREETS. During the recent Los Angeles Fiesta Parade this 20-mule team, driving by a single "jerk line," was a spectacular feature. It recalled early days in Death Valley when loads of freight were moved over the desert in this manner.

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